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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, occasional light showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 58. Details, page 8.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 3 - 1940

French Narrow Foe's Salient; Oust 15 Generals; Britain Calls Up Youths Against Nazi Threat; Roosevelt Seeks Wartime Speed in Arming

President to Call Private Experts To Form Board Of Coordination

President Roosevelt moved yesterday to gear the national defense program to first World War speed.

The White House announced that the President would call in private experts to help form a "national defense emergency coordination group." The other members will be Government officials.

Such a body would be similar to the National Defense Council of World War days. It would, said the announcement, cooperate with, but not supersede, Government bodies charged with administration of the $3,297,011,352 defense program and any extensions of it voted by Congress.

The group, Presidential Secretary Early said, will include experts in transportation, communication, industrial production, finance, labor and consumers' problems. These would work with the military, naval and fiscal representatives of the Government.

Wants to Avoid Upsets

"The President is very anxious to avoid any upsetting of American life and, as far as possible, to prevent the highs and lows that prevailed during the World War," Early declared.

"In other words, he wants to keep prices from soaring, to give the producers a reasonable profit and to prevent the consumers from having to pay unreasonably high prices. That applies to foodstuffs, housing problems and the necessities of life.

"Through these gentlemen the President expects to invite to come in and take their part with the Government will come about the coordination of Government and American life both as a whole and as it divides itself through the representatives that he will select according to their particular qualifications, fields and specialties.

"The President is working personally on the plan and various people are providing memoranda for him. The plan itself has to be very carefully coordinated. People outside the Government are giving the President advice and he is receiving many suggestions through telegrams and the mails."

Other developments concerning the defense program included:

1.—Col. Frank Knox appointed a committee to confer with Government officials on plans for training 50,000 pilots for military duty. The appointees were Gen. Malin Craig, retired, chairman; Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired; Col. William J. Donovan, New York and Washington lawyer who led the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" in the World War, and Lewis Douglas, of New York, former budget director who left the Roosevelt Administration after differing with its fiscal policies.

2.—The Navy ordered its recruiting stations throughout the country

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 3.

President Will Deliver 'Fireside' Chat Tonight

President Roosevelt will deliver a "fireside chat" to the Nation at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The address will be broadcast over all major networks and will be heard over all stations. His subject is expected to be National unity and defense.

It's Your Vacation!

Make the most of it by reading The Sunday Post's travel pages: to know where the best vacation spots are, to discover interesting trips by motor, plane, boat or rail, to get a wide selection of the best places to stay. Start today by reading the travel pages in

Section VI

The War Today . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE BATTLE OF FLANDERS rages on with the Germans apparently tightening the pocket around an estimated million Allied troops, while the French and British attempt to cut the German corridor to the sea and isolate the growing Nazi force menacing the channel ports.

WHILE GERMAN BOMBERS continued to pound the channel ports from Ostend to Dieppe, armored columns swept up around Boulogne and Calais (circled), and almost to Dunkerque. Fighting in the streets was reported from the first two, and the Germans said neither was available for landing British reinforcements.

GERMAN SPEARHEADS pushed northeast from St. Omer (circled), Lillers and captured Vimy (1) in a seeming effort to effect junction with other German troops attacking southwestward east of Lille. Success would divide the Allied armies into three parts.

ON THE BELGIAN FRONT German troops drove through Ghent and across the Lys River at several points, capturing Courtrai (circled). Heavy attacks were hurled against France's "little Maginot Line" between Roubaix and Valenciennes.

THE ALLIES CONCENTRATED on their attempt to cut the German corridor along the Somme Valley, and between Peronne and Bapaume (2) were within 20 miles of success. From Abbeville (circled) along a line east through Amiens, south of St. Quentin, and on across France through the Aisne Valley to the Maginot Line at Montmedy, the main French army held firm against German attacks southward.

England's Labor Pledges Its Best; Nation Stays on Job for Week-End

By Edwin Stout,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), May 26.—Britain called last night upon boys of 18 to 19½, to fill the gaps in home defense forces against the danger of invasion.

The War Office asked for volunteers from the age groups just under the conscription range after German bombs thumped on English soil over a 200-mile stretch of coast and while German guns echoed across the channel.

Enlist for Duration

Recruits gathered by last night's call will have to enlist for the duration of the war in home defense battalions. When they reach the conscription age of 20, they will be transferred to training units for service in the field army, wherever it may be. Now it is fighting with the French and Belgians in Flanders.

The volunteers for home defense battalions are distinct from the thousands who are enlisting as "parashooters" to defend Britain against parachute invaders.

The leaders of Britain's new dictatorial system also turned intense pressure upon organized labor.

Prime Minister Churchill, in a letter to the Trades Union Executive Council, demanded a "supreme effort" by workers to defend the country and win the war, telling them the gravity of the situation "deepens hour by hour."

Labor Indorses Demand

The conference indorsed the nation's conscription of labor and property and promised the army the work would be forthcoming to make "the arms and munitions you need."

The labor ministry set up a supply board to mobilize industrial manpower under the law, adopted this week, conscripting men and what they own.

The change from a nation of quiet green fields and peaceful towns becomes complete today, when Britain works and prays. For the first time since the World War, factories will hum on full schedule while churchgoers, at the express command of their kind, implore God for a victorious peace.

More Troops Called

That will be the first real effect of the legislation of last week which set aside tradition and put every Briton and all he owns at the command of the endangered state.

More visible and audible are the precautions against invasion, the calling up of the two-millionth man, scores of arrests which have resulted from the government's drive on "Fifth Columnists," harsh censorship which takes away the news of the mighty battle of Flanders, and calls from the nation's leadership for "confidence."

With ammunition and airplane factories working throughout the week-end with the greatest activity of the war, 326,259 more men were called to arms to aid the hard-pressed British expeditionary force

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 2.

In Hour of Peril

Weygand Purges Army Chiefs Responsible for Meuse Rout

Seven Colonels Are Promoted To Lead Forces

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 25.—Gen. Maxime Weygand tonight summarily dismissed 15 generals who figured in the French rout from the Meuse front and injected fresh blood into his Allied high command for the decisive phase of the battle for the English Channel.

A war ministry communique published under the heading of "penalties" said the 15 commanders of full armies, corps, divisions and other army services had been removed from their posts. Their names were not announced.

Their commands already have been taken over by new men chosen by Gen. Weygand in his flying trips to the front to lead the campaign against the German corridor to the sea.

Seven infantry colonels were promoted to be major generals to fill the places of those ousted. Promoted are Henri Martin, Jean Besse, Andre Durand, Charles Mast.

See GENERALS, Page 5, Column 6.

GEN. GAMELIN
His Fate Is a Mystery

Germans Rush Tanks Into Wedge As Poilus Strive To Choke It Off

By Henry Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, May 25.—The Germans, gambling for all-or-nothing in the battle for the channel coast, tonight rushed their heaviest tanks and motorized infantry through their narrow corridor to the sea to support lighter advance units.

Allied counter-attacks were frequent and intense and French military spokesmen asserted these had squeezed the corridor's neck from yesterday's 30 or 35 miles to 20.

On the northern side of the corridor a war ministry spokesman acknowledged, the Germans reached the new British-Belgian line and occupied Vimy Ridge northwest of Arras, German-Canadian World War battle field.

Two attacks were launched against the northern Allied forces in Belgium, the results of which were not known.

The spokesman said the situation at Boulogne was "confused" at 6 p. m. (noon, E. S. T.), with French and German forces fighting in that sector, but at the same hour the French still held Calais.

The Germans occupied a "certain number of points" in the St. Omer sector, the spokesman said, and the battle continued there with German armored units reaching that point.

Nazis Advance in North

The 20-mile-wide bottleneck in the salient was described as bounded by the Bapaume and Peronne sectors. These two towns themselves are only 13 miles apart, but their sectors cover considerable surrounding area, apparently accounting for the 7-mile differential.

On the southern side of the German salient French operations along the Somme River were reported continuing "with success."

The night high command communique said the situation in the north "had undergone no important change." It added that the French were inflicting heavy losses on the enemy "in all encounters" and that between the Aisne and Meuse rivers the Allies held domination over the Germans.

An early decision was indicated as the struggle developed on two

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 4.

D. C. Navy Yard On 6-Day Week

5,000 Workers Put On 48-Hour Basis To Speed Gun Output

Between 5,000 and 6,000 workers in the District Navy Yard, major Navy gun producing plant, have been jumped from a 40 to 48 hour week in line with President Roosevelt's armament speedup orders, it was learned last night by The Post.

The new hours schedule, bringing with it a six-day week, went into effect here Thursday, it was revealed by Lieut. Comdr. William R. Terrell, aide to the Navy Yard commandant.

Three thousand office workers in the Navy Yard have been moved up an hour to a 40-hour week. It was said at the Navy Yard that although approximately 2,000 more workers would be needed to operate the gun factories at capacity output, the additional employes would be supplied through civil service when required.

Senators Vote To Fingerprint All U. S. Aliens

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering alien legislation, moved yesterday to strike a heavy blow at any "fifth column" activities in the United States.

It approved a measure that would require:

All of the approximately 4,000,000 aliens in the United States to be registered and fingerprinted at postoffices.

A maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a $10,000 fine for any attempts to "interfere with, impair or influence the loyalty, morale or discipline" of the Nation's armed forces.

Broadening of the list of deportable aliens to include gangsters, gunmen, persons advocating overthrow of the Government, persons smuggling aliens into this

See COLUMN, Page 2, Column 5.

Plane Forum Opens Tonight

Aviation Leaders To Discuss Defense Program on Radio

(Pictures, Page 10; Another Story, Section VI, Page 11.)

Some implications of President Roosevelt's air-rearmament program will be detailed to the Nation tonight by civil and military aviation leaders in a Nation-wide broadcast highlighting the opening here of the National Aviation Forum.

Starting at 7 p. m., 2½ hours before the President's defense "fireside chat," the broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System will bring together authorities in all phases of American air power in a roundtable on the "Significance of National Aviation."

The speakers will be Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, head of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics; Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautical Association.

Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Post columnist, will act as roundtable chairman. The broadcast will be made from the Willard Hotel.

The extent to which the United States already has mastered her problems and what can be expected for the future, particularly under the President's call for 50,000 war planes, will be given detailed consideration during three days of forum sessions starting tomorrow.

A display of Nation's air progress, for peace as well as war, is one of the chief aims of the forum. This will be accomplished by an aeronautics show opening today at Bolling Field, and by various flying demon-

See AIR, Page 4, Column 6.

De Valera Calls For Volunteers, Fears Treason

Playwright's Wife Arrested for Helping Parachute Plot

By George McDonnell
United Press Staff Writer

Dublin, May 25.—Prime Minister De Valera warned tonight that Eire has been endangered by the fast-spreading European war and must be prepared to defend her liberty.

De Valera spoke as Ireland was rocked by rumors of an imminent I. R. A. uprising and sensational charges that a prominent young society matron and others, some still unrevealed, plotted to aid a German parachute invasion.

Every precaution was being taken both in Eire and northern Ireland against a move by the Irish Republican Army or the Germans or both.

Speaking at Galway tonight, De Valera said that the range of modern airplanes and the developments of the past few days had brought Ireland into the war zone.

"If any military power considers that an advantage can be won by brushing aside the rights of the Irish people or their neutrality," said De Valera, "it would not hesitate to do it."

The nation, he said, must muster sufficient armed strength to protect against an attack and use it to the maximum if necessary.

"We want the young men of the country," he said, "to join the armed forces and form a first-line volunteer unit throughout the country to do local security work."

"Unfortunately there is a small group which appears to be meditating treason," he said. "I tell them . . . that instead of being patriots they will be behaving as nothing but traitors."

De Valera's reference was to the uncovering of the sensational plot in which it is alleged that Mrs.

See IRISH, Page 5, Column 5.

Nazis Predict London's Fall 'In Few Weeks'

'New Weapon' to Bring It About; Some Gains Reported in Flanders

By Ralph W. Barnes
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, May 25.—Nazi quarters spoke confidently tonight of the capitulation and occupation of London "within a few weeks" as the high command announced new successes in the operations to complete the seizure of the channel ports and to force surrender of 1,000,000 or more Allied soldiers trapped in Flanders.

Hints were thrown out on the authority of the supreme command itself that the Fuehrer's great "secret weapon"—which was described as still secret and more destructive than anything developed in the last war—was now to be used against Britain.

One of the most effective weapons in any war is propaganda, which strikes terror into the enemy camps, and of course, it is impossible to say tonight how much of propaganda enters the Nazi conception of the new engine of war, whatever it may be.

With Boulogne captured "in stiff fighting with enemy land and sea forces," the key port of Calais "encircled" on the land side, and Dunkerque seriously threatened, strong detachments of the German mechanized army which pushed up the French coast from the Somme Valley are reported officially to have swung northeastward to form a rapidly advancing line of spearhead thrusts.

While this side of the huge vise closing to crush the "lost million" of the Allies was being moved up from the southwest, the other side was being advanced swiftly from the east. The supreme command

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Bare Facts in Fairfax

Nudists Make Camp in Virginia, 17 Miles From Washington

Several score Washingtonians are making use of a nudist camp being operated 17 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County, Va.

The disclosure came last night through two sources, the proprietor of a general merchandise store at Floris, Va., 2 miles from the camp, and from Elton R. Shaw, president of the Shaw Publishing Co., 1405 I street northwest, a past president of the American Sunbathing Association, Inc., executive secretary of the World Narcotics Research Foundation and National Committee for the Revision of the Comstock Law.

Shaw, who lives at 3110 Wisconsin avenue northwest, did not admit that the camp was in Fairfax because of his "obligation" to other people, but neither did he deny that the camp was in Fairfax.

Last night Shaw showed a reporter a pamphlet with a nude female in outline and the legend, "Sunbathers, Ahoy."

It stated qualifications to membership: "Only people of good character and real interest in health admitted to membership. For week days—your sun lamp. For weekends and vacations—Green Forest. Address the Green Forest, P. O. box 521, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C."

In further detail, it said, "For

See NUDIST, Page 12, Column 3.

Bandit Gets $694 Man Saved to Bring Mother to U. S.

A colored bandit last night shattered the hopes of an aged mother who hoped to escape war-threatened Italy and find sanctuary with her son in Washington.

His eyes filled with tears, Julius Vitiello, proprietor of a barber shop at 2512 Fourteenth street northwest, told police that a gunman forced him to turn over $694 he had saved for four years to bring his mother to America.

Last night, he and his assistant, Jack Gordon, of 1520 Fourteenth street northwest, were alone in the shop when the marauder entered. The gunman forced Vitiello to hand over his wallet, containing $669, removed $21 from Gordon's pockets, looted the cash register of $25, and fled.

'I Saw Many Going Mad'

Man Tells of Women Shrieking Amid Horrors of Port's Fall

By the Associated Press

London, May 25.—An Englishman who witnessed this week's fighting at Boulogne told tonight of being taken aboard a British destroyer while its guns thundered parting defiance to German troops swarming into the French city.

The witness, Frederick Brinjes, a businessman, said the city had become a shell-shocked, bomb-spattered trap for thousands of refugees.

Brinjes told of spending two nights at the maritime station in Boulogne, where thousands of hysterical men, women and children waited to get out of the city.

They were without water. There were no sanitary facilities. Machine-gun bullets rattled in the streets.

"There must have been many killed," he said. "I don't know how many. I know there were hundreds wounded and I saw many going mad."

Brinjes reached Boulogne on Wednesday afternoon.

"The street to the station was black with people," he said. "It took me two hours to fight my way through the crowd."

"Every time a bomb went off the women would scream," Brinjes related. "No one tried to stop them."

Many soldiers who had fought in local engagements in the previous

See BOULOGNE, Page 5, Column 3.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ALL IN A CAPITAL DAY.

8:30 A. M. Breakfast with one of the calmer Senators, who did tell me how alarmed some of his colleagues become when they read in the morning paper what they themselves said the night before. He doth think the Monroe Doctrine still is stronger than the "Horst Wessel" song.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

9:37 A. M. On my way through the Zoo caught a glimpse of the Siberian tiger, who was a dangerous beast until he was caged, and on my way to the Capitol a cast a glance at the nearly completed Mellon Art Gallery, the first dome I ever saw built, and it will still be a new building when French and Polish tourists are visiting the strange lair at Berchtesgaden of the queer little Adolf whose inflamed dreams slew a million men.

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10:15 A. M. Heard a general tell a Congressional committee how few and antiquated our tanks are, and if France were as badly off the Nazis would by this time be clear across to the Italian border.

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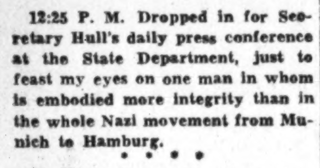
10:35 A. M. Got a second row place in the crush at the President's press conference, and so able to see that he had his coat off and the sleeves of his shirt rolled up, and aside from the fact that his face and hair are a little grayer, he doth appear much the same as last September; and was, as always, edified by the presence of French, British, German, Italian and Jap scribes.



"—almost a museum piece."

12:25 P. M. Dropped in for Secretary Hull's daily press conference at the State Department, just to feast my eyes on one man in whom is embodied more integrity than in the whole Nazi movement from Munich to Hamburg.

• • • •

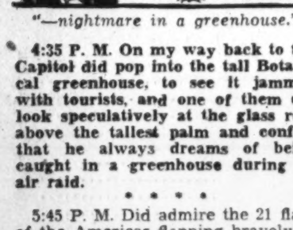
1 P. M. To lunch at the Supreme Court restaurant, where for 55 cents you can buy a lunch you can't get for $5.50 in Berlin, and one of the lawyers at our table opined that a Nazi justice would sentence a man to have his head cut off if he referred to "that man in the Wilhelmstrasse."

• • • •

2:55 P. M. Strolled in to Senator Pat Harrison's office to find out whether he's thinking of selling Liberty bonds or Defense bonds or inventing new taxes for the new defense program, but he did seem to think such fiscal puzzles will be simpler to solve after the election. Meanwhile, did admire his soothing bedside manner.

• • • •

3:47 P. M. And so to the War Department, where did find a group of tourists admiring a sample antitank gun in the lobby, so rare that it is virtually a museum piece, eyeing each other, too, as if suspicious of spies, and so to inquire about antiaircraft guns and found we have high hopes for some.



"—nightmare in a greenhouse."

4:35 P. M. On my way back to the Capitol did pop into the tall Botanical greenhouse, to see it jammed with tourists, and one of them did look speculatively at the glass roof above the tallest palm and confess that he always dreams of being caught in a greenhouse during an air raid.

• • • •

5:45 P. M. Did admire the 21 flags of the Americas flapping bravely in front of the Pan American Building, and so to the Brazilian Embassy, where did meet the b. w., and fetched her a glass of champagne from the table in the garden, and as I sipped my orange juice could hear seven foreign languages spoken at once.

• • • •

7:35 P. M. To dinner at the house of a young man celebrating the completion of a book, and sat next to an Englishwoman who lost a brother in the last war, and she did speak impolitely of Chamberlain and the appearsers, but very polite about our staying out of the war

• • • •

10:45 P. M. Paused at the Hungarian Legation for a nightcap, a great house on the edge of the park, and never did see so much bitterness and unease under such great restraint, the guests all behaving gaily as if it were the thirty-ninth day of the great flood.

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Landon Calls Preconvention G.O.P. Parley

Bid to Leaders Seen As Move to Insure A 'Liberal' Platform

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, moved last night to make certain he will have a strong voice in framing the G. O. P. platform, Capitol Hill heard.

The former Kansas Governor was reported to have asked a group of Republican leaders to meet with him and discuss the platform in advance of the Philadelphia convention next month. These conferences, it was said, would be held coincidentally with the preconvention meetings of the platform committee, already scheduled.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, declared last night that Landon was going to insist on a "liberal platform" and one that would appeal to the "progressive element" of the country. Capper is one of those reported to have been summoned to the Landon preconvention conferences. Others whose names were mentioned are Col. Frank Knox, Landon's 1936 running mate, and the Republican House and Senate leaders—Representative Joseph W. Martin and Senator McNary.

Rejects Platform Helm

Overtures to Landon to accept the chairmanship of the platform committee are said to have been rejected by the Kansan, who feels he will have more freedom of action without official position.

Landon's name figured last night in a verbal exchange between Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, G. O. P. Presidential aspirant.

Byrnes declared in a statement that Landon had "misrepresented" the Republican Party when the G. O. P. leader called on President Roosevelt to renounce third term intentions in the interest of national unity.

"When Mr. Landon, in so many words, states that Republicans will not support the President unless he eliminates himself from consideration for a third term," Byrnes said, "he misrepresents the views of the Republicans in Congress, who have shown by their votes this week they would support the defense program without insisting on a political trade.

Landon, after a White House luncheon last Thursday, said any Republican taking a position in the Government to render unselfish service for defense "is making himself a part of this third or indefinite term move." He added that if the President is "equally interested" in unselfish service, Mr. Roosevelt should eliminate himself.

Vandenberg Agrees.

"I happen to agree that a Presidential denial of a third term idea would be the greatest invitation to unity the country could enjoy," Vandenberg said. He added that he and other Republicans "had been glad" to vote for the defense appropriations, but they still must question the efficiency with which previous such appropriations had been spent."

Hanford McNider, Iowa's "favorite son" candidate for the Republican nomination, was the only one of the avowed White House aspirants on the stump last night.

McNider, speaking in Tacoma, Wash., attacked the President as being responsible for national unpreparedness. He also assailed the Roosevelt foreign policy as "not understandable."

Although he had no speaking engagements, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, in New York, issued a blast at President Roosevelt. He charged the President with "seven years' war against business" and called for an end of it, adding:

"It must not be a mere breathing spell with the implied threat of a new war. It should be a sincere and convincing recognition that the Government and its people are henceforth in partnership in a great undertaking."

Dewey is on his way to Dallas, Tex., to deliver a preparedness address there tomorrow. The Texas Democratic State convention, to choose 46 delegates to the National Convention, will be held Tuesday.

First Lady Hopes Arms Costs Won't Curb Social Work

Leesburg, Va., May 25 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that she hoped appropriations for the national defense would "not affect any of the social problems."

Her statement was in reply to one of many questions asked during an informal talk to 200 school teachers, social workers and members of the Loudoun County Medical Association at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, near Leesburg.

The Nation, she said, should have not only a mechanical defense but also physical health as another aid to defense. In this connection she mentioned the cooperation of medical associations with Government aid to correct physical defects among the unfortunates.

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Star-Studded Radio Hour Aids Red Cross Drive Today

Push Air Training Program

Underwood & Underwood

Plans for training 50,000 pilots were discussed yesterday by Gen. Malin Craig (left), former Army Chief of Staff, and Col. Frank Knox (right), Chicago publisher and sponsor of a Nation-wide air training program. They met with aviation representatives to perfect plans for mass training

First Lady Heads List of Notables Joining Broadcast

A one-hour coast-to-coast radio program, featuring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and 20 stage, screen and radio stars, will mark the close today of the second week of the American Red Cross drive for a $10,000,000 war relief fund. The broadcast will begin at 1 p. m. here.

Yesterday the fund totalled $2,700,000, with the District chapter beyond the $37,000 mark in its campaign for a $150,000 quota.

The broadcast will open with Mrs. Roosevelt speaking from Washington and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Red Cross European representative, speaking from Paris. The program will be carried over the National Broadcasting Co.'s blue network, the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s network, and the Mutual Broadcasting System. It will be heard in Washington over WMAL, WOL and WJSV.

Galaxy of Stars

Entertainers who will take part include Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Walter Huston, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Jimmy Durante, Gertrude Lawrence, Lynn Murray and his choir, Frank Black's orchestra, Ted Husing, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt and Barry Wood. They will broadcast from New York.

Joining the program from Hollywood will be Judy Garland, Jack Benny, David Broeckman's orchestra, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, and Don Wilson.

Yesterday the Red Cross cabled an additional $100,000 to England for the care of Dutch and Belgian refugees.

Greenland Not in Need

Maurice R. Reddy, disaster relief executive, who was sent to Greenland on a Coast Guard cutter to survey possible relief needs, yesterday wirelessed from Godthaab that the people of Greenland need no relief as yet, but seek Red Cross aid in obtaining word of their relatives in Denmark.

The Red Cross announced that it will, upon receipt of names, make inquiry through the International Red Cross in Geneva.

Developments yesterday in the District drive saw Boy Scouts deliver posters to stores throughout the city; booths were established in downtown theaters, and Sidney R. Gould, for many years a volunteer instructor in the first aid department, left for New York to direct clerical personnel in the New Jersey City warehouse.

Roosevelt Calls on Experts To Help Form Defense Council

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

to enlist a total of 4,000 men in June instead of the 2,500 men originally planned.

3.—The War Department started a canvass to ascertain whether additional pilots and non-rated air corps reserve officers are available for a year of active duty. Officials estimate there are about 2,500 reserve air officers, about 1,200 of whom are now on active duty.

4.—Secretary Woodring asked Congress for authority to purchase 550,000 acres of land to be used for the expanded military program. The Secretary of War declared these added facilities would constitute "a most valuable asset to mobilization and expansion purposes."

5. Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, suggested in a statement that the United States might buy, for cash, the island possessions of Great Britain, France and Holland in the Caribbean. The question of Allied war debts should not be considered in connection with negotiations for such a purchase, he added in an interview. George suggested also that military training be instituted in CCC camps.

Hour of Prayer Suggested

6. The executive committee of the National Grange pledged the vigorous support of agriculture for efforts that would provide an adequate national defense quickly, expressed willingness to work with business and labor against profiteering and suggested an hour be set aside "when all America shall unite in prayer for the preservation of Christianity, democracy and freedom of the individual."

7. Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said President Roosevelt's recent defense message to Congress had given thousands of people the impression that an attack upon the United States was imminent. This fear must be dispelled if the Nation is to think clearly and plan wisely, Ditter said in an address prepared for broadcasting, adding that it was also "imperative" to levy additional taxes at this time to meet emergency defense outlays.

8. It was reporte dthat the Navy is planning to equip 22 of its 35 now decommissioned destroyers with a new, secret, supersensitive airplane detector, which would give a warning of at least 15 minutes of the approach of aircraft. The device was developed by the Army and, according to Brig.-Gen. George V. Strong, in charge of Army war plans, would pierce through fog or any weather to detect a plane at least 50 miles away. It was reported that 40 of the detectors, which would cost approximately $54,000 each, would be ordered for coastal defense. The recommissioned destroyers would be added to the antiaircraft defenses of the coast.

Deluge Of Requests

9. Navy, War and Treasury Departments, as well as Congressional leaders, were deluged with requests and resolutions from local Chambers of Commerce, City Councils and other groups throughout the country, to pick this or that city or county or State as a site for a munition or plane production plant. No decisions on sites for any units in the defense program have been made.

While Secretary Early emphasized it was too soon even to speculate on the personnel of proposed defense co-ordination group, the Capital talked over a number of likely names last night.

Prominent among these was that of Rear Admiral William Leahy, Governor of Puerto Rico, who conferred with the President Friday. Names of the members of the War Resources Board, which previously has made a study of the task of mobilizing the the Nation's defense resources, also were heard. These include Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who was chairman of the board; Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, head of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Gen. Robert Wood, of Sears, Roebuck Co.

Knudsen, Baruch Mentioned

William S. Knudsen, of General Motors, also was mentioned as a probability, and, with less emphasis, Bernard N. Baruch, one of the two surviving members of the old War Industries Board.

Col. Knox's announcement of his coordinating committee of four, followed a meeting here of a volunteer committee chosen by him after the President had requested Knox to take over direction of plans for giving military training to at least 50,000 pilots.

Another meeting to perfect plans for the "aviation Plattsburgs," Knox said, will be held as soon as the different members of the committee work out plans in their various areas.

"This work is to help the President in his defense program," Knox declared, adding: "What he says, goes."

Others Named

He said that "overwhelming" response had been received from all parts of the Nation to the tentative plans of the volunteer committee.

Among those at yesterday's meeting, beside the four named to the committee to cooperate with the Army, Navy and CAA were: Gen. Jacob Fickel, assistant chief of the Air Corps; Col. Harold McCelland, representing the chief of staff; Col. Julius Ochs Adler and Col. Philip Carrol, representing the Civilian Military Training Camps Associations; Col. John H. Huett, of the National Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Brinthal H. Merchant of the Air Reserve Association, and Robert H. Hinckley, CAA chairman.

Other organizations represented included the Gliders Association of America; the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and Air Youth of America.

After its speedy action on the President's defense program during the past 10 days, Congress took a breathing spell yesterday. However, it is scheduled to go into high gear again tomorrow, and push the entire program to enactment.

The House will take up the new Army Appropriation Bill during the week, while the Senate will finish off various angles of the program, particularly those looking toward greater airplane production.

Tom Mooney Undergoes Third Major Operation

San Francisco, May 25 (AP).—Tom Mooney, 57, underwent his third major operation today since his release from prison 17 months ago. Mooney served 22 years in San Quentin on a charge he participated in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here in which 10 were killed and 40 injured.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS and directors of the Oriental Building Association No. 6 will be held at the office of the Association, 600 F street northwest, on THURSDAY, June 6, 1940, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 6 o'clock p. m. RALPH A. XANDER, Secretary.

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U. S. Summons 21 in Georgia Graft Probe

3 Road Commissioners State Democratic Chairman Subpenaed

Atlanta, May 25.—Investigating possible political corruption in Georgia, the Justice Department summoned 21 persons today to tell a Federal grand jury what they know of alleged swindling of taxpayers on State road material purchases.

Those subpoenaed for appearance at Rome, Ga., May 28-30, included Highway Commissioners W. L. Miller, L. L. Patten and Herman Watson, and former Commissioner James L. Gillis, who also is chairman of the State Democratic executive committee.

The investigation projected by Assistant United States Attorney General O. H. John Rogge and United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, of Atlanta, involves "antitrust laws and other Federal criminal violations."

Among others subpoenaed was W. J. Gottenstrater, son-in-law of Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, self-styled asphalt "promoter" and former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Evans, a year ago testified before a Georgia legislative committee he had enjoyed a virtual monopoly on asphalt sales to the State, but denied irregularity and charges of collusive bidding.

In a formal statement, Prosecutor Camp said:

"Among the complaints recently filed with the Department of Justice were charges that the taxpayers of Georgia had been defrauded as a result of being denied the advantage of competitive bidding on large purchases made by the State, in violation of the Federal antitrust laws and other Federal criminal statutes. Investigation of these complaints have progressed to the point where the grand jury should hear testimony. The present sitting grand jury for the Northern District of Georgia is at Rome, and these subpoenaes were issued in connection with this hearing."

Rogge directed the Lousiana graft investigations which ended the political domination of the Huey Long machine.

Named to Harvard Daily

Robert Carr Doyle, of 5500 Thirty-third street northwest, son of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, has been elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Crimson, Harvard College student daily newspaper, it was learned here yestreday.

'Joad' Family of 7, With 20c, Rode 25 Days in Boxcars

Redwood City, Calif., May 25 (AP).—Hollow-eyed from hunger, a family of seven stumbled from a railroad boxcar today to tell of a 25-day journey begun at Fort Smith, Ark., with only 20 cents, some bed rolls and a three-day food supply.

Guy J. Green, 33-year-old farm hand and carpenter, his wife, Minnie, and her five children heard dejectedly that they would be sent home.

"I don't want to go back, else I wouldn't have started," Green said. "There isn't any work back there. They told us there was plenty in California."

Except for one short stretch in California, when they were picked up by a minister, the family made the entire trip in boxcars, stopping at division points to forage for food. Green said he found work only once, nailing fruit boxes.

2 D. C. Men to Get Honorary Degrees

Carlisle, Pa., May 25 (AP).—Dickinson College will confer honorary degrees on nine men for outstanding public work at the annual commencement exercises June 10, President Fred P. Corson announced today. The men include Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Washington, D. C., Methodist area; the Rev. Walter A. Hearn, Dover, Del.; the Rev. John M. Pearson, New York, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington; Harry M. Scarborough, headmaster of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Senate Unit Hits At Fifth Columns

COLUMN, from Page 1.

country and narcotic act violators.

Danaher Drafts Measure

The bill the subcommittee was considering was a House-approved measure which merely provided from registration and fingerprinting of new immigrants.

Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, said the legislation was essential to the national defense program and would be pushed for passage. Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, designated to draft the bill, said the proposed law is necessary to "prevent a fifth column" in this country.

At the same time, down in Georgia, Gov. E. D. Rivers, who has been conducting a campaign against subversive elements in that State, struck an unprecedented blow aimed at "fifth columnists."

Licenses Revoked

The Governor instructed State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head to revoke, on June 1, the business, professional and occupational licenses of all aliens in Georgia.

Later, after consultation with Head, Rivers amended his decree to exclude those aliens who had declared their intentions of becoming United States citizens.

The decree would affect all activities—from physician or merchant, to barber or plumber—which must be licensed in the State.

Dies Urges Vigilance

Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities said last night that Congress will enact any legislation President Roosevelt needs to combat "traitorous fifth columns," and he called for increased public vigilance against such groups.

In a radio address Die said the Communist Party and all its branches was incontrovertibly subversive. The party and its branches he said have aggregate finances of $10,000,000 annually. He similarly condemned the Nazi bands and the Italian Fascist groups. He said that one trade union, which he did not name, has 7,000 members led by Communists and that this union has units in every navy yard.

The House is scheduled to vote tomorrow on a resolution approving President Roosevelt's transfer of the Immigration Bureau to the Justice Department—a move to intergrate antiespionage, sabotage and undesirable alien control under one department. Overwhelming approval was forecast by Administration leaders.

Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, announced last night that he would introduce a bill authorizing the Federal Bureau of Investigation to resort to wire tapping in combatting fifth column activities. The representative said he ordinarily was opposed to wiretapping, but believed it justified in a national emergency.

Postmaster 'Sale' Charges Dropped

Warren, Ohio, May 25 (AP).—Justice of the Peace Dallas Rogers today dismissed charges that Representative Michael J. Kirwan, Youngstown Democrat, attempted to "sell" Warren's postmastership.

The justice also dismissed conspiracy charges against Kirwan, Edwin H. Gensler, his 1938 campaign manager, and Postmaster Harry Dixon, of Warren.

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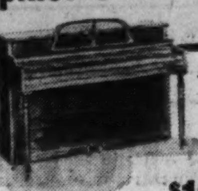

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Public Affairs 'Interns' Stay In Government

Six of Institute's Graduates Plan To Remain on Job

Six graduates of a one-year training course in Federal Government bureaus offered by the National Institute of Public Affairs will continue their work in the Government after June 1, it was announced yesterday.

On June 1, 40 top-ranking college graduates will finish a year of practical experience as "interns" in the Government. The institute's program was inaugurated in 1934, and each year provides students interested in government with first-hand information through actual service.

Of the six interns this year who already have decided to stay with the Government, one is a woman. She is Susannah Mirick, of Worcester, Mass., who served her training period with the Division of State and Local Planning, National Resources Planning Board. She will continue her work with the Program Survey Division, Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Remains With Works Agency

Others who remain with the Government are:

Aubrey Davis, jr., of South Pasadena, Calif., whose intern assignment was in the office of the executive assistant to the Administrator, Federal Works Agency. He will continue in this office.

Daniel Irving Glass, of New York City, who will continue with the Alan Carson Rankin, of Hays, of Treasury.

Sherman Joseph Maisel, of Buffalo, N. Y., who also will continue at his present assignment in the division of research and statistics, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Alan Carson Rankin, o Hays, Kans., who served in the personnel division of the U. S. Housing Authority, and in the office of Senator Robert A. Taft. His new post takes him to the personnel office, the Panama Canal, Canal Zone.

Eldon Blake Smith, of Kansas City, Kans., who will remain with the division of personnel, Department of Treasury.

Headed by Davenport

The staff of the National Institute includes Frederick M. Davenport, president and advisory counsel; Henry Reining, jr., educational director, and Karl E. Stromsem, assistant education director.

Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, heads the list of trustees. The others are Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Robert Woods Bliss, former U. S. Ambassador to the Argentine; George Fort Milton, publisher and editor of the Chattanooga Tribune, and Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General of the United States.

Indian Commissioner Guest at Reception

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier was guest of honor yesterday at a reception and informal discussion of Oliver LaFarge's "As Long as the Grass Shall Grow" a study of the present-day Indian problem—at the Bookshop, 916 Seventh street northwest.

Other guests included Helen Post, photographer for the volume, and Edwin Rosskam, editor of the "Face of America" series, of which LaFarge's book is the third.

Ad Production Talk

Production of newspaper advertising from the original layout to the printed page will be discussed tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the regular meeting of the Society of Commercial Artists, 1311 G street northwest, by George Titus, newspaper advertising art director.

Other printing processes in newspaper layouts will be discussed by Arthur Eckert, of the Columbia Planograph Co., and Bill Reid, head layout man for the Hecht Co.

New York Model Wins Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELAINE SHEPARD, who last year was named by Artist James Montgomery Flagg as New York's "Almost Perfect Model," is shown as she appeared in a Los Angeles court, where she obtained a divorce from Terry Hunt, physical education director for film stars. She testified Hunt treated her in a "cruel and inhuman manner"

Mass Composed By Richard Ginder To Be Sung Today

A prolific composer, though still a student, the Rev. Richard Ginder will hear his latest Mass sung for the first time at 11:45 a. m. today at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Entitled Missa Dominicalis, the composition was written especially for the choir of Sulpician Seminary, where Father Ginder is a student and is for four male voices. It will be conducted by Malton Boyce, dean of the Catholic University School of Music and choirmaster at St. Matthew's.

The young composer came here seven years ago from his native Pittsburgh to study at Catholic University. Earlier this month he won the Leisser Prize of $100 awarded by the Pittsburgh Art Society for setting the 94th Psalm for mixed chorus and organ.

Last year, in an annual competition, he received a prize from the same society for his musical interpretation of the 137th Psalm. Still another work, the Mass in Honor of the Paraclete, for three male voices, was recently accepted for publication.

He will be ordained to the priesthood June 10 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He

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Nephew Kills Aged Aunt, Uncle

Johnstown, Pa., May 25 (AP).—A 51-year-old man who police said was physically ill and "slightly deranged" mentally today killed his aged aunt and uncle, attacking both with a large hunting knife and a hammer.

Detective Sergt. C. C. Christensen identified the dead as Andrew Kunkel, 78, a retired steel mill worker, and his sister, Miss Lena Kunkel, 87.

Christensen said their nephew, Otto Lieb, 51, had signed a statement admitting killing the two.

Passes Marine Test

Harry Feehan, a sophomore at Brown University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Feehan, 5104 Fourteenth street northwest, has passed an examination admitting him to the United Ctates Marine Corps summer training course, it was announced yesterday.

City's $602,500 Fire-Alarm Headquarters to Be Opened

Washington's new $602,500 fire alarm headquarters, First and Douglas streets northwest, in McMillan Park, will be formally opened tomorrow at 10 a. m.

In the geographical center of the city, the new building was constructed with public works funds under the supervision of Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms. The "cutover" of circuits, from the existing central office in the District Building to the new office, will take place next week, so that the new office will function early in June.

Commissioners McCoach and Young head a list of District officials who will be present at the dedication.

Originally, Friede had requested one million dollars for the new building and equipment, but this was reduced to $500,000 then raised to $610,000. The superintendent is planning to extend the system as soon as more money is forthcoming.

The new building has the central positions of a two-way radio system for automobiles used by various fire department officials and the fireboat.

Friede yesterday said the "untiring work" of Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant engineer commissioner and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Director of Highways, "to bring about the successful conclusion of this deserving project, will in years to come, be a monument to their tenure in office."

Wrong Way Corrigan Has a Six-Pound Son

Los Angeles, May 25 (AP).—Douglas ("Wrong Way") Corrigan became a father today. Mrs. Corrigan and a 6-pound son were "doing nicely," the doctor said.

Church Leaders Study Pension

Rochester, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—The 152d assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America voted today to conduct a full investigation of the church's 13-year-old $41,000,000 pension fund for retired pastors.

Action followed a recommendation by the standing committee on pensions that a special committee be appointed "to examine the entire problem."

Emory Methodist Plans Summer Bible School

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, will sponsor a daily vacation Bible school from June 24 to July 12.

It will be operated on a project basis, with sessions from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday. Officers of the church school, under the leadership of A. L. Howard, chairman of the congregation's board of education, will be teachers.

Stokowski Arrives Wednesday To Hold Orchestra Auditions

Undisturbed by plans of Arturo Toscanini for a musical tour of South America one month ahead of him, Leopold Stokowski will arrive in Washington Wednesday to hold auditions for his "All-American Youth Orchestra," which he will take to Latin America on an altered itinerary.

Denying reports that the celebrated conductor's tour had been called off because of the rival trip of Toscanini's National Broadcasting Co. orchestra, Mrs. Samuel Lyle Conner, local Stokowski sponsor, said he will sail with the All-American Orchestra from New York July 26.

She said, however, the conductor had altered his original concert route. He will take the orchestra down the west coast of South America, returning up the east coast so as not to duplicate the Toscanini territory.

In Washington Stokowski will listen to 24 aspirants for his orchestra who have successfully hurdled preliminary auditions in the District, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

In the final audition at the Washington College of Music, 1741 K street northwest, shortly after his arrival here at 7:50 a. m., the maestro will devote 20 minutes to each candidate.

The young musicians, will be judged on the basis of beauty of tone, facility in sight reading, orchestral routine, and sensitivity of control of all contrasts in tonal volume.

Stokowski will come to the Capital from an extensive tour of the West and Middle West, where he has been holding other auditions for the orchestra. When completed the orchestra will be composed of 109 players, between 16 and 25 years of age.

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Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Here's the junior member of the famous Dixie Weave family, and it's one of America's most popular Summer suits. Singa-pore is typical of fabrics used in the torrid tropics. The 2-ply yarns are woven to give lots of good, cool wear, they'll air-condition you against heat and humidity, they'll keep you cool, comfortable and well-dressed. Single or double-breasteds in pin stripes, sharkskin types and neat solid colors. Easy-draping models to fit all men. $27.50

"Vericool" Pajamas . . . by Manhattan with the Man-Eased (elastic inset) waist band. Notch or surplice styles. Contrasting trim. $2.50

"Vericool" Shirts . . . by Manhattan in the famous open-weave that's a veritable breeze-catcher. Sand, white, green, blue, tan..... $2

"Vericool" Sports Shirts by Manhattan in the same crisp fabric. Ideal for sports, etc., and they can be worn under a coat, with a tie.... $1.65

Raleigh Suggestions For A Cool SUIT Wardrobe

★ Famous Imported Dublin Twist Cloth, $29.75
★ New Featherlight 1940 Palm Beach...$16.75
★ Sports Jackets in Cool Fabrics.....$17.50
★ Slacks in Blending Colorings.....$8.50

Palm Beach Ties styled by Beau Brummel of the famous featherweight fabric. Plaids, stripes, checks that are easily washed, non-crush fabric $1

Knox "Prado" firmly, finely and coolly woven of Madagascar Palm. It keeps off the sun, lets in any breeze. Water resistant, too..... $3.50

Nunan Touchstone of genuine white buck, in a wing tip that's natural for comfort PLUS style! Just one of 26 styles priced at... $8.95

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Barlow Bomb Fails to Kill Goats; But It Damages Reputation of TNT

Nazis Predict London's Fall 'In Few Weeks'

'New Weapon' to Bring It About; Some Gains Reported in Flanders

GERMAN, from Page 1.

reported the capitulation of Ghent and Courtrai after severe fighting, and said the Germans advanced their lines along the west bank of the Lys River, between those two cities.

The official communique said also that northwest of Arras, the famous Vimy Ridge, on which the monument to Canadians who fell in the last war is situated, was taken in combat and that the German offensive between Vimy and Valenciennes was continuing with hard fighting on either side of the town of Douai.

Additional German forces were described as engaged in a vigorous attack on the French frontier fortifications between Valenciennes and Roubaix, east of Lille. Valenciennes was claimed to have fallen several days ago. The fall of Dunkerque, not to speak of Calais, appeared imminent, with the official claim here that a German force had occupied Gravelines near the coast between the two ports and hardly more than 6 miles from Dunkerque.

Pushing North

The line of spearheads from the St. Omer region in the north, through Lillers to Vimy in the south, were said to be pushing steadily northward over the ranges of hills in that area.

From the details given it appears then that the highly irregular "ring of iron"—as the Nazis call it—which is being drawn about the trapped Allied forces, extends very roughly from Gravelines through some point east of St. Omer, Lillers, Vimy, Douai, Valenciennes, a point between Tournai and Roubaix, Courtrai, and along the west bank of the Lys to Ghent.

[Allied troops were said in Paris to be in force in the Cambrai-Bapaume-Arras area, south of the Vimy-Douai-Valenciennes line mentioned in Berlin and immediately north of the Nazi corridor to the sea along the Somme Valley. It appeared, however, that if the Germans have not yet closed the Arras-Lille gap, trapping the Allies in the Cambrai sector, they were trying to achieve that.

[Such a movement, in line with their tactics in the Polish campaign, would thus form a "pocket-within-a-pocket."]

Authorized military quarters estimated tonight that the Allied army in Flanders and Artois, numbers between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000. These circles suggested that roughly it might be composed of 500,000 French, 400,000 Belgians and 200,000 British.

The supreme command said that the trapped force included the whole of the Belgian field army, parts of the First, Seventh and Ninth French armies, and "the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force."

Authorized military quarters asserted tonight that the French forces included are the great bulk of the mechanized "offensive" army of France, a "selected body," loss of which would leave France with little more than her "defense forces," troops, which the Nazis say, are unequipped to take the offensive in modern mechanized warfare.

25 Per Cent of Army

Put in another way, the claim was made that the expected capitulation will deprive France of 25 per cent of her "first line" army. This estimate was based on the assumption that this "first line" army is composed of roughly 120 divisions, a smaller figure, of course, than that which would be given in Paris.

For the first time tonight, official quarters here offered a hint of the size of the German forces employed in the offensive in the west, from the north of Holland into Montmedy along the Maginot Line.

It was stated that approximately 35 per cent of the mobilized German army has been employed. Unofficial estimates placed the number of German divisions mobilized—"first line" and otherwise—at close to 250. If this statement is approximately correct, the number employed in the offensive is about 85, a figure which appears relatively low. Such a force might include roughly 1,700,000 men.

Assuming the capitulation of the forces in Flanders and the completion of the occupation of the Belgo-French coastline from the mouth of the Somme to the Dutch frontier, the question arises, what next?

As indicated above, Nazi quarters here are talking of an imminent "invasion" of Britain, by air and otherwise, which is to bring the capitulation of London, among other centers, in short order. It is asserted that when the forces now encircled capitulate, Britain will lose the flower of her mechanized army, that big guns placed along the Boulogne-Calais coast can shell the Dover-Folkstone sector, and:

"We haven't even begun, you know, to bomb the British ports. That's coming quickly."

May Be a Feint

There is no means of determining exactly, of course, what Hitler intends to do next. Since Britain is the arch enemy, he is more interested in finishing off Britain than in carrying out any other operation. Yet he and his generals may have reached the conclusion that for strategic reasons other matters must be tended to first. Thus, the talk of the invasion immediately may be clever propaganda to cover other designs.

Authorized military quarters pointed out tonight that in the west there were three possibilities:

One, the invasion of Britain. Two, a drive southward from the Montmedy-Abbeville line with the purpose of crushing the French army in western France and of enveloping Paris. Three, operation southeastward from the Montmedy-Laon sector to take the French fortifications on the Maginot Line from the rear.

Though German military quarters placed the greatest emphasis again today on the threat of the "secret weapon" which Hitler referred to in his speech at Danzig soon after the beginning of the war, they offered no definite clew as to its character. It was asserted that it is not a gas, not a motor torpedoboat, not the landing of troops from planes by parachutes or otherwise, not a glider, and not a flame-thrower. Though it was implied that it had been used already in this war—possibly the "new means of attack" employed in the taking of one of the Liege forts—this was not definitely stated.

Berlin, May 25 (AP).—"Stuka" dive-bombers again dropped many explosives at Dieppe and Dunkerque, France, and Ostend and Blankenberghe, Belgium, channel harbors where the British apparently are attempting to land reinforcements.

Authoritative German sources said the Reich's armies had reduced the Flanders battlefield by two-thirds in the last 48 hours and predicted the encompassed units would be "wiped out" within a week.

The army command said "weak" Allied attacks intended to relieve these forces had been thrown back.

Calais, although not yet claimed as fallen, was reported rendered useless for British landing operations.

Military spokesmen added that the German air force was "capable of cutting off every possibility of retreat" from the last avenues of escape—Dunkerque, Ostend and Zeebrugge.

Tens of thousands of Allied prisoners have been captured in Belgium and northern France, unofficial German commentators said.

Post Staff Photos

Col. B. O. Lewis gives a handout to this goat which, with 97 others, came out of the Barlow bomb demonstration unscathed. Upper picture shows the blast at its height with a line of goats tethered in right corner (arrow)

New Explosive Better In Demolition Test; Neither Fazes Beasts

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

Aberdeen, Md., May 25.—Snatching victory from defeat, Lester P. Barlow proved in an official test today that for at least one purpose of national defense his mystery explosive "glmite" is one-third better than TNT, previously the mightiest explosive force of modern war.

In the only test scheduled at the Army proving ground here before members of Congress and high military officers, Barlow failed to make good his contention that glmite would destroy living tissue for a distance of at least 500 feet. Eighty-four goats, tethered within a 1,000-foot circle of a 1,000-pound bomb swung 30 feet in the air, were uninjured when the bomb was exploded with a terrific roar.

Blast of a similar weight of TNT roared a little louder and broke paper gauges for a slightly greater distance, but also spared another regiment of a second 84 goats offered as sacrifices on the altar of national defense.

Then Barlow won permission to make a second comparative test, for demolition power.

The second test was made with small quantities of explosive. The baby bombs were inclosed in a steel box laid in a hole covered at ground level by a 60-pound plate of steel slightly larger than a foot square.

The TNT bomb threw the steel plate into the air so high that 7.7 seconds elapsed before it hit the ground again. The glmite bomb tossed the plate to what seemed to observers twice as high and the stop-watch time of descen t was 12 seconds.

The tests with the little bombs were the more significant, as they indicated discovery of a new weapon of national defense not only stronger for at least one purpose than previously accepted explosives, but also one which is vastly cheaper to manufacture. Glmite can be produced for four cents a pound as against the market price of 22 cents for TNT.

The tests of the big bombs, with living gauges, were far more dramatic. Army men, members of Congress, reporters and cameramen, except some few of the latter whom duty called to stand on a 60-foot observation tower, huddled behind thick cement walls, as the signal was given to fire.

Then a great white flame shot upward 2,600 feet across the field and debris was seen flying in the air. Wind fanned the faces of observers who had almost expected to be knocked down, if not stunned. There was a sharp crack of sound, but that was all.

A bird flying across the field within 300 feet of the explosion didn't even dip in its flight. And not a single goat was tipped over, though they bleated almost as loud as the explosion.

It was small comfort to Barlow when a 1,000-pound bomb of TNT proved only slightly better. It didn't hurt any goats either, but it did bring down three birds from the air. Paper placed across holes in boards was blown out for 500 feet instead of only 400.

Members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee agreed there was no doubt as to the proven superiority of glmite over TNT when detonated in an enclosed space, as was done for the second comparison, and Senator Sheppard would not even concede that visual evidence of TNT's superiority in the test of the big bombs for tissue destruction was conclusive.

"The point is still at issue," he told me. "The official recordings of the blast meters operated by the Bureau of Standards will not be ready for about three days. They will give the final answer."

Police Lieutenant And 5 Men Held In Plot on Trotsky

Mexico City, May 25 (U.P.).—Police Lieut. Jesus Rodriguez Casas and five of his men have been arrested in connection with Friday's attempt to slay the exiled Communist leader, Leon Trotsky, it was learned tonight.

Five of the policemen taken into custody were on guard at Trotsky's suburban home when a cross-fire of machine gun bullets was fired into the house.

The former Communist leader and his wife escaped death by lying flat on the floor of their bedroom during the attack.

There was no trace, meanwhile, of the missing bodyguard, Sheldon Harte, 25-year-old New Yorker. Harte was said to be kidnapped.

Nazi Future

Schacht Shapes Plan To Meet Peace

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, May 25.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, has been entrusted by Fuehrer Hitler with working out a plan for the economic reconstruction of Europe, it was disclosed tonight.

The appointment was made last February. The plan which he is working out is described as "the Schacht memorandum," covering these principal problems.

1. The shift of German industries from a war time to a peace time basis and the renewal of the means of production which are worn out.
2. Introduction of a completely new monetary system.
3. Reorganization of the European market, with special emphasis on the production possibilities of the south and southeast.
4. German colonization after the war.
5. The effect of a German victory on world production and the free exchange of goods.

It was stated also that Dr. Schacht provides in his memorandum for "European disarmament" and emphasizes the "insanity of a new Treaty of Versailles" on either side and of a "dictated peace."

Lord Cambridge Reported Missing In Active Service

London, May 25 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch reported tonight that Lord Frederick Cambridge, second cousin of King George VI, was missing in active service.

Cambridge, son of the Earl of Athlone, is a captain in the Cold Stream Guards, crack British regiment which has been reported in service on the northern Allied front in Flanders.

The Dispatch said it was understood that Queen Elizabeth had been making anxious inquiries about Cambridge at the War Office and the Red Cross.

Bequeathed $10,000

New York, May 25.—Jane Francis Brice, of 1711 M street northwest, Washington, receives $10,000 from the estate of Elizabeth La Montague Pendleton, which was appraised here today for transfer tax purposes at $160,251 net. The tetsatrix died September 7, 1936.

Leaders Discuss Planes Tonight

AIR, from Page 1.

strations, including maneuvers over the city of 500 private planes and more than 100 Army craft.

Bolling Field will be open to visitors today from 3 to 6 p. m. Forum officials have arranged for bus service to the field leaving hourly from the F street entrance of the Willard at a round-trip charge of 25 cents.

Unfavorable weather conditions in the Capital forced one of the giants of the show, Transcontinental and Western Air's "stratoliner," to halt her maiden flight at Pittsburgh last night. The 35-passenger, four-motored ship, the country's largest commercial plane built for domestic routes, cruised from Chicago at an altitude of 12,000 feet and a speed of 200 miles an hour.

The cabin of the plane is pressure sealed and at 12,000 feet the air pressure was maintained at a level normal to 8,000 feet, the average height at which transports fly on long trips.

Today's highlights will be:

11 a. m.—Demonstration of short-wave control of fluorescent "seadrome" contact lights mounted on rubber floats in the Anacostia River at the entrance to the Naval Air Station.

2:30 p. m.—Exhibition of "motorless" flying by Georges Abrial, French gliding instructor.

3 p. m.—Model airplane contest open to model builders of all ages.

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$575 English Regency Group

Six Pieces $360

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'Almost Continuous' Attack On Tanks Reported by R. A. F.

Enemy Lines Widely Disorganized, Says Aviation Ministry

By the Associated Press

London, May 25.—Royal Air Force bombings of German transport columns, troop concentrations, rail junctions and bridges in large-scale operations over the war zone were described tonight by the air ministry.

Twelve German planes were shot down in a patrol of the battle areas, and German communication lines were disorganized over a wide area, the communique said. Many fires were started.

German motorized units were attacked on coastal roads near Boulogne by bombers "in almost continuous offensive patrols," the ministry said.

Earlier another bombing of oil storage tanks in German-held Rotterdam was announced by the air ministry. It said the bombs started two fires.

Lines Disorganized

The announcement said "transport columns, concentrations of troops, road and rail junctions, bridges and rolling stock were among the targets hit by heavy bombs in large-scale operations over northeastern France, southern Belgium and Germany last night."

"The enemy's lines of communication were disorganized over a wide area. Many fires were started and much damage was done.

"In the course of these operations three of our aircraft were lost. . . . Bomber aircraft of the R. A. F. have continued to give vigorous support to the Belgian, French and British armies over the fighting fronts.

"R. A. F. fighter aircarft have maintained continuous patrols over battle areas and the coast of northern France. This morning's reports indicated that they had already shot down or seriously damaged 12 enemy aircraft with the loss of only one Hurricane."

Another bulletin, which told of bombing German motorized units on coast roads near Boulogne, said salvos of high explosives bombs burst on a German convoy of about 40 vehicles.

Later the same German column was reported attacked by "a still stronger force" and about 150 bombs "scored numerous hits."

In another attack on German antiaircraft batteries and a canal bridge "nearly 300 bombs were dropped" and guns were silenced by a direct hit.

Damaged 40 For 10 Lost

The ministry earlier declared British planes destroyed or seriously damaged 40 German bombers and fighter planes over the French and Belgian battlefronts yesterday while losing ten.

A communique said 31 German planes were seen to "burst into flames or crash on landing" and nine more were put out of action.

"Yesterday a number of shore-based aircraft of the fleet air arm cooperated with medium bombers of the Royal Air Force in a series of harassing attacks on enemy concentrations near the channel coast.

"In the course of one attack by naval aircraft on enemy armored vehicles, at least three enemy tanks were set on fire and others put out of action."

Liner America May Be Laid Up When Completed

New York, May 25 (AP).—The $17,000,000 liner America, the biggest merchant ship ever built in this country, may be laid up before her maiden voyage because of war developments.

The symbol of a projected American merchant marine "comeback," the ship, now in the final stages of outfitting at Newport News, Va., was planned originally for the transatlantic service to England and France, but the Neutrality Act precluded that.

Then her projected run was shifted to Italy, but yesterday the postponement of the liner Rex's next scheduled sailing indicated the imminent infeasibility of Italian-United States traffic.

And the America was not designed structurally for South American or Pacific service.

No executives available at the United States lines today would talk about plans, but the line was understood to have asked the mari-Maritime Commission for permission to delay the America's delivery, scheduled for July.

Children's Hospital Receives Check

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (right), honorary chairman of the Newspaper Women's Club benefit performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," presents to Children's Hospital through a patient a check for $975, completing the club's $1,000 gift to the hospital. Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, looks on. Approximately $2,400 was raised through the benefit of which, in addition to the hospital gift, $1,000 went to the club's fellowship fund, about $80 to the Providence Hospital milk fund and about $$300 which will be presented to the Ladies of Charity

British Youths To Guard Homes

BRITISH, from Page 1.

and fill the ranks of the Navy and Royal Air Force.

This registration of 27-year-olds pushed the number of men under mobilization past the 2,000,000 mark.

Yesterday's German bombings from the North Riding (district) of Yorkshire to east Anglia and Essex covered more than 200 miles of English east coast, injuring 11 civilians and awakening the nation fully to awareness it is bearing the weight of war.

German warplanes were believed to have dropped bombs off the southeast coast of England early this morning but no damage was reported.

In East Kent residents hurried into shelters and basements during an air raid alarm of 105 minutes.

British fighter planes were seen flying out to sea and antiaircraft guns were heard.

While the Yorkshire bombings were believed aimed at steel factories, the raids further south were considered intended to shake the English morale, but there was no sign of the loss of quiet confidence that is the hall-mark of the Briton.

In fact, the appeals for confidence seemed needless. Deprived by a new censorship edict of even the names of places where his army is fighting, the man in the street accepted the situation with the view, "There's a big battle on at last and the French are going to give 'em what-for. When it comes, the news will be good."

"Local defense volunteers" flocked from towns and farms by the thousands to give their spare time as "parashooters" against German parachutists.

By nightfall it was estimated nearly 400,000 had registered, 20,000 of them in the important London area. The men selected will be equipped with uniforms and rifles by tonight. It has been suggested they also be equipped with submachine guns.

Barricades appeared beside lonely roads leading from the coast to London. Anti-aircraft guns and machine guns were mounted in fields near crossroads and power stations; government buildings and arsenals were patrolled by infantrymen in steel helmets, carrying rifles.

Refugee Sees Women Go Mad

BOULOGNE, from Page 1.

several days were in the station, he said, and British and French destroyers were moored nearby.

"The heavy bombing and low-raking fire from planes started at dusk Wednesday and continued all night," Brinjes said. "Not much damage was done to the station but a number of people were cut by flying glass."

British soldiers distributed food.

"I've got a can of bully beef in my pocket here now," Brinjes exclaimed. "I was going to eat it for dinner Thursday night but there was no water and the women were hysterical by that time."

Among the spectacles was a "dog fight" between planes above the harbor. Two enemy planes fell into the sea in flames.

By Thursday afternoon, he recalled, the German troops had penetrated the town and captured guns on a hill near the Continental Hotel.

At seven that night," he continued, "three destroyers alongside the jetty opened fire on German gun emplacements on the hill.

"The noise was terrific. The German fire was far from accurate but one destroyer finally was struck amidships. I learned after it reached a British port safely."

"The remaining two destroyers put the German guns out of action. Many buildings along the sea front, including the Hotel de Folkestone, were shelled. The hotel was the first German headquarters.

"During the shelling other destroyers were taking aboard women, children and injured soldiers.

"Many of the refugees were wounded by machine gun fire as they dashed about 50 yards to the destroyers.

"By 9 o'clock the Germans were coming toward the station. The British and French were fighting back, firing from under railway carriages and from behind sandbag defenses. German tanks began to appear.

"At the moment I got aboard the destroyer it was still firing. We made a top speed dash across the channel. No sea journey ever seemed so good to me."

Germans Rush More Tanks Into Corridor

Paris Claims Neck Of Salient Has Been Cut to 20 Miles

FRENCH, from Page 1.

main fronts, with the northern Allied forces in Flanders and the central French army on the Somme continuing their campaign to form a junction and cut off the German salient.

Depends on "Squeeze"

The outcome of the battle depends on the Allied effort to close the breach and pocket the Germans on the coast.

The gap between the northern and central Allied armies, originally described as extending from the Somme to Arras, now is bounded by the Peronne and Bapaume sectors.

The northern Allied force consists of French, British and Belgian (here one word censored) troops holding a 170-mile line starting (here another word censored) somewhere in Belgium and circling south and west through Valenciennes, Cambrai, Bapaume and St. Omer to the sea.

The central French army maintained a 200-mile front on the Somme and Aisne rivers across northern France. (Here four lines censored.)

The Germans fought on a winner-take-all basis along the Channel coast, running the risk of complete disaster if they should fail to consolidate their corridor position.

Until now light mechanized German forces and infantry had formed the spearhead. The movement of heavy forces from the rear indicated the crucial struggle was near.

The Germans were reported holding a line of small channel ports including Le Touquet and Paris Plage, French summer resorts.

An atmosphere of grim confidence prevailed in Paris. "The initiative is no longer entirely in German hands," commented Le Temps.

The military analyst of Le Journal, Gen. Duval, discussing the position of the Nazi troops which have reached the coastal plain, argued that this sector is less important than that along the Scheldt River.

"That," he wrote, "is where the battle will be decided, and not at Boulogne."

L'Epoque said:

"We would prefer a France that was in ruins and a cemetery to a France whose riches would be stolen by the enemy and whose living inhabitants would be no more than slaves."

Landon Still Hopeful

London, May 25 (AP).—British military sources, asserting the position of the Allied armies in France was "very grave," declared today that "a coordinated Allied effort still can retrieve the situation."

"It should be remembered that the form of warfare employed by the Germans has its weaknesses as well as its strength," these sources said. "There is no reason for loss of confidence."

A special request from the French high command asked that no mention be made of troop movements or places where action was under way.

A large number of German tanks is behind the Allied lines but it is impossible to indicate how many.

The British self-denial of news is a contribution to winning this battle, authority said. He added the absence of news likely would continue for some time.

De Valera Calls For Volunteers, Fears Treason

IRISH, from Page 1.

Iseult Stuart, 35, mother of two children and wife of a playwright, was being held on charges of such gravity that the state prosecutor said they could hardly be overestimated.

At least one German parachutist is believed to have already landed in Ireland and Mrs. Stuart and one Stephen Carroll Held are charged by authorities with aiding him.

British Fascists Interned

Copyright by New York Times

London, May 25.—Sixty people, mostly Fascists, have been interned within the past two days, it was announced tonight.

Police today detained most of the members of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist British Union and seized many of their papers. As the result of an inspection of documents seized at the Great Smith street offices of the Imperial Fascist League in Camden Town, it is expected that further detentions will follow.

Police today visited the house of an employe of the Croydon municipal government and captured documents including photographs of Adolf Hitler. Police also arrested a man addressing a British union meeting outside the Croydon town hall today.

Vast Roundup

London, May 25 (U.P.).—Every precaution was being taken tonight both here and in Ireland against any week-end move by fifth columnists.

A vast roundup was going forward in which it was estimated that hundreds will be arrested. Already prominent persons have been taken into custody as well as a person connected with the United States Embassy here. It was learned that this person is an American citizen.

Police tonight launched a roundup of between 3,000 and 4,000 so-called Class B alien women. These are aliens who heretofore have been exempt from internment but were forbidden to travel more than five miles from their home without permission.

The danger of a German stroke in Ireland was suddenly presented to the public in vivid terms. Documents seized from one I.R.A. officer were said to have disclosed that this week-end had been set for the start of a rebellion both in Eire and in Northern Ireland.

French Oust 15 Routed Generals

GENERALS, from Page 1.

Charles De Gaulle, Gustave Mesny and Louis Buisson.

Fate of Gamelin Uncertain

Paris, May 25 (U.P.).—Announcement today of the greatest shake-up the French army has ever undergone in the midst of a crucial battle, aroused immediate speculation as to the fate and whereabouts of Gen. Gustav Gamelin, commander-in-chief of Allied forces until he was replaced a week ago by Gen. Weygand.

Efforts to learn his whereabouts and status since his displacement have met with official refusals of any information.

(Rumors have circulated for several days, apparently arising from German sources, to the effect that Gamelin had been shot or had committed suicide. The German radio today asserted a French newspaper at Lyon had said that "two high French personalities" had committed suicide and that four had been shot without trial. The newspaper was alleged to have said that these reports were mere rumors and should not be believed.)

The action of Weygand in removing the generals was utterly without French precedent. The nearest thing to it was a wholesale "purge" of the French high command undertaken by Marshal Joffre in 1913. But Joffre's "purge" was in time of peace, whereas Weygand's came at a moment when French troops were battling against the gravest military threat the nation had faced since 1870.

One factor is known, however. Gamelin was a follower and close associate of Joffre. Weygand comes from the school of Marshal Foch. The Joffre school was one of defense and static warfare. Foch favored the offensive and the attack.

Naturally, under Gamelin men of his tactical and strategic school held responsible posts. It was speculated that Weygand, wishing to swing the army quickly over to the offensive school, determined on drastic action.

Even this, however, was not thought to be the entire explanation. After all, Weygand himself was in command of the French army up to three years ago when he was retired for age and succeeded by Gamelin.

Women Voters Hear Candidates

Republican and Democratic opponents for United States Senator and Congressman from the Sixth Maryland District will address the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at a luncheon meeting in the Columbia Country Club.

Speakers will be Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat) and his opponent, former Gov. Harry W. Nice, and Representative William Byron (Democrat) and Walter P. Johnson, Republican nominee.

Preceding the luncheon new officers will be elected at a business meeting in the Bethesda County Building.

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'Corsica' Cry Rises in Italy; Most of Army Mobilized

Students Tell Duce They Await His Order to March

By the Associated Press

Rome, May 25.—In spoken and printed word and picture, the name of Corsica, French Mediterranean island, flashed before Italian eyes tonight against a background of exciting rumor.

Italy's preparations for war gained momentum, but how or when fascism would act remained a matter of guesswork.

The fact that westbound Italian shipping, including sailing of the great flagship Rex, had halted until at least June 6, made that date a focus of speculation.

Foreign observers professed to see in the Corsica outburst a sign that Italy, if she goes to war at all, would move first in the western Mediterranean.

The French have held Corsica since 1768, and Napoleon went to France from there. But the island, 114 miles long and separated only by the narrow Strait of Bonifacio from Italian Sardinia, is Italian by history, geography and tongue.

"Arise," Island Told

A manifesto, issued in Rome by Peru Giovacchini, leader of the Corsician Irridentists, called upon Corsicans to "arise—the moment of redemption is near." Giovacchini, a half-Italian fugitive from the island, has been agitating for Corsica's return to Italy.

There were rumors, among others, that Italians in Malta, Britain's Mediterranean naval base, might send a delegation here to ask Mussolini for "protection" against the "persecution" which the Italian press insists Maltese now endure.

Minister of Agriculture Cassinai told an irrigation convention in Bologna that Italians are "impatiently awaiting" Mussolini's command to "break the prison which is holding them" in the Mediterranean.

Universities of Naples, Bologna and Catania sent messages to Il Duce telling him their students had their eyes on him for the first sign "to mark the way of glory for the imperial eagle, which is about to spread its wings."

So many Italian reservists have been called up individually that foreign observers believe the armed forces already are on a war footing, with general mobilization perhaps unnecessary.

The government, however, is armed with facilities to mobilize even civilians, including women and children, for offices and workships, and only Mussolini's word is needed to start the whole nation on the march.

The United States embassy, according to usually reliable sources, is prepared to take charge of the French and British diplomatic establishments in case of war.

Publication of an Italian law governing commodities ordered all holders of more than 450 pounds of wool or 650 pounds of cotton for industrial or commercial use to register it within 15 days.

Vatican Offers Refuge

Vatican City, May 25 (AP).—Papal authorities today recognized the possibility of Italian entrance into the war by offering refuge to diplomats accredited to the Holy See and speeding completion of Vatican City's air raid shelters.

Prelates indicated Pope Pius XII is convinced Italy is going to war but that he refuses to leave Vatican City or consider using the air raid shelter provided especially for him.

The offer of refuge was made by Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state. The diplomats, who ordinarily live outside Vatican City, were asked by letter to say whether they would return to their countries or take up residence in Vatican City in event Italy dropped her nonbelligerency.

Bombing of Vatican City—slightly less than 109 acres at the edge of Rome—is considered highly improbable in ecclesiastical circles, even if Rome itself is bombed.

But scrupulous concern for safety of the city's inhabitants, numbering about 1,000, caused building of shelters, since it might be difficult for bombers to distinguish the papal city, particularly at night during blackouts.

Separate Shelter for Laity

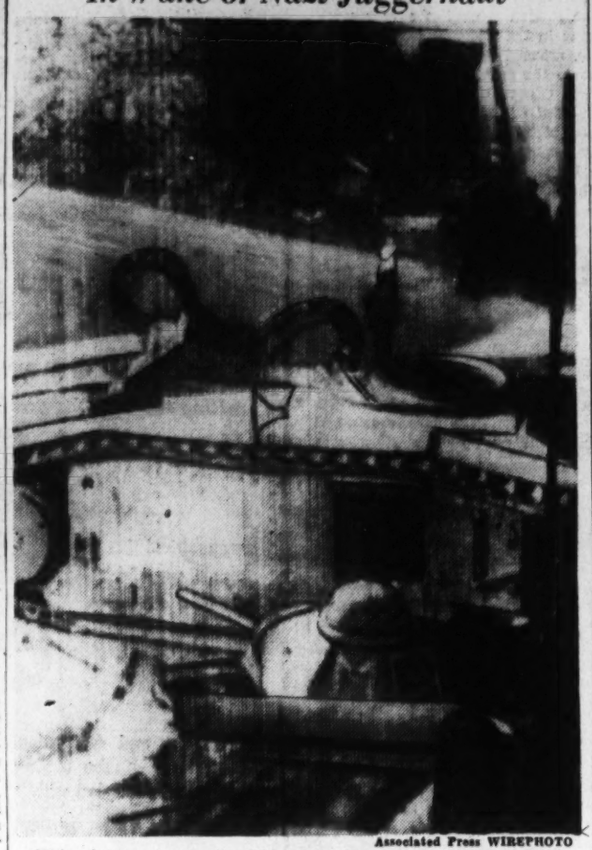
Two immense shelters, one for ecclesiastical inhabitants and the other for laity, were prepared. About half the population is ecclesiastical.

The shelter for the ecclesiastics is in the basement of a six-story residence for priests, the floors of which would be expected to break the fall of bombs.

The shelter for laymen is in a renaissance tower built by Pope Nicholas V. Its stone walls are 30 feet thick. The tower, nearly 500 years old, is a veritable fortress.

The Pope's shelter is under the courtyard of the holy office. It could be reached by elevator from his third-floor apartment in the Papal Palace with only a few yards to walk.

In Wake of Nazi Juggernaut



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York yesterday, is said by its accompanying caption to show the wreckage of a French tank in the street of a battle-scarred Belgian village

Nazi Airmen Strafed Children, Say Returning British Wounded

By the United Press

London, May 25.—Hundreds of wounded British soldiers, many on stretchers, poured into England from Flanders tonight and told how it felt to be in the path of the onrushing German war machine.

They arrived at undisclosed ports abroad hospital ships and passed through cheernig throngs who showered them with cigarettes and blessings.

The returning Tommies described hand-to-hand fighting in Belgium nad their first hand experience with Nazi parachute troops who, they said, dropped from everywhere, "in clouds."

German planes the British soldiers said, machine-gunned screaming, fleeing children, destroyed villages and bombed hospital trains in the drive through Belgium and France.

Private Edward Horn, with a bayonet wound in his knee from fighting in Louvain, said, "it was real hokey-dokey fighting."

"I saw the German parachutists coming down armed with tommy-guns" Horn said. "It was exciting to see them run away from our fire. We ourselves were bombed out of several hospitals before boarding a hospital ship. We saw the wreckage of a hospital train which the Germans had bombed.

"That was bad enough, but my blood boiled when I saw the German planes diving over ruined houses in Belgian villages, turning machine guns on terrified children who ran screaming for shelter."

"We gave Jerry something to think about," Corp. Fred Slater said. "It was pretty tough going during hand-to-hand fighting on the Belgian frontier, with the enemy in front of us and planes dropping clouds of parachutists behind us.

"We turned a gun on one cluster of parachutists and killed a score of them before they touched the ground. I saw at least a dozen of them dressed as women, all carrying tommy-guns which they used on everyone in sight. We got them all right."

Gen. Mitchell Wins Belated Army Honor

Boat to Be Named For Man Who Saw Need of Air Power

While thousands of dead in Europe prove correct many of the contentions which caused his court-martial and resignation from the United States Army Air Service, the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell yesterday received from that service an ironic recognition.

At the Greenport Basin & Construction Co., Long Island, N. Y., a 32-ton, 72-foot boat, designed for the Air Corps to rescue Army planes and Army pilots from crashes in deep water neared completion. June 1 it will be christened the Brigadier General William Mitchell.

"Billy" Mitchell, born in France in 1879, enlisted as a private in the Spanish War, rose through all grades and, as chief of the air service of the A. E. F., flew over the lines frequently, engaged in air battles, brought back much valuable information of enemy movements and positions and changed the air tactics of the American forces.

He won the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Croix de Guerre with five palms, the French Legion of Honor, Order of St. Michael and St. George of England and the Italian Medal for Merit in War and was made a Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy.

Back in this country in 1920 as assistant chief of the Air Service, he threw consternation into official circles by announcing flatly that sea power must make way for air power; that bombing planes could sink any battleship afloat. Challenged by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, his bombers off the Virginia Capes sank every discarded battleship they attacked. In 1921 he gave a demonstration bombing of New York and theoretically blew the city off the map.

September 5, 1925 the Navy's airship Shenandoah buckled and crashed in Ohio, two days later the Navy seaplane PN-9 was believed lost at sea on a flight to Hawaii. Two days after that "Billy" Mitchell blasted the War and Navy Department administrations as incompetent, he charged them with criminal negligence, termed them almost treasonable and charged those at the top with ignorance, suppression of the truth and giving out misleading information.

Mitchell was courtmartialed in December for "highly censurable conduct" and was sentenced to suspension for five years without pay, a sentence President Coolidge modified to suspension for five years with all allowances and half pay.

Then, February 1, 1926, "Billy" Mitchell ended 28 years of Army service, from private to brigadier, by handing in his resignation

Mitchell died February 19, 1936.

Japanese Shift In War Policy Is Indicated

Emperor Receives Premier, Navy Chief; Major Change Hinted

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Tokyo (Sunday), May 26.—Activities of high Japanese officials in the past 48 hours lend credence to belief an important decision is being made with regard to Japan's policy toward the European war and more particularly what action Japan will take in the region of the Pacific.

A meeting between Gen. Kuniako Koizo, minister of overseas affairs, and Premier Yonai, before the regular cabinet meeting on Friday, was followed up by a call of Navy Minister Yoshida at the Imperial Palace yesterday morning when he was received by the Emperor.

Premier Yonai followed Yoshida to the palace and was also received by the Emperor, after which he stopped on his way out for a talk with Kurahei Yuasa, lord keeper of the privy seal, who is only consulted by the premier in times of internal political crisis or when a major issue of foreign policy comes up.

Inasmuch as there is no important political issue at stake now the interview must be presumed to have dealt with an important matter of foreign policy.

Evidence of Chinge

There is evidence that Japan's announced policy of noninvolvement with regard to the European war may undergo a change insofar as the Far East is concerned.

Yakichiro Sumi, spokesman of the foreign office, struck the keynote of this tendency toward a change of policy when he declared in a radio speech on Friday that Japan's policy of noninvolvement might become one of involvement in the sense of preventing the European war from spreading to the Far East. A great deal is being said in the Japanese press about the need arising from a firmer policy to prevent the spread of war to East Asia.

Japan's main attention in this respect is focused on the Dutch East Indies, were Foreign Minister Arita has stated Japan wants the status quo maintained.

It is significant that the officials who have been most active in the last 48 hours are those who would be naturally principally concerned in any move regarding the Dutch East Indies, namely, the minister of overseas affairs and the navy minister.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi declares this morning that the Japanese government "has begun studying policies to cope with the future developments of the European situation" and says that Italy's entry into war would have an important bearing on the situation in the Far East.

French Quiz 60,000, Hold 500 as Spies

People Are Warned Against Fake Phone Orders, Nazi Tracts

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 25.—Police said tonight the Paris mop-up of suspected spies had resulted in arrest of more than 500 persons, including 334 foreigners who were sent to concentration camps.

Sixty thousand persons were questioned within the last week.

Streets, hotels and cafes were combed.

The detection of spies was complicated by the fact that more than 200,000 Belgian refugees have passed through Paris on their way to shelters.

Refugee Labor Suggested

Papers of refugees were checked to prevent entry of imposters among them.

The newspaper Le Temps advocated farm and factory work for the refugees to replace manpower needed at the front.

Tonight the military commander of Paris announced that all persons, foreign or French, whose activity appears suspicious will be expelled.

Any who return could be sentenced to 20 years at forced labor.

Communists' Wives Seized

Paris, May 25.—The wives of four missing French Communists, including Madame Gabriel Peri and the first wife of Andre Marty, were arrested today near Perpignan for anti-French activities. They will be interned.

Jean Ybarnegaray, representing the extreme right parties in the cabinet as minister of state, in an interview today declared that it would be necessary to take measures to control the activities of Basque separatists in French territory and that some of them would have to be interned.

The new minister of the interior, Georges Mandel, is proceeding with measures for the safety of the state and a considerable number of officials in invaded departments and elsewhere have been removed from office.

A statement issued by Premier Reynaud's office tonight warns French officials and the population against orders given by telephone and warns too that no official instructions will be given by the medium of tracts.

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WITH MAPLE PLYWOOD TOPS ★

While They Last ★ 49¢

The basket you have wished for . . . at a price you can afford! Holds enough for a host of hungry people. So sturdy and attractive that you will be delighted!

It is most unusual to find a picnic basket with these superior features, at such a sensationally low price; maple plywood top — stained standards and natural filler slats give an attractive appearance —rounded handles securely fastened to the rim. 17½ inches long, 12½ inches wide and 8 inches deep.

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Celtex **PAPER TOWELS** — Handy, sanitary and inexpensive. Roll of 100 at this sale price. ★ 3 for 13c

15c Dundee **Turkish TOWELS** — Luxuriously soft, thick-napped and absorbent. 18 by 36 inches. ★ 3 for 28c

59c Eveready **FLASH-LIGHTS** — Bright, focussing, 2-cell flashlights, complete with bulb and cells. ★ 38c

35c Lively Clover Leaf **GOLF BALLS** — Lively and well-made —they combine distance, durability, and putting accuracy. Center X-Ray tested to be sure they are spherical. ★3 for 55c

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79c Athlete **Supporter BELTS** — Gives proper support, with maximum comfort. 8-inch 2-way stretch elastic band. ★ 63c

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19c Peoples **Soda Mint TABLETS** — Bottle of 100 ★ 10c

10c Peoples **Boric Acid POWDER** — 4 Ounces ★ 6c

10c Peoples **MERCURO-CHROME** ½ Ounce ★ 7c

75c Graham **Milk of Magnesia TABLETS** — Bottle of 200 ★43c

25c Tops **WHITE** Shoe Cleaner 21c

50c Lanretin Vanderbilt **BRILLIANTINE** ★27c

STRAW SLIPPERS Pair 39c

E-Z KORN Remover 35c

60c Marine **EYE DROPS** 38c

50c Tube **UNGUENTINE** 42c

50c **NOXZEMA CREAM** 39c

50c Baby **Sun-Tan LOTION** 47c

35c **ENERGINE** 24c

Griffins Allwite 19c

To Keep Your Picnic Beverages

AMERICAN One-Gallon Picnic JUGS — Keeps liquids hot or cold . . . large top also accommodates foods. Fiberglas insulation . . . vitrified glazed stoneware liner . . . durable blue enamel finish 98c

KWIK-POUR One Gallon Picnic JUGS — The spout makes pouring easy, conserves cold because you don't open the jug top to pour. Permanently insulated, baked enamel finish $1.59

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HANDEE Half-Gallon Picnic JUGS — Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. A superior quality jug at a very moderate price. Fiberglas insulation, vitrified stoneware liner, durable blue enamel finish 89c

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THERMOS BOTTLES, Qt. $1.59 | Keapsit Vacuum Bottle, Pt. 69c

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WEEK-END CASES — Handsome luggage with an expensive look that enables you to carry it anywhere. Choice of 16-inch Hat Box, 20-inch Case, or 21-inch Case. Brown or gray with striped design; lock and keys. Striped New Design $1.19

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ZIPPER BAGS — Dandy for sports togs or week-end trips! 17-inch bags, in a choice of black rough grain . . . or tan with stripes with rubberized lining that makes it especially handy for carrying swim needs For Only 98c

ZIPPER BAGS — An 18-inch sports carry-all. Of heavy duck in green, tan or brown with contrasting tan trim; leatherette tabs to reinforce handle; zipper closing rubber backing $1.98

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HAT Boxes — Choice of 16 or 18-inch size. Sturdy, with heavy plated hardware, dust-proof collar, lock and keys. $1.19

FUTURO SHOULDER BRACE — *Be a Leader! Stand Erect!* — Dominate with your healthful, impressive posture. Let this light, comfortable brace help you straighten your shoulders, expand your chest, and improve your general appearance. Elastic triangle . . . stretches in all directions . . . prevents cutting. 98c

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Two-Snap Bathing Bags. Rubberized Lining 25c
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Snug-Fitting Caps in gay colors and combinations 10c
Styles With and Without Straps, many designs 25c
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Women's Shoes, cut-out design; white. Pair 39c
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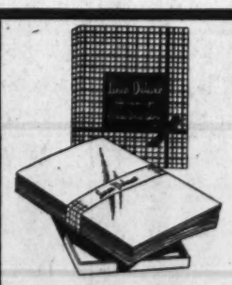

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75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant 20c
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Miscellaneous

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90c Granger 67c
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Plastic Frame Goggles 19c
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Dixie Dessert Dishes, pack 12 ... 10c
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For Insects . . . The New Improved **DETHOL INSECTICIDE** — Kills flies, ants, bedbugs, roaches, mosquitoes and other household pests. Leaves no "tell-tale" after-odor. Will not stain. 60c Value Pint Can..... 29c

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SHAVE CREAM — Creamy Lather to give you clean, smooth shaves. 35c Tube 29c

50c Barnard **Razor-Aid SHAVE CREAM** ★ 27c

75c Value **Barnard SHAVE BOWL** ★ 34c

20c Peoples **ZINC OXIDE** Tube ★ 11c

60c Jar Inspiration **FACIAL PADS** ★ 33c

48c **DENTOX TOOTH Powder** ★ 23c

60c **ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS** 49c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

Holland Almost Normal Under German Occupation

Dutch Soldiers Seen Fraternizing With Conquerors

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, May 25.—So far as possible in a country which endured five days of punishing warfare, Holland is recovering from the immediate effects of the war.

In another light she is perhaps closer to normal than any other country in Europe.

The Germans came—suddenly and swiftly more than two weeks ago and for five days the Dutch fought and the populace shuddered and prayed.

Today, save in a few places like Rotterdam where the greatest force of the war struck, the country outwardly has returned to normal. The customary crowds fill the streets—strolling in the pleasant sunshine or sitting in front of cafes sipping drinks. Theaters and bars are open.

Blackout Still Effective

The blackout still is effective, but the Germans moved the clocks ahead an hour and 40 minutes to conform with Berlin summer time and the day now lasts until 10:30 p. m.

Walking in the streets or sitting in restaurants are numerous German soldiers. Dutch soldiers, too, move freely about and frequently are seen saluting their recent foes or fraternizing with them.

When the Dutch phase of the war ended, all citizens were ordered to turn in firearms. They were warned against sabotage, particularly to agricultural crops, highly valuable booty to the conquerors. Generally, however, the Dutch penal law is in force, save in special cases, such as violence against German citizens—an act punishable by death.

Germans Supervise Radio

There are penalties also for persons detected listening to non-German broadcasts or who circulate reports from such broadcasts. The Dutch radio now operates under German supervision.

Dutch newspapers still publish, but they carry mostly foreign news provided by DNB, official German news agency.

Some restrictions have been placed on purchases, but so far no food or clothing cards have been issued. Purchases of soap and shoes are limited.

Private automobiles are banned, and while there have been no official measures taken against Jews, many businss firms have discharged all Jewish employes—either on their own accord or on instructions. Some Jews still operate shops, and Jewish suicides, which followed capitulation, appear to have stopped.

The banks still limit withdrawals to 3 per cent of the deposit monthly or a maximum of 50 guilders (about $25).

Marriage of Two Weeks on Rocks

Col. Gonzalo Gomez, 41-year-old son of the former Venezuelan dictator, acknowledged yesterday that his marriage a fortnight ago to the 19-year-old movie starlet, Joyce Matthews, was on the rocks and that he would leave this country tomorrow. They were married May 9 in White Plains, N. Y., after six days of courtship and three of them trying to obtain a marriage license. They tried to obtain a license in two Virginia cities but were refused because of Miss Joyce's youth

French Warplanes Bearing Cannon Attack Nazi Tanks

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, May 25.—As always in warfare a new form of offense soon sees the development of a new form of defense. Much attention is being paid today in expert circles to the statement in a French communique last night that airplanes armed with cannon are succeeding in attacking enemy tanks.

The idea is not new; it had been put forward by theorists. Now it would appear to be on the point of being applied systematically. The new mode of attack is all the more interesting in view of the fact that on the whole German tanks are not strongly armored in the superstructure.

That their armor generally is not proving adequate in certain models seems indicated by the fact that after the engagement at Gemblous, northwest of Namur, last week a number of derelict German tanks were found to bear additional steel plates riveted over the normal armor. This was the fight in which some 2,000 armored vehicles were engaged soon after the enemy had poured through Maastricht.

Wodehouse, Wife In Path of Nazis

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London, May 25.—P. G. Wodehouse, British author, and his wife are temporarily cut off from England at Le Touquet, where they have been unable to escape the advance of German mechanized forces.

The Wodehouses are still living at their villa, it is believed. Latest news of them was received Friday by their daughter, Mrs. Peter Cazalet, in a letter from her father dated May 21. "Things are awkward," wrote Wodehouse, "but we hope to be able to get away tomorrow."

Le Touquet, on the channel south of Boulogne, was in the path of German mechanized units which advanced to Boulogne.

3 Cars of Yugoslav Gold Sent to U. S.

Athens, May 25 (AP).—The Greek government announced tonight that specialists and military classes of 1934 have been called up as a precautionary measure. It did not specify the number of men affected.

Three carloads of Yugoslav gold arrived here today for transhipment to the United States.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon

Reception and luncheon in honor of Bishop O'Hara and the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, by the Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting

American Association of Airport Executives, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.; dinner at 7 p. m.

Forum of Youth Clubs, Jewish Community Center, Miss Marie Curley, of District Employment Service, "Job Opportunities," 6 p. m.

Columbia University Alumni, 1634 I street northwest, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Interior Dept., 6:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Bartenders Union, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.

Performance

Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Convention

American Industrial Bankers Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Swedish Prince Vows Fight To Keep Free

Big Defense Loan Half Raised; Fog Halts Narvik Battle

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, May 25.—Sweden's determination to fight for her liberty and independence, if need be, was voiced by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf at a mass meeting in Stockholm tonight designed to boost Sweden's 500,000,000 kroner ($120,000,000) defense loan, of which half has already been raised.

"We have come together today as free citizens in a free country in order to express our firm will, sacrifice our gold, our possessions, and everything else, for the one and only necessity—the defense of our country," the crown prince said.

"The whole Swedish people stand, shoulder to shoulder, ready and prepared, as never before, to defend ourselves if need be.

"None of us has thought of enmity against any other people, but what everyone of us demands is that our country shall remain free and independent as it has been since times immemorial. And for this we are prepared to sacrifice everything."

Per Edvin Skoeld, minister of defense, warned the people that they must not underestimate the risks and dangers, saying:

"The world is ablaze. Mighty nations use all possible means to gain their ends. Woe to the small nations if they happen to stand in their way. Several of them lie bleeding on the ground. Sweden belongs to the circle of small nations. Our strength is limited. We cannot be overbearing or use language of power.

"With prudence and wisdom we must try to grope our way along the road, trying to avoid all dangers. But we must be constantly prepared to see violence rise up in front of us. When there is no escape and when it is a question of Sweden's life, then we must not hesitate. Then we must defend ourselves with all our might."

Meanwhile, the heavy fog which drifted in from the Atlantic as far as the Swedish border stopped all fighting in the Narvik area today. The Norwegians, however, had launched a strong attack on German positions at Bjoernfjell late yesterday and gained considerable ground.

Stockholm, May 25 (AP).—German warplanes in the north apparently are centering their attacks on British warships which have penetrated past Narvik into narrow Rombaks Inlet, reports from the Norwegian iron ore port battle area indicated today.

Nazis Assail 'Fifth Column' Propaganda

Charge Allies, U. S. Use It to Eliminate Political Opposition

By C. Brooks Peters

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, May 25.—For many weeks the Allies have been employing propaganda to excite neutral countries against the Reich by implying that the "fifth column" was the discovery of the Third Reich, according to today's Boersen Zietung.

Evidently displeased with the publicity given to fifth column activities for example in the Netherlands, the Boersen Zeitung suggests that under the guise of eliminating the fifth column, it is a simple matter to remove any particular government's internal enemies, as is now allegedly being done in England and France.

"Also in the United States," the comment adds, "the party in power has recognized the chance offered thereby for manipulating public opinion and the electorate."

"It was furthermore," this comment avers, "the fifth column psychosis which operated in the United States during the last war which succeeded in having German Jewish scientists locked up, and of Wagner, Beethoven, daschunds, sauerkraut (alias liberty cabbage) shunned as possible members of it."

Not the least important, the Boersen Zeitung adds, "is that Allied propaganda succeeded in developing a fifth column within Germany in 1918 and hoped to do so again at the beginning of this war with leaflets, radio speeches, etc.

"Such activity," it concludes, "has characterized the British policy through the entire history of the empire."

The speech of the British sovereign last night has evoked extremely caustic comment from the German press.

The English plutocrats, it is said, have now enlisted King George into their service. His words, it is alleged, like the British policy since September 3, are designed to enlist the help of other neutrals to save Britain from the plight she is now in. In this regard, it is said, the King's speech was a call for help.

But the Reich's press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, concludes his caustic statement as follows:

"German weapons will give you, George of England, the answer you deserve."

Official opinion on the King's speech voiced through a Wilhelmstrasse commentary, employs choicer phrases but it adds up to the same thing.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:47	High tide	11:29	....
Sun sets	7:23	Low tide	6:01	6:28

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Sunday, occasional light showers by night and on Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle easterly winds becoming variable.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Sunday, light showers by night and on Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy in north, partly cloudy in south portion; scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday; cooler in west portion Monday.

Conditions

The Atlantic disturbance is apparently moving slowly northeastward and was centered about 250 miles southeast of Nantucket at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, accompanied by fresh to strong shifting winds. Pressure continues low over the Middle Atlantic States, Raleigh, N. C., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches), while the disturbance that was centered over northern Lake Huron this morning has moved northwestward to Lake Superior, Marquette, Mich., 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches). The disturbance over the middle Mississippi Valley has remained nearly stationary, Springfield, Ill., 1002.0 millibars (29.59 inches). Pressure is high over northern New England, Eastport, Me., 1022.4 millibars (30.19 inches), over the northern plains, Minot, N. Dak., 1014.6 millibars (30.24 inches) and off the north Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m. 65; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 66; lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 97; 1:30 p. m., 84; 7:30 p. m., 93. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .08. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 303 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1940, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1940, 0.34 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	66	56	64	0.08
Asheville, N. C.	76	50	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	79	49	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	51	53	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	64	57	63	0.30
Birmingham, Ala.	77	50	68	0.09
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	35	64	....
Boston, Mass.	50	46	47	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	53	56	0.15
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	37	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	46	49	0.17
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	43	65	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	48	61	0.08
Dallas, Tex.	80	60	77	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	65	50	54	0.27
Denver, Colo.	68	43	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	59	49	59	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	67	50	61	0.13
Duluth, Minn.	53	44	46	0.13
El Paso, Tex.	88	59	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	61	74	....
Helena, Mont.	82	50	55	0.21
Indianapolis, Ind.	59	46	59	0.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	69	81	0.05
Kansas City, Mo.	62	49	60	0.10
Little Rock, Ark.	76	55	70	0.34
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	56	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	49	61	0.11
Memphis, Tenn.	75	58	71	....
Miami, Fla.	85	79	78	0.43
Minneapolis-St. Paul	56	42	55	....
New Orleans, La.	83	61	79	....
New York, N. Y.	61	53	60	0.07
Omaha, Nebr.	63	48	59	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	54	46	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	70	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	50	60	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	64	51	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	66	36	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	53	56	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	88	..	87	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	59	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	49	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	64	77	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	49	55	0.10
Tampa, Fla.	82	73	79	0.21
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	62	79	....

Vital Statistics

Births

John and Norma Riley, boy.
John and Louise Sansbury, girl.
William and Josephine Elliott, girl.
John and Vallie Daniel, girl.
Herbert and Virginia Schumann, girl.
Orion and Viola Libert, boy.
Carl and Jane Kinner, boy.
Bernard and Marion Mizel, boy.
Arthur and Frances High, girl.
Gordon and Ruth Roberts, girl.
John and Gertrude Westin, girl.
Thomas and Mabel Muldowney, boy.
Edwin and Margaret Reeves, girl.
Roy and Lillian Ridgeley, girl.
John and Margaret Chase, girl.
Edward and Alice Alexander, boy.
Spencer and Marie Weekley, boy.
Albert and Marion Betters, boy.
Archie and Gladys Hawk, girl.
Raleigh and Lucille Gossard, girl.
Anthony and Nellie Cuozzo, girl.
Charles and Edna Braden, boy.
Pleasant and Maria Morrow, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Albert C. O. Manicke, jr., 24, Easton, Pa., and Rosalie A. Pinta, 24, Stockertown, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Thomas P. Wolfe, 39, 624 Maryland avenue northeast, and Sarah E. Kinney, 34, 624 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Conrad Giebelhaus, 29, Long Beach, N. Y., and Hilda Katherine Eyerman, 27, 1207 Geranium street northwest. Dr. Robin Gould.

Carl J. Langmack, 25, New York City, and Elois F. Topley, 29, Arlington, Va. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Alfred W. Anderson, 23, 1424 Harvard street northwest, and Alice M. Easter, 22, 1411 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Paul L. Ryon, 18, 64 T street northwest, and Mary I. Schenk, 22, Oakland, Md. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

William L. Reichenbach, 21, Edgewood, Md., and Anna L. Bonkowski, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Harry A. Bresnahan, 26, 1846 Park road northwest, and Marilyn E. Thompson, 21, Burlington Hotel. The Rev. R. J. Hannon.

Harry E. Woodworth, 24, Spokane, Wash., and Catherine R. Maier, 23, 716 Allison street northwest. The Rev. William Walsh.

Robert M. Dobbins, 40, 1428 R street northwest, and Dorothea M. Keller, 29, 3557 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Luis Arellana, 45, 1614 Eighteenth street northwest, and Josefa D. Solorzam, 50, 1614 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Antonio.

Allen R. Greene, 25, 526 Fifth street northeast, and Louise A. Jenkins, 21, 105 Second street northeast. The Rev. Oscar Blackwell.

Philip Finkelstein, 30, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary M. Vesser, 43, Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Pink Brown, 26, 1408 Eleventh street northwest, and Louise Baylor, 25, 1408 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Cecil T. Stocker, 33, 52 Quincy place northwest, and Eliza M. Melton, 26, 2914 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. R. E. Sustin.

Preston C. Johnson, 21, 516 Second street southwest, and Hallie B. Willis, 19, 516 Second street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Willie Harris, 22, 624 E street southeast, and Quinet Presten, 21, 120 Ramsey court southeast. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Deaths

Patrick A. Noone, 83, 724 Varnum st. nw.
Janet McKenzie, 82, 1967 Biltmore st.
Henry Findley, 80, Emergency Hospital.
Elmer E. Getchell, 77, 2045 Georgia ave.
Elizabeth A. Robbins, 70, 614 H st. sw.
Albert Waters, 66, Casualty Hospital.
Isabella Marmaduke, 66, Georgetown Hos.
Joseph Streifus, 66, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alexander E. Ellis, 64, 7200 8th st. nw.
John Zactuciya, 59, Sibley Hospital.
Bessie E. Houser, 56, 330 Prospect av. nw.
Jeanne Blakeley, 47, 3717 Woodley road.
Anna N. Wathen, 47, 1331 S st. se.
Paul H. Outrich, 37, 1719 Varnum st. nw.
Della M. Buck, 32, Sibley Hospital.
Dorothy M. Norris, 3 months, Children's Hospital.
Fannie Snowden, 60, Home for Aged.
Arthur A. Brown, 56, 203 49th st. ne.
Sol Johnson, 54, Walter Reed Hospital.
Odie Bowser, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Frank Horton, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Elizabeth Gilchrist, 24, Freedmen's Hosp.

Too Late to Classify.

***Sale Acreage* 72**

160 ACRES irrigated Colorado land, fenced; fertile, 2 miles from good town; oil fields near. Immediate sale. $3,000. Call Williams, NAt. 2620.

DIED

BEALL, ESAU. Suddenly, on Friday, May 24, 1940, ESAU BEALL, beloved husband of Annie M. Beall, father of Esau F. Beall and Mrs. Elsie K. Beck. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIGHT, M. BROOKE. On Friday, May 24, 1940, M. BROOKE BRIGHT, beloved sister of Frank S. Bright and Richard R. Bright. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, May 27.

BROWN, WILLIE—On Thursday, May 23, 1940, WILLIE BROWN, son of the late Commodore Perry and Mary V. Brown. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUNCH, HERMAN D. On Thursday, May 23, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HERMAN D. BUNCH, beloved brother of Wilbur Bunch, A. E. Bunch, L. C. Bunch and Mrs. Mabelle Imler; uncle of Paul Imler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENSON, JAMES D. Suddenly on Thursday, May 23, 1940, at Washington, D. C., JAMES D. DENSON, beloved husband of Susie M. Denson, of 75 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md. He also is survived by two daughters, Susanne and Barbara Denson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, NANCY WALKER. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, NANCY WALKER ELLIOTT, wife of the late Horace L. Elliott and beloved mother of Esther L. Mooney and Frances E. Moseman. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Walker Chapel, Va., on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EWALD, EMMA M. Suddenly on Friday, May 24, 1940, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frances Krebs, 509 Oneida pl. nw., EMMA M. EWALD, beloved wife of the late John A. Ewald, of 13 W st. nw. Funeral from 509 Oneida pl. nw. on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EWALD, JOSEPH B. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at his residence, 410 North Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., JOSEPH B. EWALD, beloved husband of Goldie I. Ewald; father of Mrs. Lucien, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. George Strudder, Mrs. Bernard Farrell, John J. and C. Bernard Ewald. Services on Tuesday, May 28, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

FILGATE, JAMES F. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES F. FILGATE, beloved husband of Nellie E. Filgate (nee Cassell), of 3528 New Hampshire ave. nw. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINLEY, HENRY JENNINGS. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY JENNINGS FINLEY, beloved husband of Clara Bliss Finley. Funeral from 3034 M st. nw. on Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FREEMAN, EMMA. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Clearwater, Fla., EMMA FREEMAN, beloved wife of Col. Paul L. Freeman, Medical Corps, U. S. A. (retired). Funeral services on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLADYS BARBARA MILES. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Providence Hospital, GLADYS BARBARA MILES, of 745 Kentucky ave. se. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 2 p. m. Sunday, May 26; thence to Christ Church, La Plata, Md., where services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

HAMMER, CHARLES KELLER. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at his residence, 17 Ralston ave., Hyattsville, Md., CHARLES KELLER HAMMER, beloved husband of Christine Hammer. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HART, MARY IDA. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at her residence, 120 Todd pl. ne., MARY IDA HART, wife of the late John A. Hart and mother of John E. Hart, Mrs. Maude Holland, Mrs. Martha Tripp and Mrs. Mabel Crane. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEARN, JOSEPH DENNIS. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at his residence, 3822 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md., JOSEPH DENNIS HEARN, beloved husband of Grace E. Hearn and father of Mrs. Estella Roche, Mrs. Florence Krug and Mrs. Miriam Leach. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, May 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Mt. Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

George E. Lovell, jr., A. C., Scott Field, Ill., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Peter H. Ottosen, A. C. A., Seattle, Wash., to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Rexford E. Willoughby, Cav., Houston, Tex., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

MAJORS

Richard L. Smith, C. of E., University Station, La., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Howard A. Craig, A. C., Hampton, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Girard B. Troland, C. of E., Vicksburg, Miss., to Savannah, Ga.

James B. Patterson, Cav., Hawaiian Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

CAPTAINS

John C. Fitzpatrick, M. C., Fort Mason, Calif., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clint L. Taylor, F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.

Thomas W. Roane, Inf. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Davidson, N. C.

Thomas E. Binford, F. A., Thomaston, Ga., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Arthur Bliss, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Thomaston, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Tillman D. Johnson, M. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Fort Mason, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Raymond S. Morse, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to McChord Field, Calif.

John E. Walker, C. of E., Galveston, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

George T. Boldizsar, det. CO, Navy Unit, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., about June 1; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

John P. Cady, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis about June 1; to staff, Cdr., Base Force.

Paul F. Dugan, det. CO, U. S. S. Cole, in June; to instn. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I.

George W. Evans, det. U. S. S. Lexington in June; to CO, Nav. Unit, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Joseph H. Nevins, det. U. S. S. Drayton in June; to aide and flag secy. staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 6

Erskine A. Seay, det. U. S. S. Sampson; to U. S. S. Philadelphia.

Frank E. Shoup, jr., det. staff, Cdr., Base Force, about June 1; to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

LIEUTENANTS

Sherman W. Betts, det. Nav. Academy about June 29; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles A. Buchanan, det. aide and flag lt., staff, Cdr. Cruisers, Sctg. Force about June 8; to Nav. Prov. Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Arthur A. Cumberledge, det. Nav. Academy about June 29; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph A. Flynn, det. aide and flag lt., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Vic. 6, about June 15; to U. S. S. Monaghan as exec. off.

Charles F. Horne, jr., det. Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif., about June 15; to CO, U. S. S. Long.

Baxter M. McKay, det. Nav. Academy in May; to aide and flag lt., staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 6.

Leonidas W. Pancoast, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis about May 18; to U. S. S. Jarvis as exec. off.

Henry Williams, jr., det. U. S. S. Astoria in June; to staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 6.

LIEUTENANTS (JG)

Earl P. Finney, det. Nav. Academy about June 29; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

George K. Hudson, det. U. S. S. Aaron Ward in July; to instn. Nav. Academy.

George L. Raring, det. Nav. Academy about June 29; to instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Francis J. Smedley, uncompleted portion ors. April 23 and modification May 13 revoked; det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about May 25; to U. S. S. Texas.

ENSIGNS

Evan P. Aurand, det. U. S. S. McCormick about July 13; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Norton E. Croft, det. U. S. S. Yorktown in June; to U. S. S. Shaw.

Reserve Officers

ENSIGN

Edward Sternlief, A-V (N), U. S. N. R., det. Patrol Sqd. 53 in May; to Nav. Res. Avia. Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED

HENSON, SEYMOUR H. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at his residence, 1217 South Monroe st., Arlington, Va., SEYMOUR H. HENSON, beloved husband of Emma C. Henson (nee Prestele) and father of Seymour Henson, jr., Mrs. Edna Beauchamp, Mrs. Frances Peer and Clayton C. Henson. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late home, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HOUSER, BESSIE ESTELLE. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at her home, 3300 Prospect ave. nw., BESSIE ESTELLE HOUSER (nee Harford), beloved wife of J. A. Houser and daughter of the late William A. and Ada E. Harford. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 3040 Q st. nw., on Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md. (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

DIED

JENKINS, WILLIAM T. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at his residence, Gum Springs, Va., WILLIAM T. JENKINS, beloved husband of Corroll V. Jenkins, father of John R. and Alvin W. Jenkins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m., Sunday, May 26. Funeral services at the United Brethren Church, Reliance, Va., Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Reliance, Va.

KENNEDY, FRANK A. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK A. KENNEDY, the beloved husband of Cora B. Kennedy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEL, JOHN. On Thursday, May 23, 1940, JOHN KENNEL, of 2242 Nicholson st. se., beloved husband of the late Babetta Borth Kennel. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANAHAN, MARGARET A. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET A. LANAHAN, beloved daughter of the late Cornelius A. and Mary Lanahan. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEE, LUDWELL L. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at his home, 4640 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., LUDWELL L. LEE, beloved husband of Goldie A. Lee. Services at his late home on Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Va. (Upperville, Va., papers, please copy.)

LEVAY, ALICE BARTH. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at her residence in the Wardman Park Hotel, ALICE BARTH LEVAY, wife of Louis Levay. Services at Gawlers' Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

MILLER, ELLA J. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at her residence, 5116 N. H. ave. nw., ELLA J. MILLER, beloved wife of the late William O. Miller and mother of Mrs. Robert Stillions, Mrs. J. R. McChesney and Miss Sarah E. Miller, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, JAMES M. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, JAMES M. MILLER, beloved husband of Barbara Dallas Miller and brother of Scott B. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERCIVAL, E. BLANCHE. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at her residence, 103 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., E. BLANCHE PERCIVAL. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Services at Chevy Chase Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m.

REGAN, JOSEPH FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 25, 1940, at Bay Ridge, Md., JOSEPH FRANCIS REGAN, the beloved son of Philip S. and Laura A. Regan and brother of Philip T., John E. and Gloria M. Regan. Funeral from his late residence, 930 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Chambers.

REYNOLDS, SAMUEL HERBERT. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 23, 1940, SAMUEL HERBERT REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Teresa A. Reynolds (nee Carlen) and father of Patricia and Joan Reynolds, of 45 Michigan ave. ne. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

REYNOLDS, SAMUEL. There will be a special meeting of the Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, at Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 7:45 a. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, SAMUEL REYNOLDS.

(Signed): LOUIS A. LOPEZ, Pres.
HARRY C. WEBB, Sec.

RITTER, LEONARD S. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEONARD S. RITTER, the beloved husband of Zora C. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ritter, of La Plata, Md., and brother of John E. Ritter, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBBINS, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at her residence, 614 H st. sw., ELIZABETH A. ROBBINS (nee Collins) aged 70 years, widow of Charles S. Robbins, mother of Marguerite E. Robbins, Mrs. John M. Daly, Mrs. Leslie H. McDaniel, Charles J. Robbins and Mrs. Bernard J. Folliard, grandmother of John B. and Arnold J. Daly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIED

SANSOME, BERTHA A. On Thursday, May 23, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, BERTHA A. SANSOME, beloved wife of Jonathan Sansome. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, May 27. Interment Curling, Newfoundland.

SCHAEFFER, THOMAS W. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at his home, Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, Md., THOMAS W. SCHAEFFER, beloved husband of the late Julia Murray Schaeffer. Funeral services at his late home on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

SCHULZ, MARY T. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at her residence, 116 Mass. ave., nw., MARY T. SCHULZ (nee Lynch), beloved wife of the late Robert F. Schulz and sister of Elizabeth Fenton. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENS, LOTTIE M. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at her residence, 918 M st. nw., LOTTIE M. STEPHENS, mother of Louise S. Stephens and Marie S. Lyons. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers', 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawlers' chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

TAYLOR, PERSHORE. On Thursday, May 23, 1940, PERSHORE TAYLOR, of 914 8th st. nw. Services and interment at National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery on Monday, May 27, at 3 p. m. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

TAYLOR, XARIFA H. On Friday, May 24, 1940, XARIFA H. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Frank B. Taylor and sister of the late Virginia Hancock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATSON, LUCY LEE. On Friday, May 24, 1940, at 3033 P st. nw., LUCY LEE WATSON, sister of Mrs. James M. Miller. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

YOUNG, NAOMI BOGLEY. On Saturday, May 25, 1940, at her home, 11 Laird st., Rockville, Md., NAOMI BOGLEY YOUNG, beloved wife of William M. Young. Notice of funeral later.

—*Deaths*—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Allen, Laura V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bunch, Herman D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Xarifa H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hart, Mary I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elliott, Nancy W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Regan, Joseph H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ritter, Leonard S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CHAMBERS
W.W. CHAMBERS
CALL COLUMBIA 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

TRUSTWORTHY

Any mortician's services, at any price, are far too expensive when you feel the need to haggle and bargain in order to protect yourself in a transaction about which you know very little.

When you consult Ryan, you can rely on our professional reputation for trustworthy help in your time of need. Any family can afford Ryan Service.

Private Ambulance Service

Veterans Families
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Lady Assistants

ATlantic 1700 1701 — James T. RYAN *Funeral Director* — 317 PA. AVE. S.E.

Comfortably Air Conditioned Throughout

"It's a Deal"

POST WANT AD SELLS HOUSE FOR $4,750

ARLINGTON—New bungalow, asbestos shingles; 5 rooms, bath, oil burner, garage; $4,750; $100 cash, $42.50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

J. A. Baker uses Post house-for-sale ads consistently and always gets good results. The above ad found a buyer on the 6th day the ad was scheduled in The Post.

POST APARTMENT AD FINDS TENANT THE FIRST DAY

ANACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., bath, glassed-in back porch; yard; $32. Apply res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

Mrs. G. Delaney always gets fine results from Post apartment ads. The ad above is the third apartment rented in three successive Sundays. A Post ad is an excellent way to locate tenants. Only 40c for a 2-line ad.

POST WANT ADS can help you just as they help thousands of Post readers . . . only 40c for a 2-line ad.

TO PLACE YOUR POST WANT AD CALL

NATIONAL 4200

More Post Want Ad Results

Dog Found 1st Day!

COCKER SPANIEL (red), male; lame; Pa. license tag. DUpont 8117. Reward.

Rented 1st Day!

AN ideal 3 or 4 room apt.; nicely furnished; utilities included; $45-$50. 1212 18th st. ne. ATlantic 0420.

Sold 2nd Day!

ELECTROLUX refrigerator; automatic defroster; sacrifice; $19. WO. 7944.

Room Rented 3rd Day!

16TH ST., 3360—Attractive dbl. rm.; delicious south. home cooked food; reas.

Car Sold 1st Day!

FORD—1931 coupe, good condition; $35. Hillside 0765-W.

House Rented 6th Day!

NEARBY MD.—5-rm. bung., full basement; large lot; easy terms. Owner, HI. 0165.

House to Take Up McGehee Bill Tomorrow

Unlikely Leaders Will Consider Any Other D. C. Measures

The House tomorrow will take up the chief item on the District's schedule of unfinished legislative business, the McGehee unemployment compensation bill.

With Congressional leaders pointing toward a mid-June adjournment, tomorrow is expected to be the last of the semimonthly House "District days."

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday canceled the committee's usual Monday meeting, indicating that no effort will be made to place further District legislation on the House calendar in the present session.

Nine Bills on Calendar

Of the nine bills on the calendar for tomorrow, the McGehee measure may be the only one called up. The House is scheduled to take up the Townsend silver bill and the President's fourth reorganization order before it considers any District legislation tomorrow, and must move on to the "civil functions" item of the military appropriations bill as soon as the District business is concluded.

With at least one night session planned for the week and a Saturday session in prospect, it is considered unlikely that House leaders will grant time tomorrow for consideration of any local bills other than the McGehee amendments.

The unemployment compensation bill, subject of bitter controversy for months, is now in its fifth draft. The latest version, accepted by both business and labor organizations here, liberalizes many of the benefit provisions of the present law and would save Washington employers an estimated $1,000,000 a year through reduction of the pay roll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent.

Budget Meeting Thursday

Final action on the McGehee bill would leave the District budget in its time-honored position as the last piece of local legislation before Congress. House and Senate conferees are expected to meet Thursday to whip the 1941 supply bill into shape. The Senate has approved a total appropriation of $49,698,891, about $1,400,000 over the House figures.

Also scheduled to meet this week is the special subcommittee of the House District Committee investigating liquor retailing here. A tentative draft for the subcommittee report, circulated among members by Chairman Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, recommends an appropriation of $20,000 for continuance of the inquiry, extension of on-sale drinking hours from midnight Saturday to 2 a. m. Sunday, and permission for patrons to drink standing up in bars. At least two members of the subcommittee are understood to be preparing letters to Eberharter suggesting changes in the report.

When Is a Cabbie Not a Cabbie? That's Up to Seal

When is a cab driver not a cab driver? Is he a cab driver when he tells his fare, "That's Washington Monument"—or is he a guide, and therefore in need of a guide's license?

The question will be tackled this week by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal. He said yesterday that "if sightseeing is incidental to the contract of hiring, the taxicab driver requires no guide license."

In other words the driver can point out Washington Monument, or any other site, if his fare questions him while en route to a specific destination. But if the driver is hired to take his fare sightseeing, it may develop that he will need a guide's license, Seal said.

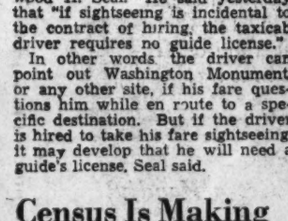
Census Is Making Final D. C. Check

Unwilling to announce a date when the 1940 population of the District can be made known, Census Area Manager Garnett Brown said yesterday that enumerators were virtually done with the job, but many "roomers and boarders" are still unrecorded.

Believing that some persons in the Federal service have not been enumerated, Brown said a survey of all Government buildings would be started to determine who has been overlooked.

Many single men and women live in Washington with families other than their own and these individuals are difficult to run down, he pointed out.

Mason & Hamlin



have created this superb SPINET

for those whose critical musical taste demands the best. Offering exquisite beauty and finish of case with that compelling beauty of tone inseparable from every Mason & Hamlin. Priced at $525.

EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

2 GREAT EVENTS Only Once-A-Year At Sears!

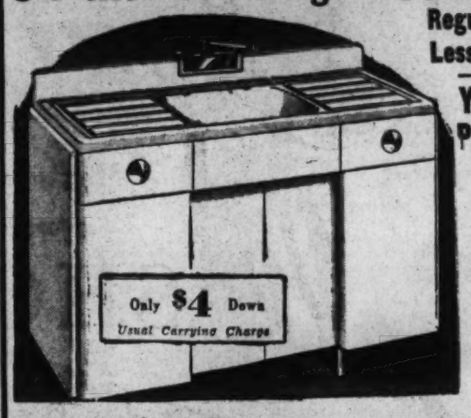
Sears TRADE IN SALE AND DOLLAR DAYS

BEGIN TOMORROW —And Continue All Week While Quantities Last!

$6 ALLOWANCE

For Old Sink When You Buy This

54 in. *'San Diego'* Cabinet Sink



Regular Price..45.75
Less Allowance..6.00

You Pay 39.75 ★

White Acid Resisting porcelain enamel finish sink with chrome fittings. Spacious under sink cabinet with 2 drawers. Flat panel drainboard.

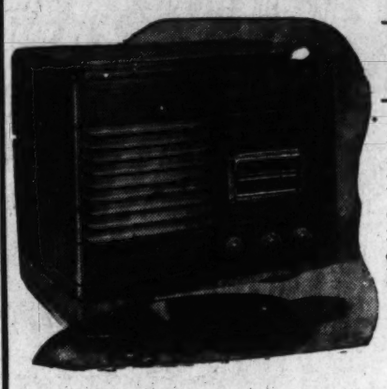
- Trap to Wall
- Mixing Faucet
- Basket Strainer

Plumbing—Basement

REDUCED FROM $22.95

Silvertone Table Model Combination

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH with 9 RECORDS Included



19.88 and old radio ★

Only 2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Plays 10 or 12 inch records with top closed. New low drain bantam type tubes. 9 records, your own selection of regular 3 for $1 Decca or Blue Bird records!

- 5 inch High Fidelity Speaker
- 5 Powerful Tubes

Radios—Basement

$10 ALLOWANCE

For Old Cleaner When You Buy This

KENMORE Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner

Regular Price.....47.95
Less Allowance.....10.00

Set of Attachments Included!

You Pay 37.95 ★

Only $3 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Sweeps, suction cleans and beats! Ball bearing throughout. Self cleaning, revolving, adjustable brush.

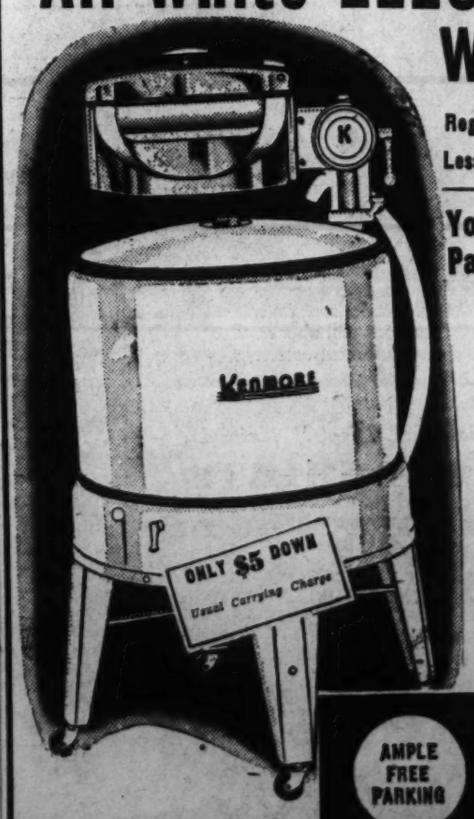
- Complete set of Attachments
- ¼ H. P. Motor . . . Dirt Finder Light

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

$8 ALLOWANCE

For Old Washer When You Buy This Kenmore

All White ELECTRIC WASHER



Regular Price...49.95
Less Allowance...8.00

You Pay 41.95 ★

With Motor Driven Pump for Easy Emptying

Equipped with ¼ h. p. oil-sealed motor and self feeding clothes board. Easy roll casters and squeeze dry balloon rolls.

- Outside Clutch
- Enclosed Drainboard
- Adjustable Wringer
- Motor Never Needs Oiling

Washers—Basement

30x75 Inch Reg. $1.19 White Canvas Hammock

Sturdily Made

$1 ★

Stretch one up on beach or lawn, for hours of lazy comfort . . . dreaming or reading.

Sporting Goods Basement

Ann Barton Facial Tissues

Reg. 39c box

4 boxes $1

Soft, absorbent and strong. 300 sheets in box, size 12x12 inches. Use them to remove cosmetics, or as handkerchiefs.

Toiletries Main Floor

Washable Fibre Window Shades

Reg. 29c ea.

5 for $1 ★

Complete with guaranteed spring rollers. Easily cleaned with damp cloth. Buff, sand and dark green. 3x6 ft. size.

Draperies Second Floor

Men's Coat Style Cotton Polo Shirts

Reg. 59c ea.

2 for $1

In-or-out bottom. Tailored from sturdy cottons, in white, tan, blue or green. Small, medium and large.

Men's Shop Main Floor

Cotton Nainsook Porto Rican Gowns

Reg. 59c ea.

2 for $1

Lovely, soft finish quality that's easy to launder, cool to wear. Flesh or tearose shades. Women's sizes 16 to 20.

Lingerie, Main Floor

8 or 9 Point Dunlap Hand Saw

Reg. $1.69

$1 ★

Full 26-inch size. Taper ground, 3 gauges from teeth to back. Skew back.

Hardware—Basement

36 Inch Cross Country Hexagonal Mesh Netting

50 ft. Roll

Regularly $1.25 2-inch mesh, 19 gauge, galvanized after weaving. Copper bearing wire. $1 ★

Wire Lot in Rear

Women's Pure Silk Circular Knit Hose

Reg. 35c pr.

Sheer chiffon hose, perfect quality. Reinforced. Wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 4 prs. $1

Hosiery—Main Floor

8-Exposure Rolls! Marvelchrome Film

Reg. 23c to 32c

5 Rolls $1

Extra speed . . . multi-coated . . . antihalo. Sizes 127, 616, 116, 620 and 120.

Camera Supplies Main Floor

12, 14, 16-in. Sizes! Table Lamp Shades

Reg. $1.29

$1 ea.

Stretched celanese (rayon lined) shades, in beige and gold. Buy all new shades for summer.

Lamps, Second Floor

9-Pc. Water Set with Serving Tray

Reg. $1.19

$1

The perfect set for summertime beverages. 8 gaily colored 9½-ounce tumblers and wooden serving tray.

Glassware Basement

Boys' and Girls' Self Help Union Suits

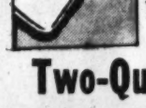
Reg. 39c ea.

3 for $1

Soft, absorbent combed cotton, with ribbed cuff leg opening. White only. Sizes 2 to 12.

Infants', Main Floor

42x36 Inch Bleached Pillowcases



Reg. 15c ea.

10 for $1

Bleached Muslin, finished with wide 3-inch hem. An exceptional opportunity to save!

Bedwear, Main Floor

Two-Quart Size Ice Cream Freezer

Reg. $1.29

$1 ★

Dependable, enclosed gears, kiln dried tub. Heavy tinned cream can. Make your own ice cream this summer.

Housewares Basement

Room Lot Wallpaper And 2-lb. Bag Paste

5 double rolls sidewall and 10 yards of border, for room 10x12x9 ft. An assortment of designs. Reg. $1.18. $1 ★

Wallpaper—Basement

Women's 16 Rib Oiled Silk Umbrellas

Reg. $1.29

Creamy white, blue, green, wine and brown prints. Assorted handles, in attractive colors. $1

Umbrellas—Main Floor

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator When You Buy This

Super-Six (6.2 Cu. Ft.)

COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator

149.50 ★

Less Liberal Allowance For Old Refrigerator

Carries Sears famous 5 year protection plan. Glass covered Foodex shelves. All steel cabinet, in glistening snow white.

Coldspots—Basement

THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other Type

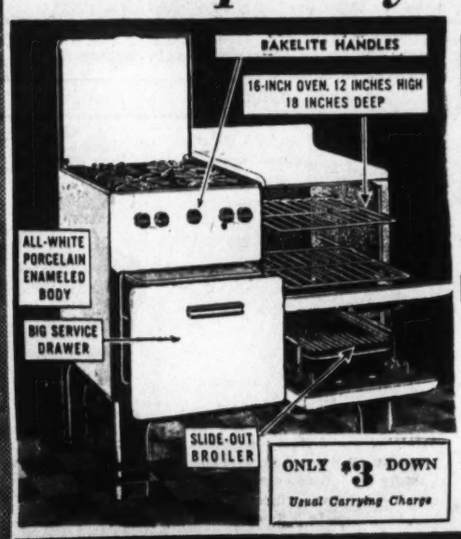
LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

- Makes 106 Ice Cubes
- Polarex Meat Saver
- Handi-Bin For Storage
- Stacking Vegedrators

$8 ALLOWANCE

For Old Range When You Buy This

Prosperity GAS RANGE



Regular Price..39.95
Less Allowance..8.00

You Pay 31.95 ★

Porcelain enameled oven; 4 aluminum head burners; flash lighter. Slide-out broiler. Convenient service drawer. For city, natural or bottled gas. American Gas Association approved.

Stoves—Basement

$15 ALLOWANCE

For Old Range When You Buy This

6-HOLE COOKING TOP OIL RANGE

Regular Price...59.95
Less Allowance..15.00

You Pay 44.95 ★

Large 16 inch rockwool insulated oven. New style cooking top baffles. 4 inch stationary type burners. Slide-out drop pan for top burners. Three top and two oven burners.

Stoves—Basement

YOU SAVE $12.07

When You Buy This $69.95 Silvertone Combination

RADIO and PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer

57.88 ★

Plays 12 records automatically! Music for every member of the family, the kind they want, when they want it, world wide news and sporting events for Dad. Range 550 to 1600 K. C.; police calls 1.5 to 2.5 M. C.; foreign and short wave 6 to 18 M. C.

- Built-in Radionet Aerial
- 10 inch Dynamic Speaker
- Built for Use With Television
- American and Foreign Reception
- 5 Instamatic Push Buttons

Radios—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES: GEORGETOWN, BRIGHTWOOD, BETHESDA

3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

NOW! Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Bombers Drop 'War Clause' In Insurance

D. C. Fire Policy Refuses Liability if Caused by Conflict

A Washington man, who still thinks Hitler is pretty far away, was surprised yesterday to discover that his new fire insurance policy contained a "war clause."

The policy, issued by one of America's largest companies, was a renewal of an old policy. The customary civil authority clause—which protects the policy holder in case public authorities have to dynamite his property to prevent spread of a fire—was marked "void."

Attached to the policy was a "rider" which covered this hazard, but emphasized that the company would not be responsible if fire was caused by war. The rider reads as follows:

"The insurance provided in this policy is extended to include direct loss and damage caused by acts of destruction by order of duly constituted civil authorities during a conflagration to retard the spread thereof, provided, however, the conflagration is not caused directly or indirectly by or incident to:

"1. War, invasion or other warlike operations (whether war be declared or not)."

In writing in the parenthesized words, the insurance company obviously was taking judicial notice of the blitzkrieg methods of countries like Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, which long since have dispensed with ultimatums and declarations of war.

Robert Goldstein, insurance man with offices in the Southern Building, was asked whether the war clause had become general. He said this was the first case he had heard about involving a domestic fire policy. In the World War, he said, the practice was general.

Airline Stewardesses Compete for 'Miss Aviation' Title

"Miss Aviation," the queen of America's skyways, will be chosen this week by delegates to the Aviation Forum which opens here today. The candidates include (top, from left) Laura Wizark, Delta Air Lines; Dorothy Travis, American Airlines; Gail Bohanan, United Air Lines; Elvira Laine, American Airlines; Josephine Sutherland, TWA; (bottom, from left) Louise Rudquist, Northwest Airlines; Mary Dawson, Canadian Colonial Airways; Mae Leslie, American Airlines; Lillian Fletcher, American Airlines, and Janice Henderson, TWA

157 Candidates For Degrees at W. & L. University

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., May 25.—One hundred and fifty-seven students are applicants for degrees to be awarded at Washington and Lee University's 191st Finals June 7.

Twenty students are applicants for the degree of bachelor of laws, 103 for bachelor of arts, 5 for bachelor of science, 29 for bachelor of science in commerce. Five students are applicants for certificates in journalism, and 5 for certificates in commerce.

The 191st Finals program will begin on Wednesday, June 5, with the Interfraternity-Sigma ball. Degrees will be awarded Friday morning, June 7.

Applicants for degrees include:

BACHELOR OF LAWS—Robert G. Barr, jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Alfred C. Junkin, Lexington, Va.; Eugene H. White, Lexington, Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS—Walter R. Guthrie, Washington, D. C.; Robert S. Hutcheson, jr., Lexington, Va. Harry C. Mason, Orange, Va.; Edwin H. Miller, Hagerstown, Md.; Curtis T. Montgomery, Lexington, Va.; Earl Morgan, jr., Lexington, Va.; Philip Williams, jr., Woodstock, Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE—Garland H. Baptist, Winchester, Va.; William L. Burner, jr., Alexandria, Va.; Arthur W. Mann, jr., Warrenton, Va.; Lou Plummer, Lexington, Va.; Richard Radcliffe, Frederick, Md.

Will Dedicate Chancel

Luray, Va., May 25.—A chancel and new church furnishings will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon at the Beth-Eden Lutheran Church.

P.-T. A. Committees In Leesburg Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—Mrs. Ella Elgin, president of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, has named the following committees for next term:

Membership, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, Mrs. Nellie Allensworth, Mrs. Douglas Myers and Mrs. Mayer; finance, Mrs. Margaret Fleming, Mrs. Eva Cooksey, Mrs. Jack Carr and Mrs. Grace Fleming; hospitality, Mrs. Otis Bailey, Mrs. Charles W. Caulkins and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins; program, Mrs. John Kincaid, Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison and Mrs. Arthur Fulton; library, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield; publicity, Mrs. Nellie Allensworth; health, Mrs. Roy Flippo; music, Miss Elizabeth Gunn and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Vienna (Md.) Plans 250th Anniversary Fete

Vienna, Md., May 25 (AP).—Picturesque old Vienna on the Nanticoke River will celebrate its 250th anniversary June 8 and 9.

The two-day celebration will be held under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. President Norman W. Evans is in charge of arrangements. A parade, a beauty contest, sports events and a pie-eating contest will open the festivities on Saturday, June 8.

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80TH YEAR

Men's Regular 35c
Sanforized Broadcloth
Sale! SHORTS
27c
4 for $1

Cotton broadcloths in plain white or fancy fast-color patterns. Because they're Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage) they'll always fit like new.

Combed Cotton Yarn Athletic Shirts; 34 to 46; 4 for $1.

Phone Orders—NA. 9800

Check These Many
SUPERIOR FEATURES!
- Unbreakable Buttons
- Extra Full Cut
- Balloon Seat
- Bar-Tacked Fly
- Lastex Sides
- Reinforced Crotch
- Full-Length Depth
- Fine, Even Stitching
- Many with Grippers
- Tailored Yoke
- High-count Cottons
- Sizes 30 to 44

Men! You'll Want to Get a Handful!
New Summer Ties
55c *2 for 1.00*

Handsome satin-striped crepes, smart shantungs, sturdy twills, washable Khuri cloth and more others than we can list. Smart stripes, popular plaids, all-over patterns. Rayon, silk and rayon mixtures.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Men's Regular 2.95 Shirt and
SLACK SETS

In the all-enduring cotton hopsacking that the active sportsman prefers. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Shirt and slacks. Smart colors. Sizes 29 to 40 included.

2.24

In Colorful Effects! Knitted
SPORT SHIRTS
55c
2 for 1.00

In porous knit cottons. Perfect for golf, tennis, riding and all other active sports. Crew-neck, short-sleeve style. Snug-fit. Small, medium, large.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

"We're going to look at that *Chrysler* right now!"

Never before has interest in Chrysler run so high. Never before have so many owners of other makes changed to Chrysler.

The new Chrysler is obviously superior to the car you now have, but . . . has it occurred to you that it may also be superior to the make of car you may be thinking of buying? . . . and will cost you no more?

Go to your Chrysler dealer. Take a ride in the new Chrysler and see how the *High-Torque* engine improves performance . . . what amazing get-away it gives you . . . what tremendous pulling power.

A ride will show you how scientific weight distribution cradles all passengers at the center of balance and gives you riding qualities that you can get only from Chrysler.

If you want to know why Superfinished parts double engine life . . . why tin coated pistons are practically free from scuffing and scoring . . . why any engine is smoother and quieter with Floating Power . . . why Chrysler's plastic enamel finish actually improves with age . . . ask your Chrysler dealer.

See your Chrysler dealer today. He's eager for you to be among the thousands who think it wisdom to see Chrysler before they buy any car. Accept his invitation to drive the car that leads them all in style, performance and engineering. Learn how surprisingly little it will cost you to own a beautiful new Chrysler.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, C.B.S., Every Thurs., 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

only $895*
3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE
*Delivered in Detroit, Federal Tax included. Transportation and State or Local Taxes, if any, extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

Be Modern BUY CHRYSLER!
DURING MAY DURING MAY
The biggest Chrysler business in 10 years . . . Result, our greatest used car values!

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PAUL BROS., INC. 5220 Wisc. Ave.—WO. 2121
HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1315 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 0168
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th & H Sts. N.E.—LI. 6270
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

Domicile Tax On Incomes Held Illegal

D. C. Tax Appeals Head Gives Ruling; Seal Plans Test Case

Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals, yesterday held the District could not tax the income of a Government employe who lives here, but who maintains a legal residence or is "domiciled" in another jurisdiction.

His decision, which had been expected, was based on the Sweeney case in which the United States Court of Appeals ruled a Government employe who had resided in Washington for approximately 20 years was not domiciled in the District. The Sweeney case involved the old intangible personal property tax.

The present case, brought by Eugene S. Henning, an employe in the Navy Department, involves the District's new income tax. Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal said he would take the Henning case, or some future income tax case, to the United States Supreme Court.

Henning paid his income tax under protest, claiming he came to Washington from Massachusetts in June, 1937, to accept a civil service job with the Navy Department. He said he has paid his poll tax in Massachusetts, and in 1939 paid the Massachusetts income tax. He and Mrs. Henning intend to live here as long as his job continues at the Navy Department, although he would prefer to work in the Navy Yard at Boston, he maintained.

Officials yesterday estimated about $50,000 in income levies was paid the District under protest, many of the cases being similar to Henning's, Morgan stated Henning should be refunded the amount of $13.79 by the District.

The local tax on individual incomes states:

"There is hereby levied for each taxable income of every individual domiciled in the District of Columbia on the last day of the taxable year a tax at the following rates:

Potomac Area Radio 'Hams' To Meet Today

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., May 25.—"Emergency communication" will be the subject of a conference of amateur radio operators here tomorrow.

All amateurs in the Potomac River drainage area have been invited to attend the conference, first of its kind to be held here. Sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Potomac Edison Co.

Speakers will include representatives of the American Red Cross, the United States Weather Bureau, the American Radio Relay League and the Potomac Valley Weather Net.

The conference will convene at 10:30 a. m. and adjourn at 3 p. m., following a luncheon and the laying of a wreath on the grave of Hiram Percy Maxim, the "father" of organized amateur radio and first president of the American Radio Relay League.

The memorial services will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery. The Washington Radio Club, of which F. W. Albertson is president, will be in charge.

Round Table To Discuss Taxes

A round table discussion on District taxation will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the board room of the District Building.

Sponsored by the District Bar Association, the panel will include William E. Hayes, chairman of the taxation committee of the association; E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel; John E. McClure, Sefton Darr, former president of the Bar Association, and Herbert S. Wood, sr., technical adviser to the commissioner of internal revenue. Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals, will attend.

Two to Face Court In Safecracking

Two men will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow charged with a $650 safecracking at a hat store at 717 Fourteenth street northwest, May 19.

Arrested by Detective Sergeants William Fawcett and Michael Dowd in Baltimore Thursday, the men gave their names as William Minor, 31, 5308 Seventh street northwest, and Melvin T. Wilson, 28, 825 Fourteenth street northwest. Both were charged with housebreaking.

Lester E. Musgrave, Alexandria, Va., reported the hat store broken into and the safe opened, apparently by the combination. He told police Wilson was a former employe.

Paint Poise

Emerson claimed that a coat which fits in the back lends a peace and poise that even religion cannot give.
The Philosopher was spoofing a bit, but we do know that a home perfectly painted makes a family pretty serene.

Elinor Morris *Director*

THE Paintmode SHOP

McDougall-Butler Co.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

Screen Singer Hurt in Crash

MILIZA KORJUS, opera singer of stage and screen, who was taken to Santa Monica (Calif.) Hospital yesterday with a leg fracture suffered in an automobile collision. She is a native of Warsaw, Poland

Weather Bureau Plans Long-Range Forecast System

Government meteorologists have developed a long-range weather forecast program which is expected to be of military importance in national defense plans, it was revealed yesterday.

The program, an offshoot of the secret German system which weather experts believe Adolf Hitler used to advantage in timing his blitzkriegs, envisions semiweekly forecasts which will chart the weather for seven days in advance. The forecasts will be made in collaboration with Dr. H. C. Willette, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The German system was devised by Dr. Franz Bauer, whose forecasts have been based partly on pressure distribution in the upper atmosphere, mass air movements and a correlation of this information with detailed weather records over the past 40 years.

American meteorologists studied the system under Bauer in Frankfort, Germany, prior to 1937, but since then the German improvements have been guarded because of their military value. Dr. Carl G. Rossby, who with Larry Page studied under Bauer, is working on the American long-range forecast system.

Secret Patents Of Army, Navy Safeguarded

These Aren't Open To Public Inspection, Says Office Chief

The United States need have no fears that belligerent powers have easy access to armament or national defense patent secrets of our Army and Navy, said Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, yesterday.

With growing public concern over the possibility of foreign interests taking advantage of defense inventions patented either by private citizens or the Government, Coe moved to dispel anxiety and at the same time answer numerous inquiries.

Asked if the American patent system—with its files open to public scrutiny—makes available to foreign powers certain mechanisms and chemical compositions which might aid hostile activities, Coe declared:

"The answer to that is to be found in an Act of Congress passed 30 years ago and still effective. This statute permits applications for inventions which have become the property of the Government to be held in secrecy for a period of three years. This period may be repeatedly extended.

Defense Items Guarded

"To assure continued secrecy of the invention, the statute authorizes its development and even manufacture without the knowledge of any foreign government or agency."

While it is true, he said, that representatives of foreign governments may inspect patents issued by the United States and reveal to their respective countries the nature of inventions involved, the law provides that all items considered vital to national defense are safeguarded from disclosure to any but officials of the United States.

He pointed out also that patents issued to private individuals may at any time be taken over by the United States Government without consent of the patentee. Through the Court of Claims, the patent holder may collect reasonable compensation for use of his invention by the Government, Coe added.

Exchange of Patents

The right and opportunity of foreign agents to obtain copies of certain United States patents has a counterpart in the privilege which Americans may exercise regarding patents granted by other countries, Coe declared. The United States, he said, exchanges printed copies of patents with most of the nations of the world—including those now at war.

"The moral of these facts," Coe continued, "is that it is not the inventions patented in the United States that need be feared, but those which are not—for details of these may never be divulged to Americans—whether officials or private citizens.

"The process which a foreigner must follow in procuring a patent here necessitates a revelation of the construction or composition and the purpose and use of his invention," Coe said.

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR ON A BETTER USED CAR AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S Now!

Save 3 Ways!

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING!

9,262,068 people bought used cars and trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

SAVE on original purchase price. All cars priced to sell now.
SAVE depreciation on your old car. Trade up to a better car.
SAVE costly repairs and reconditioning on your old car.

NOTICE: SAME LOW PRICES EXTENDED TO WHOLESALERS—Please Bring Your Own Plates

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR YOUR
CHEVROLET DEALER'S
Used Car Bargains!

STRIPES a-winding in and out of fashion. Stripes as spanky clean as an ocean washed beach. As sophisticated as a surah by Molyneux. Shirting stripes from a nurse's uniform. Carnival stripes. Stripes as small as a pencil's width or as big as your fist.

In play togs, shirtwaist frocks, moonlight wonders, and even hats. We show you the peppermint family on this page—crisp, lovable, young. And that's only a sample. Lansburgh's is stirring with all manner of stripes to pattern your summer smartly!

Juniors Under the Summer Moon

As gay as a candy-cane, even to the price! A stagline-fetching cotton pique in red, navy or blue striped white. 9 to 15. **8.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Peppermint Stick Pique Suit

Have you an eye on both budget and looks, Juniors? Here's the answer! Green, red or navy with white. Cotton pique, 9 to 15. **7.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Pinafore Playsuit Stripe Chambray

It's a dress or a playsuit as you prefer. The mad little cotton pinafore buttons at the back. Suit is 1-piece. Blue, red, 10 to 16. **8.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Cool Striped Sheer for City Heat

Smart enough to go any place in town! Crease-resistant, striped sheer rayon in green, luggage, red, navy striped white. 12 to 20. **7.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Striped Ribbon Handbag

2.00

Sized to hold any number of summer necessities. Sparkling accent with whites or pastels. Rayon grosgrain, white frame, bright lining, matching change purse.

Handbags—Street Floor

Stripe Trimmed Wedgies

1.95

For play or working hours! A soapsuds cotton shantung sandal. White with stripes and white with blue, two-tone blue, wine with white, natural and rust.

Sandal Shop—Street Floor

2.00

1.95

7.95

Popular Lightweight Natural Cocoanut Straw

Have one of these popular straws with a hatband of stripes! Use ours or put on your own to match your striped frock. **1.99**

Economy Hat Section—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
80TH YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

SHOP IN COMFORT ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Mob Drives Communists To Jail Refuge

Pekin, Ill., Crowd Resents Slurs on U. S. Defense Policies

By the Associated Press

Pekin, Ill., May 25.—Ten men and women who had been mobbed while distributing Communist literature made a 40-foot dash to the safety of the Tazewell County jail tonight through a closely packed crowd that hooted and jeered them.

Aided by deputy sheriffs, they ran in single file along a path 2 feet wide from the county courthouse across a driveway to the jail, where they were immediately locked in cells for their own safety.

Hundreds of persons packed in the city square around the courthouse hissed and sounded automobile horns.

Praised Browder

The group had fled to the courthouse three hours earlier after they were attacked by a mob of vigilantes while distributing pamphlets praising Communist Leader Earl Browder and accusing President Roosevelt of moving the United States toward war.

The group were distributing pamphlets, when someone shouted, "All good Americans, come on."

Drivers leaped from cars and joined the sidewalk crowd as they attacked the group. In the melee all the distributors were badly manhandled.

Sheriff Intervenes

The Communists fought their way to the courthouse and appealed to the sheriff for protection. He herded them into an office and bolted the courthouse doors.

Ira H. Latimer, Chicago, who said he was executive secretary of the Civil Liberties League, was among those manhandled. Others in the group were John Leslie, Howard Parsons, Don Cook, Helen Higgins, Joe Hill, Alvin Randolph, Laura Bloor, Ernest Erickson, Alfred Wells and Edward Parry.

350 Kids (All Ages) Attend Nursery School's Fair

More than 350 "children of all ages" went to the fair at the National Child Research Center, 3209 Highland place northwest, yesterday afternoon, and grown-up alumni of the nursery school last night reported the affair a success.

Although cloudy skies spoiled the view, 6-year-old Astronomer Miles Davis did a thriving business with his telescope. And at the riding concession, the three ponies were busy with fares all afternoon.

Mrs. Watson Davis was in charge. Her assistants included Smith Brookhart, jr., Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Charles Putnam, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mrs. Claudia Upton, Mrs. Edwin L. Reynolds, Mrs. Adelia Boynton Heiney, director of the center, and Miss Doris Erwin, a teacher.

Actor Douglas Fights Political Move Against Him

Hollywood, May 25 (AP).—Melvyn Douglas, film actor and a leading political figure in movie circles, defending himself today against demands that his appointment as a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard intelligence service be revoked.

The State Assembly yesterday approved a resolution protesting Douglas' selection, because he "has for years been associated with radicals."

The actor wired Gov. Gulbert L. Olson that he had not sought the post and had "no desire to assume any position for which I am not or could not become fitted."

Fairfax County Headquarters for Capital Nudists

Post Staff Photo

This is headquarters of the nudist camp in Fairfax County to which Washingtonians retire for week-end sun baths. The camp is located near Floris, Va., 17 miles from the Capital

Pepper Sees 'Chamberlains' In America

Appeals to Public To Back Unlimited Arms Sales to Allies

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, last night appealed to the public in a radio address to support his resolution authorizing the President to sell the Allies unlimited airplanes, warships, artillery and supplies to defeat Germany, which the resolution brands as a violator of international law.

The only restriction to such sales would be the President's discretion not to endanger United States defense.

"There are still many 'Chamberlains' in America," Pepper said. "There are some in Congress—honest, sincere, conscientious, deluded men.

"If they could take their thoughts apart and look at them the thoughts might tell them that if Hitler crushes the Allies in Europe and . . . with his alliances . . . becomes the master of four-fifths of the world's population and of the world's service, that he would sit idly by while we build 50,000 planes, train 50,000 pilots, build a new navy, create and train an army of one or two million men, fortify our coasts and islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, establish air and fleet bases throughout the Western Hemisphere . . . Our leaders really don't believe that a dominant Hitler would let us do that. They, just like hopeful Mr. Chamberlain with his umbrella, somehow hope and pray that he would."

Urge "Immediate Aid"

Louisville, Ky., May 25 (AP).—A group of "pro-Allies," Louisville citizens, tonight asked Congress in a resolution to lift neutrality restrictions and give immediate aid to the Allies.

Efforts of two University of Louisville students to offer a resolution not to send an American Expeditionary Force to Europe "no matter if the Allies get whipped" was shouted down by the crowd and the students dragged from the meeting by police.

The Louisville War Memorial Auditorium, which seats 2,300 persons, was filled and police said several hundred persons were turned away.

Lewis J. Gorin, jr., Louisville attorney who, while a student at Princeton University in 1936, announced the formation of the Veterans of Future Wars and demanded "anticipatory" bonuses immediately, addressed "the Young Men of America" in saying "it is up to us to make it safe for those things we hold dear."

He said events of the last few weeks had proved "a neutral nation can and will be invaded if it is not strong enough to protect itself."

Nudists Camp Near Washington

NUDIST, from Page 1.

sunbathing, waterbathing, airbathing, volley-ball, badminton, archery, table-tennis, horse shoe pitching. Eighty-six acres in Virginia, only 17 miles from Washington, nearest sunbathing resort to Capitol. Lodge, cabins, spring."

Shaw said that 1,600 members of the American Sunbathing Association, Inc., were listed in Who's Who and that the Washington membership included "prominent persons." He claimed a national membership of 400,000.

Addressing the meeting, Shaw detailed the efficacy of sunshine on the unclothed human form and deplored what he described as artificiality of humans who wore clothing in the name of modesty. He did not advocate people going about generally naked, but insisted that the human body was not obscene. The pamphlet stated the case with succinctness:

"We believe in the essential wholesomeness of the human body and all its functions.

"We believe that presentation of the male and female figures in their entirety and completeness needs no apology or defense and that only in such an attitude of mind can we find true modesty."

In the association's magna carta of Nudism, it was manifested:

"Under proper safeguards and for the public weal we demand: The elimination from our statute books of all legislation that makes social nudism per se an illegal thing. The setting aside of at least some part of our public beaches, parks, picnic grounds and recreation centers where nudists may freely live the natural life in the open."

Gandhi Says He Won't Sabotage British War Effort

Copyright by New York Times

Bombay, India, May 25.—Fresh proof was forthcoming today that Mohandas K. Gandhi had decided to let the British fight their war without interference on the part of Indian masses whose destinies he helps to guide.

R. T. O'Neil, Ex-Legion Chief, Dies

World War Hero Suffers Heart Attack; Decorated by Italy

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., May 25.—Ralph T. O'Neil, 51, of Topeka, national commander of the American Legion in 1930-31, died of a heart attack tonight.

As retiring president, he presided over the Kansas Bar Association convention yesterday.

The Legion passed the million mark in membership for the first time during O'Neil's term as commander.

A participant in the Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives in the World War, he was cited for gallantry in action for carrying forward, under machine gun fire, telephone wire to establish communications.

Prior to his election as national commander of the legion, O'Neil had served as Kansas State commander and as national vice commander. He also served as chairman of the National Citizens Military Camp Commission in 1929, and was a member of the National Defense Commission in 1930.

He joined the Army at the outbreak of the World War and rose to a captaincy with the Eleventh Infantry. He was decorated with the silver star of the Order of the Commander of the Crown by Italy.

A Democrat, he formed a friendship with Secretary of War Woodring when the latter was Governor of Kansas. His only political offices were as a member of the Kansas State Board of Regents, under Gov. Alf M. Landon; county attorney of Osage County, Kans., and city attorney of Topeka.

Film Writer Dies

Hollywood, May 25 (AP).—William M. Conselman, 43, fiction, film and cartoon continuity writer, died today. Conselman's most recent successes included Bing Crosby's "East Side of Heaven" and "That's Right, You're Wrong," the Kay Kyser musical.

N. Carolina Congressmen In Early Lead

Democratic Primary Returns Favor All Incumbents

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., May 25.—Democratic Representatives facing opposition in today's primary went into the lead over their opponents, including two district advocates of the Townsend old-age pension program, as early and scattered returns from today's primary were tabulated here tonight.

In the Third District, Representative Graham H. Barden polled 2,987 votes in 37 of 157 precincts against 1,013 for Charles L. Abernethy, jr., and 540 for Zeno B. Spence, an organizer for the Townsend forces who campaigned on an old-age pension platform.

In the Eleventh District, M. Earle Donnahoe, Asheville lawyer and pension advocate, received only 696 votes in 36 of 255 precincts against 3,145 for Representative Zebulon Weaver. Sam M. Cathey, blind Asheville police court judge, received 1,170.

Representative Carl T. Durham received 1,215 votes in 21 of the Sixth District's 132 precincts. The vote of his opponents was: Oscar G. Barker, 253; John W. Caffey, 888; Ed R. Hanford, 16.

In 45 precincts of the Eighth District's 204, Representative W. O. Burgin was given 4,368 votes, while his opponents tallied as follows: C. B. Deane, 1,693; Giles Y. Newton, 300; D. C. Phillips, 299; Robert Steele 3d, 315.

J. M. Broughton forged into a better than 3-to-2 lead in the seven-man race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over the second-place man, Lieut. Gov. Wilkins P. Horton. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell was in third place.

The Republicans held a primary to name their candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor but only meager returns were received from the voting.

Bankers to Open Parley Here Today

The three-day annual convention of the American Industrial Bankers Association will open with a dinner at 12:30 p. m. today in the Wardman Park Hotel.

More than 300 delegates from low-rate industrial loan businesses in every State and a number of Canadian Provinces are expected. Today's events include a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and the semiannual business meeting of the board of directors, which follows.

Compromise Ends Clothing Union Strike

Workers Get Closed Shop, Half of Wage Rise They Sought

Washington's ten-day strike of about 60 members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Local 118, in 13 clothing stores was settled yesterday through the agency of the United States Conciliation Service. The union is an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Settlement was made on the basis of a two-year contract guaranteeing a closed shop and boosting wages 50 cents weekly for tailors and pressers and between 50 cents and $1 for bushelmen. The increases are approximately 50 per cent of those asked by the union.

"The clothiers have wished all along to do all possible for the men," said Walter Nordlinger, secretary of their association, "and we feel this contract to represent a fair compromise between the union's position and ours."

John T. Daly was Government conciliator. The clothiers were represented in negotiations by their attorney, Joseph I. McGarreghy.

Woman Slayer Of Mate's 2d Wife Called Insane

Columbia, S. C., May 25 (AP).—A city health officer who sent Mrs. May Walker Burleson to a mental institution four days after she shot and killed her former husband's second wife, testified at her murder trial here today that he considered her insane.

The 51-year-old defendant walked into a hotel cafeteria here March 8 and shot the second Mrs. Burleson, wife of Col. Richard C. Burleson, U. S. A., with a rusty pistol she held in a black bag.

Dr. Eugene Payne told the jury he examined the defendant at the City Jail. He said he found her shaking the bars of her cell and that her hair was all messed up.

Claud N. Sapp, chief of defense counsel, said that all the testimony and the arguments should be completed by Tuesday night.

Children's Parade Open Peace Meeting Today

Bearing antiwar placards and dressed in colorful costumes, children of Brentwood Village will parade through the Northeast section this afternoon to herald an open-air meeting by the Brentwood Community Peace Group at 2:30 p. m. at the community playground, Saratoga avenue and Brentwood road northeast.

"Staying out of war, and how to lobby for peace" will be discussed by Guest Speakers Allan Fletcher, of the American Newspaper Guild, and Paul Olson, secretary to Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington.

Peru Quake Dead Estimated at 300

Lima, Peru, May 25 (AP).—Revised estimates tonight on yesterday's earthquake placed the dead at more than 300 and the injured at least 2,000.

Besides Lima, its seaport of Callao and the nearby resort, Chorillos, suffered heavy loss of life and enormous property damage.

Reports from outlying provinces showed the effects were nationwide, but the Lima area appeared by far the hardest hit.

Thousands of persons were made homeless.

EASY WASHER

With the Famous SPIRALATOR

Washes Clothes Cleaner, Faster, Gentler.

$69.95

—Amazing curved "spiralator" design . . . with exclusive spiral rollover action—saves ⅓ to ½ washing time, saves washing wear! You'll be delighted with this economical, labor saving washer!

—See the Proof! Ask to see the interesting tracer cloth demonstration that proves Spiralator's outstanding superiority.

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

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This Model $79.95

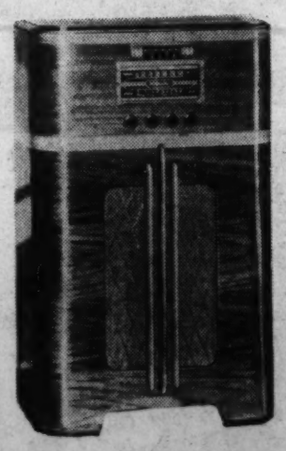
Announcing

The Beautiful NEW 1941

RCA VICTOR RADIOS

PRICED AS LOW AS $49.95

For Console Models



—There's a treat in store for you who haven't seen and heard the new RCA Victor radios! You'll thrill to the wonderful reception. Closing your eyes you can imagine that the orchestra is playing in the room where you're sitting . . . that the speaker is standing directly before you! You'll delight in the decorative loveliness of the new cabinets! Even at $49.95, RCA Victors have both American and foreign reception, automatic electric tuning for local stations, automatic volume control and plug in and switch for victrola or television attachments.

Console Model in graceful modern cabinet. Designed with six tubes and a host of new improvements we'll be glad to demonstrate to you. $49.95

Table Model (not sketched) with new "Roto-Base" that provides maximum loop efficiency and tuning ease without moving instrument! Streamlined cabinet. $17.95

Records and Radios—Fourth Floor

NOTHING DOWN

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U. S. Fights AMA Appeal In High Court

Circumstances Do Not Justify Review, Justices Told

The Justice Department yesterday asked the Supreme Court to deny the American Medical Association's appeal contesting charges that it violated the Sherman anti-trust law by activities against Group Health Association, Inc.

The Medical Association in a petition filed April 29, asked a review of a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The Appeals Court held March 4 that the organization must stand trial on the charges filed by the Justice Department.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle told the Supreme Court that there were "no exceptional circumstances" to justify a Supreme Court review at the present stage of the proceedings.

In its petition of nearly a month ago the medical association told the Supreme Court that the Sherman Antitrust Act was intended to be a commercial statute" and not "to cover acts done in the field of the learned professions."

The association held there is nothing in the Congressional history of the Sherman Act to support the theory that Congress intended the Sherman Act "to cover all occupations in which men are engaged for livelihood, regardless of whether they are in trade or commerce."

The Court of Appeals decision, which reversed a District Court dismissal of the indictment, held that medicine is no more exempt from the antitrust laws than any other business.

Arlington Kiwanians Take 700 Children for Boatride

Post Staff Photo

A few of the 700 children who were guests of the Arlington County Kiwanis Club yesterday on a cruise aboard the Wilson Line's Mount Vernon are shown at the rail with Frank Portillo, Washington clown

District Does Homage to War Dead Today

Many Services Planned at Churches And Cemeteries

Commemorative services for the men who died in America's wars will be conducted in churches and cemeteries throughout the District and vicinity today. The rites herald the coming of Memorial Day Thursday, when Washington leads the Nation in its annual tribute to the honored dead.

Prayers for peace will be lifted in more than 100 churches here on this day termed—ironically now—World Peace Sunday. Thursday will be marked by less than the usual military pomp and circumstance.

Chief Catholic service will be at Arlington Cemetery at 10 a. m., where the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese and former president of the University of Notre Dame, will preach the sermon and preside.

At Crypt of Lewis

Services today include:

8:30 a. m.—The Illinois Congressional delegation headed by Senator Scott W. Lucas and Senator James M. Slattery will participate in memorial services at the crypt of Senator James Hamilton Lewis under the auspices of the Police and Fire Department Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. At Abbey Mausoleum.

10:30 a. m.—Memorial services in honor of all soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea held under the auspices of the District Department, National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans. On the steps of the Water Gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge.

11 a. m.—Services of worship and sermons on the theme of peace and democracy in the majority of Washington churches.

11 a. m.—World War veterans of the United States Merchant Marine will place a wreath at the Navy-Marine Memorial for those who lost their lives at sea in the last war. On Columbia Island, Potomac River south of Arlington Memorial Bridge.

V. F. W. Services

11 a. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars annual memorial services, with Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland, chief speaker. At Cedar Hill Cemetery.

1 p. m.—Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, holding services in memory of those who lost their lives at sea and in the air in the last war. At the Watergate, Arlington Memorial Bridge.

2 p. m.—The Jewish War Veterans will honor the war dead buried in District Jewish cemeteries. Members of Washington Post 58 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will participate in the services in Adas Israel Cemetery.

2:30 p. m.—Memorial services by the Father Hurney Post, in cooperation with Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Post 17, Irish War Veterans. At Mount Olivet Cemetery.

2:30 p. m.—Grant and Lincoln Circles, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a memorial service in the rotunda of the Capitol. The United States Marine Band will play.

Nuns of the Battlefield of the Civil War were honored with memorial services last night in front of the statue erected to their memory at 1700 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Services were under the auspices of the Father Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans, and its auxiliary in cooperation with the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Navy School Band preceded the services with a short patriotic program led by John M. Thurmond.

Thursday's Memorial Day exercises at the Amphitheater of the Arlington Cemetery will open at 1 p. m., and will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network. Joseph Bentonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be the principal soloist.

School children as well as the public will have an opportunity to honor the Nation's war dead by leaving flowers at public schools, police precincts and fire department stations before 3 p. m. Wednesday. Veterans' organizations will take them to the cemetery.

McNutt to Speak

Paul V. McNutt will speak at the afternoon ceremonies. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be read by Harlan Wood, past department commander of the District American Legion. Music will be provided by the American Legion Boys Band.

At Georgetown University law school, tribute to Georgetown men who died in the World War will be paid with exercises at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Law School Building, Sixth and E streets northwest.

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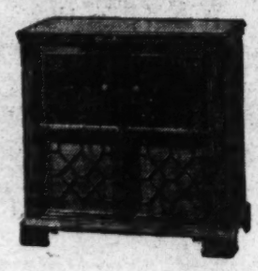

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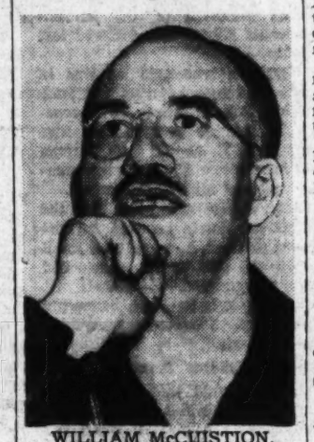
Dies Witness Tries to Hang Self in Jail



WILLIAM McCUISTION.

William C. McCuistion, star witness before the Dies committee last Fall, attempted to hang himself in an Eleventh Precinct cell yesterday a few hours after his arrest on a drunk charge.

His life was saved by a physician from Gallinger Hospital and a fire rescue squad. They administered artificial respiration after he had been found unconscious by the precinct turnkey, C. F. Lowery.

McCuistion, thick-set Frederick (Md.) seaman, was indicted for murder in New Orleans last March. A former Communist, he was arrested here a day after telling the Dies committe the National Maritime Union, C. I. O. affiliate, was dominated by Communists and that its president, Joseph Curran, was a Communist.

McCuistion was arrested at 11:30 a. m. yesterday by Detective Charles A. "Buck" Berry after the guards' office at St. Elizabeths Hospital telephoned police to report in custody a man who boasted he was wanted for murder.

At 2:15 p. m. he was found unconscious by Lowery. He had made a noose of his shirt and hanged himself from a cell bar. The station force administered artificial respiration until arrival of the ambulance crews.

When booked at the station, McCuistion gave his name as "McQuistion," his age as 50 and his address as New Orleans.

He was not identified as the Dies witness until he had been taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported as "undetermined.

Attendants at Gallinger reported McCuistion acting "violently" when he was first brought in at about 4:30 p. m. His arms had been strapped to the bed, but he appeared calm when viewed by a reporter about an hour later. A physician told the reporter McCuistion had said:

"I just went nuts. I'm O. K. now and I want to get out."

Before the Dies Committee and in statements to officials of the civil liberties section of the Justice Department last fall, McCuistion charged he had been threatened by Communists for his revelations.

He told the committee he had been visited by a "friendly" seaman while in jail awaiting extradition last November and warned that Communists along the Baltimore waterfront were boasting they meant to "get him."

McCuistion, expelled member of the National Maritime Union, was indicted in the murder of Philip Carey, labor union official, September 17.

Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Arlington School Wins Cadet Drill

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., May 25.—Washington and Lee High School, of Arlington, won the fifth annual interschool military meet with Randolph-Macon Academy here this morning, 85.3 to 83.9.

There were three group movements, platoon drill with manual of arms, fancy drill, and skirmish drill from platoon formation. Most of the drills took place in rain.

The judges were Maj. E. H. Desaussure, United States Cavalry; Capt. B. J. Bryant, United States Infantry, and Lieut. J. W. Gorn, United States Infantry.

Cadet Capt. Norman Hodkinson and Cadet Lieut. Paul Hughes commanded the Washington and Lee platoons, and Cadet Capt. Charles Cook was in command of the Randolph Macon platoon.

James Spicer, Of Herndon, to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for James Thomas Spicer, 56, a native of Herndon, Va., who died at his home Friday, will be conducted today at 2:15 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Muller, former pastor of the Herndon Methodist Church. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Spicer is survived by two brothers, Charles and Rixey Spicer, of Herndon, and nine sisters, Mrs. Thomas Tippett, of McLean; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, of Washington; Mrs. Ella Cockerille, of Sterling, Va.; Mrs. Laura Frame, Mrs. Herbert Laws, Mrs. Raymond Thornberry, Mrs. C. M. Burr and Cora and Elizabeth Spicer, of Herndon.

Gen. Newton, Political Leader, Is Dead at 67

New York, May 25 (AP).—Quartermaster General Emmett Newton, 67, United States Army, retired, active for many years in the campaigns of nationally known political figures, died today.

Gen. Newton served in the Spanish-American war in the commissary department and won recognition for his part in exposing the "embalmed beef" scandal.

He became well-known in Missouri political circles, managing several of the campaigns of former Senator James A. Reed. He traveled with William Jennings Bryan in his campaign tours and became the friend of Champ Clark and Bennett Clark.

Miner Kills Self With Blast

Boulder, Colo., May 25 (AP).—Two policemen who were summoned to a home where a miner and his wife were quarreling today arrived just as an explosion blew the miner to bits.

Police Captain Arthur F. Masters said the miner, George Schmitz, 40, who had been sued for divorce, set off a pocketful of dynamite. The officers were injured critically but Mrs. Schmitz was unhurt.

Clarke County Names 18 Democratic Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., May 25.—Eighteen delegates, each with half a vote, have been named to represent Clarke County at the State Democratic Convention to be held in Roanoke, June 14.

They are George H. Levi, George Skelton, Senator H. F. Byrd, Ralph N. Dorsey, E. Blackburn Moore, Harvey L. Fishpaw, Miss Rose MacDonald, Capt. Frank Wray, J. Edward Thoma, Edward McC. Williams, Edward B. Lee, Dr. C. O. Dearmont, William D. Burtner, Abram S. Hewitt, Howard Hough, Clay Carr, jr., Kenneth Gilpin, J. L. Carper.

Fire Fighters Pick Convention Delegates

Four delegates to the International Association of Fire Fighters convention have been selected by the Washington branch, Local 36, it was announced yesterday. They are J. L. Werheim, president; W. T. Kruglak, secretary, and H. F. Harding and R. E. Powell, members.

The convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, in September. The Washington delegates will attempt to bring the 1942 convention here.

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- Whisper Stripes
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- Shadow Stripes

—Lighter colors are going to town and business this Summer. Tans, blues, grays, greens—and whites—Colors formerly prescribed exclusively for sports and country wear are showing up in directors' meetings and offices. High-powered executives, dignified professionals are setting the young men-about-town a gay pace. Ancient and unreasonable taboos are disappearing. More men every day are looking and feeling as cool in town as they do on the beach.

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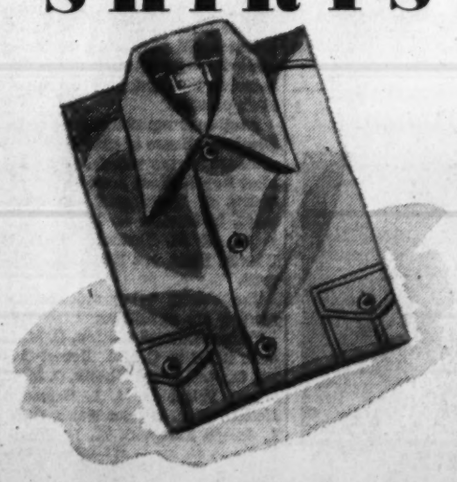

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2Killed,11Hurt In Washington Area Traffic

Death of Man Is 25th In 1940; His Wife Is Critically Injured

Two men were killed and at least 11 persons were injured, six in one crash, in traffic in and near the District yesterday.

Vincent Bergin, 23, of 3218 Wisconsin avenue northwest, an employe of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, died at Emergency Hospital 5 hours after he and his bride of less than a year, Mrs. Kay Shepherd Bergin, were struck by an automobile at Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest. Mrs. Bergin was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital early today.

Both suffered fractures of both arms and both legs and head injuries. Alice C. Ericson, 24, of 1832 1 street northwest, who police said was driving the automobile, was charged with reckless driving at Eighth Precinct station and released in $500 bond.

Twenty-fifth Death in Year

Bergin's death was the twenty-fifth in Washington traffic this year. At this time in 1939, 35 had died.

Grover H. Garrison, 41, of Landover, Md., was killed and a woman companion was seriously injured in a collision at St. Denis, Md., on Highway No. 1. His passenger, identified by Maryland State police as Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, of Langover, was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, with possible concussion and a fractured jaw. Mrs. Priscilla Yates, 38, of New York City, passenger in the second automobile, was treated at St. Agnes for lacerations of the scalp and right leg.

New Yorker Held

Alfred J. Yates, 39, of New York, husband of Mrs. Yates and operator of the automobile in which she was riding, was held under $1,000 bond for a coroner's hearing pending the outcome of Mrs. Arnold's injuries. Yates was unhurt.

Police said the collision occurred when Garrison's automobile, southbound, skidded on wet pavement, sideswiped a bridge railing and swept broadside down the highway, crashing into the machine driven by Yates.

In a collision on Defense Highway at Landover road in Prince Georges County, Md., six persons were injured, four seriously. They were Chester Mooreland, 25, of Vienna, Va., and August F. Arnold, 48, of Landover, Md., who police said were operating the automobiles, and Paul Deeck, 29, of Berwyn, Md.; Ida Frost, 21, of Berwyn; Leroy Arnold, 10, of Landover, and Odessa Weaver, 22, of Brewyn, all passengers.

They were taken by the Prince Georges Rescue Squad to Casualty Hospital, where Deeck and Mooreland were released after treatment. The others suffered head and arm injuries

Boys Hurt in Coaster

Walter Christ, 6, and Vincent Squinteni, 5, both of Hillside, Md., suffered arm and leg injuries when their coaster wagon collided with an automobile near their home. Police said the automobile was operated by Kingsley L. Robey, 22, of 807 North Capitol street.

Struck by an automobile while crossing in the 1500 block of Benning road northeast, Leslie David Douglas, colored, 49, of 1326 B street northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital with a compound fracture of the right arm, scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture. The automobile, police said, was operated by Charles R. Hudson, 39, of Capitol Heights, Md.

Donald Sasscer, 10, of 619 Hamilton street northwest, received a fractured left leg when his scooter was in collision with an automobile near his home. Police said the automobile was operated by Evelyn I. Magruder, 34, of 621 Gallatin street northwest.

Washington Board of Trade Feeds on Shad at Bay Ridge

Post Staff Photos

Here are three glimpses of what went on at the Washington Board of Trade shadbake yesterday at Bay Ridge, Md. Left—W. Russell Lamar, shadbake committee chairman, adjusts a hat on James E. Colliflower, Board of Trade president. Center—The dinner was hardly over when lunch was served at 4 o'clock. Sitting on a wall with plates balanced on their knees are (from left) Roy D. Wright, W. A. Mann, Lacy Canterbury, J. M. Seabrook and Harry Comer. Right—There was a floor show in addition to shad

12 Pupils Win Safety Essay Contest Here

Board of Judges Headed by Van Duzer Lists School Awards

A board of judges headed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday named 12 pupils in District junior and senior high schools as winners of a safety essay contest sponsored by Lee D. Butler, president of the Automotive Trade Association.

Several thousand essays were written, and after preliminary eliminations by teachers in the various schools, 500 were presented to the judges. The awards were issued by grades for the city.

Boulter Main Winner

Robert G. Boulter, of 616 Van Buren street northwest, a student at Roosevelt High School, won in the senior class division. Other first award winners were:

Patricia Conner, Immaculate Conception Academy, eleventh grade; Alene Murphy, Immaculte Conception Academy, tenth grade; John J. Slattery, Gonzaga High School, ninth grade; Gene Mayo, Taft Junior High School, eighth grade, and Doris Jean Dunker, Powell Junior High School, seventh grade.

Second places went to Paul Kopsch, Central High School, senior class; Dorothy Rose, Western High School, eleventh grade; Ava Bromwick, Eastern High School, tenth grade; Jane Drew, Hine Junior High School, ninth grade; Gerald Cooper, Taft Junior High School, eighth grade, and Dorothy Fox, Holy Trinity School, seventh grade.

Third place winners will be chosen this week, and the prizes awarded at assemblies in the schools.

Board of Judges

The board of judges, besides Van Duzer, included M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director; Mrs. C. D. Love, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Washington I. Cleveland, district manager for the American Automobile Association.

Others were Miss Mary Bourke, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club; Miss Adria C. Beaver, director of studies of the Washington School for Secretaries; Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University, and Butler.

Van Duzer and Cleveland said that they will study the winning essays for new principles of accident prevention for application in the District. The prizes include portable radios, desk sets and combination pen and pencil sets.

1,500 D. C. Leaders Flock To Trade Board's Shadbake

Turnout for Annual Frolic Breaks Previous Records; Congressmen Take Part in Bay Ridge, Md., Fete

Shad was king yesterday as 1,500 members of the Board of Trade and guests held their forty-sixth annual baked fish outing at Bay Ridge, Md.

Opening at 10:30 a. m., with baseball games and horseshoe pitching contests, the party lasted until nightfall, with a floor show, boxing matches and impromptu games staged by the frolickers providing a continuous round of action.

The attendance of 1,500 broke previous records, according to James E. Colliflower, president, who reigned over the festivities. Chairman of the shadbake was W. Russell Lamar.

One of the most representative parties conducted annually for Washingtonians, the merrymakers were predominantly Capital businessmen but there was a liberal showing of doctors, lawyers, Federal and District officials, members of Congress and others.

Strictly a stag affair, the cabaret floor show, with its dancing girls and comedian, entertained members and guests as they stowed away approximately a ton of soup, fish, potatoes, peas, beer, ice cream and other victuals.

Assisting Chairman Lamar on arrangements for the shadbake were James A. Cassidy and DeVere R. Weedon, vice chairman; Preston W. Perkinson, secretary, and Raymond M. Fiorance, comptroller.

Heads of the various committees were as follows:

Edmund O. Carl, advisory; Joseph C. Monaghan, dinner; Harvey L. Jones, entertainment; Fred A. Smith, invitations; Joseph F. Nebel, lunch; Dr. A. W. MacDonald, medical; Charles H. Jerman, printing; S. Eugene Madden, prizes; Howard Eales, property; James W. S. Hardey, publicity; Odell S. Smith, public order; Lawrence E. Williams, reception; John F. Hillyard, souvenir; Dr. William F. Brooks, tickets, L. Ray Torpy, transportation, and A. W. Lee, wheel of chance.

The following accepted invitations as honor guests:

Senators Henry F. Ashurst, Dennis Chavez and Alexander Wiley.

Representatives George J. Bates, Ross A. Collins, Everett M. Dirksen, Hampton P. Fullmer, W. Ben Gibbs, Charles Hawks, jr., Arthur D. Healey, John F. Hunter, William P. Lambertson, Joseph A. McArdle, Dan R. McGehee, John L. McMillan, George H. Mahon, Sam C. Massingale, Jack Nichols and Karl Stefan.

F. Byrne Austin, secretary to Representative William D. Byron; Edward Brown, superintendent of the House Office Building; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; L. A. Carruthers, former president of the Federation of Citizens; Frank Clarkson, assistant superintendent of the House Office Building; Edward A. Dent, assessor of the District; Daniel J. Donovan, auditor of the District; Mark Foote, president Gridiron Club; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District; Charles O. Gridley, National Press Club; Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries; M. H. Lanman, secretary to Senator Henry F. Ashurst; J. Austin Latimer, executive assistant to the Postmaster General; Ben B. Lawshe, manager commercial organization department, U. S. C. of C.; Robert W. Leach; David Lynn, architect United States Capitol; Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner; Jo. V. Morgan, Board of Tax Appeals of the District; Capt. John L. Person assistant Engineer Commissioner; Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, District Fire Department; C. E. Rightor, chief statistician, Division of States and Cities, Census Bureau; Lawrence S. Smith, executive secretary, Junior Board of Commerce; Col. Sumpter Smith, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Carey R. Sutlive, secretary to Representative W. Ben Gibbs; G. M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners; William A. Van Duzer, director of Vehicles and Traffic; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways of the District; Claude H. Woodward, director, Better Business Bureau; John Russell Young, Commissioner of the District.

Boat Leaking, District Boy Leaps, Drowns

Printing Office Employe's Son Dies In Maryland Lake

One of four students at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest, who disregarded warnings at the annual freshman class picnic to go rowing in a leaking boat, drowned yesterday in Lake Ogleton near Bay Ridge, Md.

REGAN

Joseph Regan, 14, of 930 Madison street northwest, lost his life when he and three classmates leaped in the lake, after the boat began to fill rapidly about 40 feet from shore.

The rowboat was beached for the winter and its seams badly sprung. The students had been warned not to use any boat other than three in good condition which had been provided for the picnickers, according to Philip S. Regan, Government Printing Office plate printer, father of the drowned youth.

Young Regan had gone rowing with John O'Neil, 14, of 2216 Wisconsin avenue northwest; William C. Cambrey, 15, of 632 Jefferson street northwest, and Charles McCallen.

The drowned youth was the third to jump overside. Cambrey made several dives, but could not find him.

The body was recovered after Anne Arundel County Policemen A. W. Stallings and Jack Everd, aided by Vernon and Rudolph Quade, of Bay Ridge road, and Albert Bembe, of Bembes Beach, had dragged the lake for an hour and a half.

West Annapolis firemen tried for 20 minutes to resuscitate the boy. A certificate of accidental drowning was issued by Medical Examiner John M. Claffy.

Besides his parents, the youth leaves a sister, Gloria, and two brothers, Philip, jr., and John.

Hibernians' President Is Sure I. R. A. Won't Aid Parachutists

Kerrigan Says Irish Believe in Democracy; Msgr. Guilday Fears Fall of London Would Mean Collapse of All British Isles

The Irish Republican Army will not revolt, nor will it aid a German parachute invasion of Eire aimed at Britain, Joseph E. Kerrigan, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, declared last night.

Kerrigan, who said he was in close and constant contact with Irish leaders, characterized as "propaganda" rumors prevalent in Eire that the I. R. A. will seek German aid in an attempt to unite the country and end all English control.

After a Hibernian banquet in the Hamilton Hotel, he said he believed the I. R. A. was a very small group and that its importance had been exaggerated. He added:

"At any rate the Irish believe in democracy. I know they wouldn't aid the Nazis."

Opposes Sending Troops

Kerrigan said that Irish-Americans give their full support to the President's armament program and would rise as a man to aid in repelling any attempted invasion of the United States.

"But," he said, 'we are opposed to sending an army across the Atlantic again. I was over there the last time. We tried to save democracy then. It didn't do much good.

"Our problems are here in America. We ought to give attention to solving them first."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University, told the members of the order that they soon might have to contribute to an Irish relief fund similar to the Belgian.

Fears for the Church

"We are face to face with a horrible reality," he said. "All the prayers on God's earth are not stopping the German juggernaut. This organization may have to save Ireland in the very near future. If London falls, so will the rest of the British Isles.

"As Irishmen our hearts are torn between two things. It may be that God has ruled that England shall go down for her sins of omission and commission. But we certainly do not want to see a victory of the German juggernaut. We know what the fate of the church would be then."

John Dillon Fitzgerald was toastmaster at the banquet, which was given jointly by the John Barry Division and the Ladies Auxiliary of the order.

Dugan Is Dead; Long Live Our Emperor Penguin!

Dugan died yesterday, nestled for comfort close to the first human being he ever saw.

Dugan was an emperor penguin, a great lemon-chested, 70-pound monarch among birds, who was brought back from the Antarctic ice ledge to the Washington Zoo by Malcolm Davis, keeper of the bird house. A favorite with Zoo visitors, news of his death yesterday brought widespread grief among them and among the Zoo staff.

He was captured by Davis and a sailor the first day the Byrd expedition ship North Star dropped anchor alongside the tall ice. Davis saw him from the ship, a solitary figure on the ice, all dignity and aplomb, and made friends with him at once. He was named Dugan for the sailor who aided in his capture.

The cause of Dugan's death was believed to be a fungus growth in his throat, which the Zoo staff, unfamiliar with the ills of penguins, was unable to treat. His last hours were tortured by slow and labored breathing and in a measure comforted by Davis, who remained with him in his air-conditioned cage until his last painful gasp.

Socialist Orator Is Beaten in Franklin Park

Arla A. Albaugh, 2428 Second street northeast, an orator for the Socialist Labor Party, was thrashed by a member of his audience in Franklin Park yesterday when he wound up an address on "No Peace Without Socialism."

ALBAUGH

Capital Park police rushed in on the small assemblage, many of whom had left park benches to hear the speech.

Police said they arrested Benjamin H. Ruggles, 43, of 644 South Carolina avenue, on a charge of destroying private property and assault. He was held at First Police Precinct Station.

The destruction of private property involved the tearing down of a banner, fixed on an easel in front of Albaugh. It bore the arm and hammer emblem of the Socialist Labor Party. Albaugh was struck when he resisted the attack on the banner, police said.

Jurists Urge U. S. to Guard Its Democracy

Study of Pretrial Procedure in D. C. Is Voted at Parley

The first annual Judicial Conference of the District ended last night with warnings that come what may in Europe, Americans must retain faith in the democratic institutions they inherited from the Nation's founders, and, if necessary, to fight to pass on the heritage of freedom and liberty to future generations.

"If it is decreed that in the fortune of war democracy and freedom bend the knee to autocracy and serfdom in Europe, we will not be dismayed," declared Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

"But with that patience and that faith that inspires courage, we will hand down to our children even to the third and fourth generations, those precious rights into which we were born."

The justice offered a prayer that "when the fog finally lifts, it will show that the forces of civilization" have not yielded to Nazi domination.

Denounces Desecration

Norman M. Littell, United States Assistant Attorney General, told the 200 delegates and their guests—leading members of bar and bench—at the concluding banquet in the Mayflower that "the deep and abiding flame of justice now burns to a white heat within us at the ruthless desecration of decency in Europe."

"We inherited our democratic institutions," said Littell. "We did not earn them. And we have the right to preserve them only if we will fight for them."

Denouncing the concept under which man is created "for some cruel, ruthless, devouring juggernaut miscalled the state," Associate Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, of the United States District Court for the District, declared:

"In the judicial process, whether the controversy be between individuals or between corporations, that is, under any combination of circumstances, the judge should bear in mind, should never forget, that his judgment should be based, in the last analysis, upon justice to the individual."

Welcome by Hill

The welcoming address was presented by Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District Bar Association, which sponsored the banquet in conjunction with the Federal Bar, Women's Bar and American Patent Law Associations.

Chief Justice Groner earlier was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate pretrial procedure and its findings to a committee of the District Court, by a unanimous vote of the conference.

The group's action followed the reading of a paper on pretrial procedure by Andrew D. Sharpe.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox read a paper on "Commissioner and Assigned Counsel in Domestic Relation Cases," declaring that the civil docket of the District Court discloses 1,972 of the 3,873 cases filed in the year ending March 31 were of domestic relations. "Domestic relations cases merit more consideration than monetary cases . . . they involve the happiness of entire families," she said.

Aid to Poor Report

A resolution was adopted by the conference requesting the appointment of a committee to study cases of persons unable to pay for their own defense and report to the conference at its next session.

The resolution followed papers on defense and sentencing in criminal cases read by James R. Kirkland and Frederick A. Ballard.

Papers were also read by Paul E. Lesh and Lloyd H. Sutton. A discussion of the work of the District Court and the Court of Appeals was held by judges of the two benches.

W. R. Thickstun, Jr., Central High, Gets Rensselaer Medal

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal for outstanding work in mathematics and science has been awarded to William R. Thickstun, jr., 17-year-old Central High School senior, it was announced last night.

THICKSTUN

Son of W. R. Thickstun, Weather Bureau meteorologist, young Bill is president of the high school physics club, a lieutenant in the cadet corps, and a member of the National Honor Society. The Troy (N. Y.) school made the award on the basis of four semesters of science and six of mathematics.

The youth, who will be graduated from Central High in June, plans to continue studies in mathematics and physics in one of the District colleges.

A.C.L. Passenger Chief Made Traffic Head

George P. James, general passenger agent here for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, who has supervised the handling of Presidential special trains traveling southward for more than 20 years, has been promoted to passenger traffic manager of the entire system. James will take up his new duties June 1, at Wilmington, N. C., headquarters of the A. C. L.

He has made nearly every trip South with President Roosevelt and handled similar trips by other occupants of the White House. An expert golfer, he has participated in many top-flight tournaments here.

Richmond U. to Hear Ex-Governor of Texas

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and a former Governor of Texas, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Richmond on June 11, President F. W. Boatwright has announced.

Dr. Boatwright said the baccalaureate sermon would be preached on June 9 by Dr. Harold W. Tribble, a member of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and an alumnus of the University of Richmond.

Woodridge Garden Club To Hold Flower Show

The annual spring flower show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held in the Sherwood Church Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, tomorrow.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p. m. Judges for the competition at 7 p. m. will be Mrs. Dion S. Birney and Prof. A. S. Thurston, of Maryland University.

Motorboat Tips, 3 Saved in River

Three men were rescued from the Potomac last night when their 16-foot motorboat overturned after the pilot banked it sharply to avoid running into the excursion steamer Robert E. Lee.

Wayne Goldman, of 500 Lee highway, Arlington; Marvin Baxter, 4717 Conduit road northwest, and Neal McCallen, Rogers Heights, Md., were fished out of the water by members of the steamer's crew.

The rescue took place near the bell buoy off Hains Point as the steamer was proceeding toward Marshall Hall.

Drum Majorette Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—Susan Porterfield, blonde sophomore, was selected in final tryout yesterday to be the new drum majorette of Martinsburg High School Band for next year. She will succeed Betty Kline, brunette, who will be graduated this year.

Catholic U. Oblates to Be Made Priests

Archbishop Spellman To Conduct Rites Ordaining 18

Eighteen students from the Oblates of Mary Immaculate order at Catholic University will be ordained to the priesthood tomorrow at 8 a. m. by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. The ceremony will be held at 391 Michigan avenue northeast.

Ordination of candidates from other religious houses, the conferring of minor orders, including the tonsure, will take place beginning June 7 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university's campus.

Another group of members of the Dominican House of Studies will be ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore, in services on May 31 at 8 a. m. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets southwest.

The oblates being ordained tomorrow are as follows:

Fathers Edward Gordon, O. M. I., John Cheehan, O. M. I., Robert Colfer, O. M. I., Joseph Quinn, O. M. I., Daniel Foley, O. M. I., Raymond Hecker, O. M. I., John Walsh, O. M. I., Joseph Barry, O. M. I., George Buckley, O. M. I., Walter Mooney, O. M. I., James Donovan, O. M. I., John Harrington, O. M. I., Francis McCullough, O. M. I., Thomas McParland, O. M. I., William Leifing, O. M. I., Timothy Mulvey, O. M. I.

The Dominicans will be: Cadidus Garcia, O. P., and Paul Fernandez, O. P., of Spain; Thomas Chang, O. P., China; Raphael Gallagher, O. P.; Hugh Halton, O. P.; Sebastian Jorn, O. P.; Jerome Jurasko, O. P.; Robert Auth, O. P.; Cyril Burke, O. P.; Brendan Connaughton, O. P.; Stanislaus Dillow, Slyvester Dorsey, O. P.; Rueban Fay, O. P.; Hillary Caufman, John Malley, O. P.; Vincent Martin, O. P.; Arthur O'Connell, O. P.; Angelus O'Donnell, O. P.; Antoinus Ryan, O. P.; Quentin Shanley, O. P.; Donald Sullivan, O. P.; Benedict Thomas, O. P., and Fabian Whittaker, O. P.

Memorial Rites Today For Senator J. H. Lewis

Memorial services for Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, will be held at Abbey Mausoleum adjoining Arlington National Cemetery today, under auspices of the James Hamilton Lewis Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Chicago, and the Police and Fire Department Post of the National Capital.

Mrs. Lewis, the entire Illinois Congressional delegation, headed by Senators Lucas and Slattery, and delegations from the Illinois Society of Washington will attend.

Capital Elks Dine and Dance

Post Staff Photo

Among those who participated in the dinner dance of Elks last night at the Mayflower were (from left) Martin Young, exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks; Daniel Leahy, dance committee chairman, and Jannette McCann

Dinner Closes First Judicial Conference of District

Post Staff Photo

At the Judicial Conference of the District dinner last night at the Mayflower were (from left) Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District Bar Association; Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, of the United States District Court for the District; Mrs. James Kirkland, whose husband is chairman of the Bar Association committee on judicial conferences; Norman M. Littell, toastmaster, Assistant Attorney General, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, and Mrs. Littell

Capital News In Brief

Busman's Holiday

Amateur actors in four units of the Jewish Community Center turned out at the center last night for a busman's holiday—to watch another group act—after being presented cups as winners of a recent one-act play tournament.

Winners in the senior, intermediate and junior classes, respectively, were the Royal Bachelors, the joint Aleph Aleph Vov and Nitania players, and the Junior Rinah.

After they had watched the comedy, "Speaking to Father," by the Community Center Dramatic Club, the actors and their friends rounded out the evening on the dance floor.

Drama With Music

Melodrama against a musical background was the innovation presented last night by two graduates of the school of speech and drama at Gunston Hall School.

The monologue enactments of "Enoch Arden" and George Eliot's "Armgart" were enhanced by piano interpolations to represent characters dramatized.

An audience of more than 200 students and parents attended the presentation.

Concert at Hospital

The Fifth Battalion Band, Organized Marine Corps Reserves, will play a concert at 3 p. m. today at Mount Alto Hospital, conducted by George W. Scott, bandmaster.

800 Patients on Cruise

More than 800 World War wounded at Walter Reed Hospital, United States Naval Hospital and St. Elizabeths Hospital were guests yesterday of the District Chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on a boat ride to Mount Vernon.

On the trip aboard the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon, the patients were entertained by acrobatic and toe-dancing acts by a local dancing school. Music was provided by the V. F. W. Band and Drum and Bugle Corps.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

2:39 a. m.—Bladensburg road and 8 street, short circuit.

5:28 a. m.—405 Tenth street northeast, sulphur-dioxide leak.

7:54 a. m.—1337 Queen street northeast, trash.

9:31 a. m.—220 F street northwest, auto.

7:29 p. m.—221 First street northeast, auto.

Baptists Act On Vatican Envoy Issue

Roosevelt Is Urged To 'Reconsider' Action In Appointing Taylor

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., May 25.—The Northern Baptist Convention, which embraces 7,400 churches, today asked President Roosevelt to "reconsider" the appointment of Myron C. Taylor to represent him at the Vatican.

"The President's action in appointing a personal representative to the Vatican to further the cause of peace," the 3,000 convention delegates resolved, "has raised widespread question as to whether this would constitute a stepping stone to a more permanent diplomatic relationship."

No delegate voted against the resolution in its final form, although many had objected to its original form as presented by the resolutions committee. The original would have asked President Roosevelt to "terminate" Taylor's appointment. That word was changed to "reconsider."

The delegates condemned "the ruthless invasion of helpless peoples by totalitarian powers," and also called upon the United States Government to show consideration for "conscientious objectors" in time of war.

"Objectors" Church Issue

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church deferred action today on a proposal for denominational "protection for conscientious objectors to military service" after various amendments were proposed during floor debate.

The motion originally offered by the Rev. Scott Withrow, Akron, Ohio, was returned to the committee on bills and overtures. The Rev. Mr. Withrow proposed action "by our own denomination," while the committee, headed by Dr. Stillman A. Foster, Indianapolis, recommended referring it to the Federal Council of Churches.

Asheville, N. C., May 25 (AP).—In adopting a report seeking world peace, the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church asked today that the United States say out of the European war.

The conference also voted down a resolution which sought to instruct all pastors to refer conscientious objectors seeking information to the church's Commission on World Peace, where they would be instructed as to registration.

Queen Mary, 73 Today, Foregoes Family Party

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London, May 25.—Queen Mary, who will be 73 tomorrow, will forego the usual family birthday gathering this year. At her request, instead of presents, donations will be sent to the Red Cross and to other charities.

Green Charges C. I. O. Abets Communists

A. F. L. Leader Calls For Vigilance Against Treachery

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., May 25.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged today that the Congress of Industrial Organization "has welcomed and encouraged Communists."

In the same address, delivered at the New England Labor Conference, he quoted a recommendation of the A. F. L.'s executive council that "we must redouble our vigilance against treachery and the creation of 'Trojan Horse' organizations by Communist and Nazi adherents in this country."

"Rebel Movement"

Asserting the A. F. L. "has refused at all times to compromise or traffic with the enemies of democracy," he added in a prepared address:

"We have fought them at every turn and we have defeated every effort they have made to bore from within the American Federation of Labor.

"Unfortunately, the rebel movement which broke away from the American Federation of Labor in 1935 has followed a different course. The C. I. O. has admitted and welcomed and encouraged Communists. Public investigations have established beyond all doubt the fact that Communists control many of its unions. Some of these unions operate in fields vital to our national defense. Let us not underestimate the dangers of this situation.

"In the opinion of many people," he continued, "the C. I. O. sit-down strikes in 1937, accompanied by the illegal occupation of private property, the seizure of entire cities and mutiny on the high seas, were a rehearsal for a Communist revolution.

Never Denounced Stalin

"The leader of the C. I. O. has done nothing to dispel this opinion. He has never lifted his voice against either of those infamous enemies of humanity, Hitler or Stalin, nor has he ever denounced their unholy alliance. Instead we find him denouncing the president of our own country and every other responsible leader in American life.

"If I read the minds of the American people rightly, they are rapidly losing patience with such an attitude."

Green also called for a truce in "industrial warfare" at a time when he said "the preservation of our national life and our national institutions transcends all other considerations."

Class to Hear Aviator

Leesburg, Va., May 25.—George De Garmo, aviator and graduate of Tulane University, will be the principal speaker at the closing exercises of Farm Hill School, near Leesburg, on June 4. Edward C. Willcox is headmaster.

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B. White cotton Shantung with open toes and back. With red or blue trimming 1.99

C. White linen, open toe sandal with Roman stripe trim or navy with white trim 2.95

D. Cape with open toe and open shank, red with navy, white with blue; yellow with brown, navy with white . 2.95

E. Burlap type high front, open toe step-in; blue with blue; beige with orange; white with candy stripe 1.99

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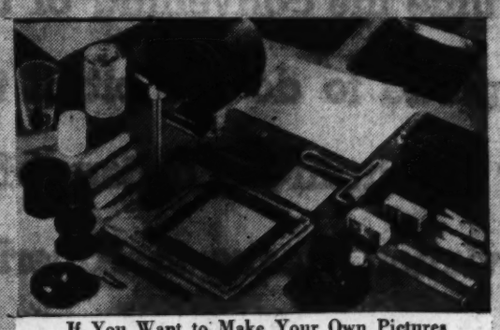

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Visit the Aeronautical Exhibition at Bolling Field from 3 P. M. to 11 P. M. from May 26 to 29, inclusive. There will also be Aviation Forum meetings in the Department of Commerce Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Free Aviation movies will be shown in the Department of Labor Auditorium from noon to 5 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 6 to 9 P. M. Monday and Tuesday.

Amateur Camera Fans! Enter the Aeronautical Photographic Contest . . conducted in cooperation with the American Air Lines . . . beginning May 26th and ending June 29th! A galaxy of worthwhile prizes, including forty-two 20-minute airplane flights over Washington in American Airline's $100,000 de luxe plane . . . and many other valuable prizes. Entry blanks, giving complete instructions are available in The Hecht Co. Camera Department, Main Floor.

AMERICA'S future is in the air and we salute the President's program for expansion of the Aviation Industry and welcome to Washington at this time the convening of the National Aeronautic Association. We are proud to do our bit in the educational program for this great industry by turning a battery of 14 windows over to an exposition of what aviation means to America's past, present and future.

You are cordially invited to view this stirring and momentous exhibit planned through the cooperation of leaders in the aviation industry.

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P. S. *We haven't yet developed any facilities for parking aeroplanes, but there's plenty of room at the rear of the store for parking your car when you come down to see the exhibit.*

Section II

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1940

Third Degree Beats Eight Thirty in Metropolitan

Leonard Hurls Nats to 4-2 Victory Over A's

Gee Walker Pulls a George Case at Second Base and Gets Away With It

Gee Walker, Washington's outfielder, reaches second base on a steal after the ball, but he was safe anyway. Here's Benny McCoy, Philadelphia's $45,000 investment, dropping the ball in the fourth inning. Catcher Frank Hayes pegged it to McCoy. On the next play, an infield out, Walker scored. Nats won, 4-2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Maybe you haven't noticed, but the fellow who is leading the American League hitters at this time is Frankie Hayes, who is a catcher. Young Mr. Hayes, who plays for the Athletics, is currently batting .417, and may be on his way to setting some sort of a record in the American League.

POVICH

In the 40 years of the league's history, no catcher has ever ended up as the batting champion. Fellows like Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane failed of that goal. Batting champions aren't crowned at the end of May, but Hayes is a solid sort of entry nevertheless. He could, conceivably, become the first catcher to win the league batting title.

Almost since he broke in with the A's and hit a home run in his first big league game, Hayes has been an accredited .300 hitter. Connie Mack was willing to tolerate his early crudeness behind the bat and he has been rewarded for his patience. There is no complaint now with Hayes' catching, and with Bob Johnson he now gives the A's a potent one-two punch.

One of the reasons, perhaps, that catchers have not been serious contenders for any batting championships is their slowness afoot. Cochrane was an exception, but the general run of catchers can't capitalize on what would be infield hits for faster runners. The constant kneeling and bending behind the plate leaves them heavy-legged. But Hayes thus far has not been affected. He beats out his share of infield outs.

Hayes must be rated as a slugger, though. He is a home-run threat to every park in the league, not excepting Griffith Stadium. His long flies drop into the stands for home runs and he has the advantage of every powerful stroker—the ability to hammer balls through the infield so fast they scoot for hits.

Apparently it is no coincidence that a catcher has never won the American League batting title. The National League couldn't muster a catcher batting champion until two years ago when big Ernie Lombardi shattered precedent by amassing a .342 average and winning the crown. For Lombardi it was a remarkable achievement. He couldn't beat out an infield hit, and infielders were safe in playing him back on the grass and thus reducing vulnerable territory. It is patent then that Lombardi earned his championship.

Buddy Myer made four hits on the last day of the season to beat out Joe Vosmik by a percentage point for the 1935 title, but his mark of .349 was the lowest since Ty Cobb won the crown with .324 in 1908. If Myer felt any disgrace from that figure, it was eradicated three years later when Jimmy Foxx similarly won the title with a .349 mark.

Pushing Hayes for the honors at this time is Rip Radcliff, of the Browns, who would occasion no great surprise if he stayed in the thick of the batting race all season. He has to hit for important figures to stay in anybody's lineup, because his play in the outfield is no recomendation.

The batting championships attest pretty thoroughly to the pattern on which ball clubs are built—the theory that a club's heaviest hitting must come from its outfielders and first basemen. Until Buddy Myer won the title in 1935, outfielders and fifirst basemen held it for 28 consecutive years. It was the beginning of a brief cycle. The succeeding season Luke Appling became the first shortstop in history to win the batting crown, and one year later Second Baseman Charley Gehringer was it.

Lou Finney, of the Red Sox, is batting a potent .395 for the Red Sox and keeping Dominic Di Maggio on the bench. Finney's is a strange case. Any club in the league could have had him at the $7,500 waiver price two years ago when Connie Mack released him, and the Red Sox came up with one of the league's greatest bargains. There never was any complaint with Finney'es fielding or his speed on the bases. He simply wasn't much of a hitter.

But he's a changed man. When he was with the A's, he was strictly a choke hitter. In fact, he choked his bat more than any other man in the league. It was supposed to help his average at the sacrifice of long hits. But when the hits weren't forthcoming, Mack gave up on him. With the Red Sox, Finney changed his style. He's now down on the end of the bat, and, strangely, he is not only making long hits, but frequent ones. He's upsetting the whole theory of hitting, but there's no disputing his success.

Situated very nicely in any battle for the hitting title is Ted Williams, the lusty socking Red Socker with a .365 average that finds him sixth in the league. He could win the title because he's a solid sort of hitter. And Luke Appling, with .351, is no flash in the pan. Taft Wright, with .339 is not batting over his head, but Ray Mack, of the Indians, is. Mack is hitting .347.

Not included in the first ten at this writing is Joe Di Maggio, who, it seems, was last year's batting champion. When the race for hitting honors settles down, and their normal ability begins to catch up with some of the pace setters, Di Maggio will doubtless be heard from. The league's pitchers have their own idea about who is the most dangerous batter in the league, and they suspect his name is Di Maggio.

Knuckler Registers 4th in Row

Gives Only 7 Hits In Victory; Bonura, Walker and Welaj Star; Dean Beaten

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Big Dutch Leonard and his little knuckle ball claimed the Athletics as their fourth straight victims yesterday. The Nats, operating behind Leonard's seven-hit pitching, stirred up enough runs to win the ball game, 4 to 2.

Four thousand fans and Vice President Garner were presented with their choice of Washington heroes, in fact. Pushing Leonard for the honors were Gerald Walker, who scored from second base on an infield out with a dazzling sprint; Johnny Welaj, who outraced a ball to deep centerfield for a sensational catch, and Zeke Bonura, who biffed two runs across the plate.

Left-handed Chubby Dean was Leonard's particular victim. The little southpaw permitted the Nats only eight hits, seven of them singles, and one of the Washington runs was no more legitimate than the capture of Norway.

Bob Johnson Triples

Back in the fourth inning, the result was very indefinite, what with Wally Moses swatting a home run and Bob Johnson thumping a triple to tie the score at 2-2, but once restored to the lead, Leonard was in complete command.

The big knuckle-baller protected his margin in the late innings as if it were something sacred. After the fourth, he surrendered only two hits, both of them singles. In fact, the Athletics never progressed any farther than first base in the last five innings.

The Nats packed three of their hits into a first-inning assault that knocked Dean loose from two runs. George Case and Buddy Lewis saluted the left-hander with singles and both of them scored. Johnny Welaj fetched Case home from third with a long fly to left, and with two out, Bonura produced a single to center that scored Lewis.

Johnny Welaj delivered Leonard from difficulty in the third inning with Griffith Stadium's prize catch of the season. On a long drive to center by Al Rubeling, Welaj turned his back on the ball, sprinted toward the fence, made another complete turn and reached high over his head to make a one-handed catch.

A's Blast Away

All of a sudden in the fourth, the A's started blasting. Wally Moses knocked his fifth home run of the season over the rightfield wall and one run later Bob Johnson bounced a three-bagger off the centerfield screen only inches shy of a homer. Welaj caught the ball on the rebound—on the nose—and time was taken out. Dick Siebert delivered the tying run home with a single to right. Siebert later reached third on a passed ball and a wild pitch but Hayes and Rubeling gave Leonard no trouble.

Gerald Walker restored the Nats to the lead in the same inning with his fancy base running. He got himself on base with a single to right and his lucky charm took care of him at second base on an attempt to steal. He was safe when McCoy dropped Catcher Hayes' perfect throw for an error. Then it was that Travis hit a slow grounder to First Baseman Siebert, who made the putout at first unassisted but not unsurprised. Walker, noting that Siebert was diving into the bag, and out of position to hrow, raced all the way home.

Welaj inspired the Nats' fourth run by leading off the sixth with his double down the leftfield line. A bit later Zeke Bonura moved him home with a single to center to give the Nats a two-run lead, but with Leonard out there holding the A's scoreless that last run was as superfluous as one of King Haakon's communiques.

Third Degree Victor; Eight Thirty Upset

Can't Wait Finishes Second, War Dog Third at Belmont Park; Winner's Share Of Purse Is $10,400; 20,000 Attend

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 25.—The championship aspirations of G. D. Widener's Eight Thirty, winner of the recent Toboggan Handicap in the first of his come-back attempts, received a rude jolt here today when the top-weighted favorite could finish no better than fourth in the famed Metropolitan of one mile.

While the Pilate colt went down to defeat, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree, second high weight of the field under 123 pounds, ran a sensational race to take the $10,400 winner's share of the purse by four lengths. The bay son of Questionnaire covered the eight furlongs in 1:35 2-5, one of the fastest miles in history and only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record established 10 years ago by Jack High in this same race.

Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, an outsider, was easily second, three lengths clear of H. F. Guggenheim's War Dog. The latter and Eight Thirty raced themselves into defeat with a suicidal head-and-head battle for the lead to the stretch. Eight Thirty was headed out of the show.

Third Degree recently finished third and his stablemate, Hash, fourth in a six-furlong race that saw them shocking 2-to-5 failures.

Although damp, dreary weather kept the attendance down to 19,427, or approximately 10,000 less than last Saturday's Withers throng, the mutuels machines clicked merrily, with $769,544 handled on the first six races. This presaged another million dollar handle for the day.

Third Degree, by scoring so impressively in his second 1940 outing, becomes a formidable contender for the Suburban. Can't Wait, War Dog and Eight Thirty also are hopefuls for the classic mile and a quarter event scheduled for Decoration Day.

Killing Pace

It was Eight Thirty's first setback in seven races. He triumphed five times last summer before being forced out of training.

The combination of weight and a killing-pace duel with the lightly rigged War Dog brought about Eight Thirty's downfall. The pair raced a length or so in advance of the others to the stretch. Then Eddie Arcaro, who had been biding his time not far back with Third Degree, asked the question of his mount. The Greentree Gamester bounded into a clear advantage after straightening for home and proved much the best. Can't Wait, fourth most of the trip, rallied courageously in the final furlong to beat the fatigued War Dog and Eighty Thirty.

Despite recent rains, the track was called fast for today's sport.

Arnold Hanger's veteran He Did, which closed out a meritorius 1939 campaign with a victory, began the current season with a triumph in the 7-furlong, class "C" handicap that held next-to-closing position on the program. The Victorian horse, a $4.50-for-$2 choice, gave the pace-making Jockey Basil James a double when he just lasted to beat Rex Flag by a scant half-length. Shadows Pass lost the place by four lengths.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Meet; Indiana 2d

Wolverines Take 4th Title in Row; Score In 12 of 15 Events

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—Michigan, scoring in 12 of 15 events with a powerful exhibition of team strength, won its fourth straight Big Ten outdoor track championship today with a total of 51 points.

Indiana, greatly handicapped by an injury to little Roy Cochran, challenged the Wolverines midway of the meet, but could not sustain their bid in the late events, finishing second with 35½ points.

Cochran was withdrawn from the 440-yard dash Friday so he would be ready to compete in four events today, but he pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash and was forced to retire from the meet. He scored only one point, a fifth place in the century dash, not only depriving Indiana of points in other events but preventing him from defending his individual title in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Michigan took four first places

See EVANSTON, Page 7, Column 7.

Tigers End Sox Streak, Win, 10 to 4

Victors Slam 3 Chicago Hurlers for 17 Hits In Steady Drizzle

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—The Chicago White Sox five-game winning streak was snapped today by the heavy-hitting Detroit Tigers, who won 10 to 4, to even the series at one each.

Detroit ganged on Jack Knott, Pete Appleton and Clint Brown for a total of 17 hits.

The Sox produced a total of 10 hits. Dizzy Trout, eventual winner of the game, was hammered from the box in the sixth, but the Sox could do nothing much with the offerings of Al Benton.

Most of the game was played during a steady drizzle which became a downpour in the ninth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	4	1	3	1	Kennedy,3b	5	1	2	4
McCosky,cf	4	0	3	0	Kuhel,1b...	4	3	8	0
G'linger,2b	5	3	1	1	Kreevich,cf	3	1	1	0
G'nberg,lf	4	2	2	0	Wright,rf..	4	2	3	0
York,1b...	5	1	6	1	Appling,ss.	3	0	1	4
C'pbell,rf..	5	5	1	0	Ros'thal,lf.	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	5	2	1	2	McNair,2b.	4	1	4	1
Tebbetts,c	4	3	6	2	Tresh,c....	3	1	4	1
Trout,p...	3	0	1	2	Knott,p....	0	0	0	0
Benton,p..	1	0	0	0	*Solters..	1	0	0	0
					Appleton,p	1	1	0	1
Totals..	40	17	24	9	Brown,p...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	10	24	11

*Batted for Knott in fourth.

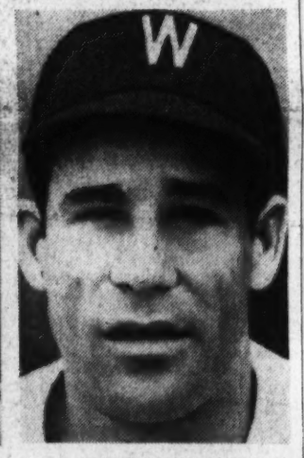
Detroit	0	1	0	2	2	0	4	1	—	10
Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	—	4

(Called end of eighth, rain).

Runs—Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer (3), Greenberg, Campbell (2), Higgins, York, Kuhel, Kreevich, Tresh, Knott. Errors—Wright, McNair, Kuhel, Appling. Runs batted in—Tebbetts (2), York (2), Gehringer, Campbell (2), Higgins, Kreevich (2), Kuhel. Two-base hits—McNair, Wright, Campbell. Home runs—York, Kreevich. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Tebbetts. Double play—Kennedy to McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off Benton, 1; off Appleton, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 3; by Benton, 2; by Knott, 1 by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Benton, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Knott, 7 in 4 innings; off Appleton, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Brown, 5 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Appleton. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Dodgers Buy Wasdell; Carrasquel Released

JIMMY WASDELL



ALEX CARRASQUEL

Jimmy Wasdell's four-year tryout with the Nats ended yesterday with his sale to the Brooklyn Dodgers for a price unannounced but reported to be $20,000.

A few hours later President Clark Griffith, of the Nats, announced that Pitcher Alejandro Carrasquel, who was the only Venezuelan in the big leagues, had been released to the Jersey City club on option.

Thus the Nats' squad was cut to 23 players, two under the 25 limit.

Wasdell's sale to the Dodgers, who will use him as an outefilder, climaxes his turbulent career with the Nats, to whom he came in 1937 as a highly-publicized first baseman.

All American League clubs waived on Wasdell, even at the $7,500 waiver price, but Griffith admits that the Dodgers paid far in excess of that figure for the player.

Wasdell cost the Nats $20,000 when purchased from Minneapolis. Outfielder Carl Reynolds and infielder Red Kress figured in the deal.

Packing his clothes at Griffith Sta-

See WASDELL, Page 2, Column 2.

Yale Trackmen Beat Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., May 25.—Ignoring rain and mud, Yale trackmen this afternoon set three meet records and tied the I. C. 4-A. mark for the high hurdles to win the forty-seventh annual Harvard-Yale dual meet, 70½ to 64½.

Capt. Jay Shields, Yale, tied the intercollegiate mark of 14.4 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles, to set a meet record. Robert Owen, Yale, set a new stadium and meet mark of 9.7 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and T. D. Day, Yale, lowered the meet record the 220-yard low hurdles to 23.4 seconds.

Penn State Beats Navy On Track, 71-55

Barney Newell, Sprint Champion, Gets Triple Triumph; 1 Mark Falls

State College, Pa., May 25.—Winning nine out of 14 events, Penn State's track and field team gave Navy its first defeat of the season by a 71-55 margin here today.

Barney Ewell, State's national sprint champion, once again gained individual honors by scoring a triple victory in the 100, 220 and broad jump events.

Only one record was broken during the meet on a rain soaked track before 6,000 spectators. Joe Bakura, a sophomore from Jefferson township, cleared the bar at 13 feet 3¼ inches in the pole vault to better the standard made by Bob Clark in 1939 by 1¼ inches.

One of the most brilliant victories

See PENN, Page 7, Column 3.

Craig Wood Shoots Record 130 in 'Met'

Ben Hogan, Second, Five Strokes Behind; Ray Billows, Third

By the Associated Press

Bloomfield, N. J., May 25.—Craig Wood, the blond slugger from Mamaroneck, N. Y., shattered all listed records for 36 holes in a "major" golf tournament today when he fired a second round of 66, four under par for the Forest Hill Field Club, on top of his amazing opening round of 64 yesterday to hold his lead in the Metropolitan Open championship.

His 36-hole total of 130 was the lowest ever recorded in a tournament of national or sectional importance over a full-length course. Byron Nelson, National Open champion, scored a brace of 65's in the Phoenix Open last winter, but the nearest approach to Wood's mark in a major tournament was the 132 scored by Henry Cotton in the 1934 British Open.

On the heels of Wood, but five strokes behind today, was Ben Hogan, the youthful Texan who plays out of White Plains, N. Y. Hogan was the only other player to break par on the second round, scraping under the wire with a 69 for a half-way total of 135.

Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., amateur ace, held a lease on third place as the field was paired up for the final 36 holes tomorrow. After

See MET, Page 4, Column 1.

Cornell Beats Penn, 4-3, For Eastern Ball Title

Ithaca, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania, 4 to 3, in the tenth inning today to win its first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship with 10 victories in 11 games.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	19	8	.704	...
Cleveland	19	10	.655	1
Detroit	16	14	.533	4
WASHINGTON	14	17	.452	7
Chicago	14	17	.452	7
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	8
St. Louis	11	16	.407	8
New York	11	17	.393	8½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 4 (called end of eighth, rain).
Cleveland-St. Louis (rain).
New York-Boston (rain).

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Caster (1-5) vs. Hudlin (2-1).
New York at Boston.
Pearson (3-2) vs. Dickman (4-2).
Detroit at Chicago.
Rowe (2-0) vs. Lyons (2-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Allen (2-2) and Harder (1-1) vs. Biddlil (1-2) and Mills (0-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	18	8	.692	...
Cincinnati	19	9	.679	1
New York	16	11	.593	2½
Chicago	17	14	.548	3½
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	6
St. Louis	11	18	.379	8½
Boston	8	16	.333	9
Pittsburgh	7	18	.280	10½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7-1; St. Louis, 2-5.
Pittsburgh, 12; Chicago, 7.
Boston-New York (rain).
Brooklyn-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Lee (4-4) vs. Brown (3-2).
Boston at New York.
Sullivan (1-4) vs. Lohrman (2-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Hamlin (2-2) vs. Higbe (3-3).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cooper (0-1) vs. Derringer (3-4).

Jack Mahoney Wins Connecticut Net Title

New Haven, Conn., May 25 (AP).—Jack Mahoney, of New York City, won the Connecticut tennis championship today, defeating Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., 6—1, 3—6, 6—10, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked fifth nationally, defeated Miss Louise Raymond, of New York, 7—5, 7—5, for the women's title.

Close Finish in 440 as Michigan Retains Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Warren Breidenbach (second from right), Michigan's star quarter-miler and defending champion, is shown winning the 440 yesterday at Evanston, Ill., as the Wolverines won the Big Ten outdoor track championship for the fourth straight year. Jack Leutritz (right), of Michigan, was second, with Wilmur McCowan, of Illinois (left, foreground), third. Jack Sulzman, of Ohio State, was fourth. In left background is Philip Balyeat, of Michigan. Time was 48.2.

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moses, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McCoy, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Johnson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Rubeling, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lillard, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Dean, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	24	9	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Welaj, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bloodwirth, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	10	0

Philadelphia	000	200	000	—2
WASHINGTON	200	101	00x	—4

Runs batted in—Welaj, Bonura (2), Moses, Siebert, Travis. Two base hit—Welaj. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Moses. Double plays—Lewis to Bonura, McCoy to Lillard to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 4. Struck out—By Dean, 3; by Leonard, 3. Wild pitches—Leonard. Passed balls—Ferrell. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Kolls. Attendance, 3,000.

Cards Beat Cincinnati Reds in Nightcap After Losing First

Redlegs Take Opener, 7-2, And Bow, 5-1

Rapid-Fire Batting In Last Game Breaks Cincinnati's Jinx Over St. Louis Club

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 25 (AP).—A single, double and home run in machine-gun style before a man was out in the first inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break the Cincinnati's hold on them today.

The hits—by Eddie Lake, Stu Martin and Enos Slaughter successively—gave the Cards enough runs for their first victory of the year over the Reds in the nightcap of a double-header after they had dropped the opener to Bucky Walters, the Reds' and the National League's most valuable player. The first game score was 7 to 2, and the second, 5 to 1.

The first game belonged to Walters almost from start to finish. Except for Joe Orengo's there hits, two of them doubles, and Terry Moore's single, the St. Louis sluggers got nowhere, and Bucky had his seventh win without defeat.

Homer Starts March

The Reds opened the scoring on Frank McCormick's fifth homer of the year in the second inning and in the fourth Lon Warneke couldn't get anybody out. Ival Goodman walked, and singles by McCormick, Ernie Lombardi and Johnny Rizzo brought in two more runs.

All the Cardinal scoring came in the fifth on Moore's single, the first of Orengo's doubles, a low throw by Walters trying to catch Orengo off second, and Lake's fly.

The Cards threatened in the seventh when Orengo again doubled, but Walter managed to retire the side without further trouble and the Reds opened up for three more runs in their half. An infield play and Myers' fly produced the final score in the eighth.

Damage Is Done

Gene Thompson, seeking his sixth win in the nightcap, instead took his third defeat as a result of the opening barrage. He held on fairly well until relieved by Milburn Shoffner in the sixth, but the damage was done.

The first inning gave the Reds their one run off Bill McGee, one of the few Cardinal pitchers to go the route. Goodman singled, stole second, and after Frank McCormick walked, Billy Hershberger singled Goodman home. The Reds got just four more hits off Fiddler Bill.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,2b..	3	0	1	1	Werber,3b..	3	1	2	1
*J.Martin.	1	0	0	0	Frey,2b....	3	0	1	2
Shoun,p...	0	0	1	0	G'dman,rf.	3	0	3	0
S.M'in,3,2b	4	0	3	1	McC'ick,1b	4	2	11	1
Sl'ghter,rf..	3	0	3	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	3	1
M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	0	Rizzo,lf....	4	2	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	0	11	1	Craft,cf....	3	1	6	0
Padgett,c..	3	0	2	0	Myers,ss...	3	0	0	1
†White...	0	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	1	0	2
Owen,c....	1	0	0	0					
T.Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	Totals..	30	8	27	8
Orengo,ss..	3	3	2	3					
Warneke,p	0	0	0	2					
Bowman,p.	0	0	0	1					
‡Hopp....	0	0	0	0					
J.Russell,p.	0	0	0	2					
G'ridg,3b.	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	4	24	12					

*Batted for Lake in seventh.
†Ran for Padgett in seventh.
‡Batted for Bowman in fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	x	—7

Runs—T. Moore, Orengo, Werber, Goodman, McCormick (2), Lombardi, Craft, Walters. Errors—Myers, Walters. Runs batted in—Lake, Orengo, McCormick, Lombardi, Rizzo, Myers, Walters. Two-base hits—Orengo (2), Werber, Craft. Home run — McCormick. Sacrifices — Warneke, Craft, Myers. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 2; off Shoun, 2; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Warneke, 2; by Walters, 4. Hits—Off Warneke, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Bowman, 0 in 1 inning; off Russell, 0 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Shoun. Losing pitcher — Warneke. Umpires — Campbell, Ballanfant and Pinelli.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,2b..	5	3	1	3	Werber,3b..	4	0	0	1
S.M'tin,3b.	4	1	1	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	1	3
Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	2	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	3	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	6	0	McC'ick,1b	3	0	15	0
Mize,1b...	3	0	6	0	H'berger,c.	4	2	2	0
T.Moore,cf	4	0	5	0	Rizzo,lf....	3	0	3	0
Orengo,ss.	4	1	2	2	Craft,cf....	4	0	3	0
Owen,c....	4	1	4	1	Myers,ss...	4	0	0	6
McGee,p..	4	1	0	0	Th'pson,p..	2	1	0	2
					Shoffner,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	27	6	Totals..	33	6	27	12

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Lake, S. Martin, Slaughter, Medwick, Owen, Goodman. Errors—McGee, Hershberger. Runs batted in—Lake, Slaughter (3), Orengo, Hershberger. Two-base hits—Lake, S. Martin, Medwick, Owen, McGee. Home run—Slaughter. Stolen bases—Lake, Goodman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off McGee, 2; off Thompson, 2. Struck out—By McGee, 3; by Thompson, 2; by Shoffner, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Shoffner, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli and Campbell.

Picture of Grief a Wild Pitch Can Bring—2 Enemy Runs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bucky Walters (left) and Bill Werber (scoring), romp home with two runs for the Cincinnati Reds after Clyde Shoun's wild pitch in the seventh inning of the first Reds-Cards game yesterday at Cincinnati. Shoun is at the plate, and Frey waits with bat. Reds won, 7-2, then lost the nightcap, 5-1

Pirates Snap Losing Streak, Beat Cubs, 12-7

Vaughan Hits 3-Run Homer to Start Bucs On Victory Path

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 25.—The Pittsburgh Pirates today celebrated their home-coming from a disastrous road trip by pouncing on four Chicago Cub pitchers to win 12 to 7 and end a five-game losing streak. It was their seventh victory in 25 games.

The Pirates went ahead in the first inning on Arky Vaughan's three-run homer off Larry French, who was charged with the loss, and salted away the game in the five-run sixth.

Hank Leiber clouted his fifth circuit blow of the season with two on base in the seventh and the Cubs threw a scare into the sparse home crowd of 2,806 with a three-run ninth-inning rally, but the effort failed when pinch-hitter Augie Galan sent a weak roller to Vaugh for the final out.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
R'ell,3b,2b	4	0	0	2	Gustine,2b.	5	2	2	1
H'rman,2b	3	1	0	3	Handley,3b	5	2	2	2
Hack,3b...	2	2	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	2	2	5
Gleeson,cf	4	2	3	0	Elliott,rf,cf	5	3	3	1
Leiber,rf..	3	1	2	0	VanR'ays,lf	5	2	6	0
Nich'son,lf	4	2	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	7	0
Russell,1b.	5	2	9	0	DiM'gio,cf.	2	1	1	0
Todd,c....	3	0	7	0	P.Waner,rf	2	0	0	0
Collins,c..	2	1	0	0	Davis,c....	3	0	4	1
Mattick,ss.	4	1	1	2	Bowman,p.	3	1	0	0
†Galan...	1	0	0	0					
French,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	37	14	27	10
R'berger,p.	1	0	0	0					
*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0					
Page,p....	0	0	0	1					
Mooty,p..	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	39	12	24	9					

*Batted for Reffensberger in fifth.
†Batted for Mattick in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3	—7
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1	2	5	1	0	x	—12

Runs—Hack (2), Leiber (2), Nicholson, Gleeson (2), Gustine, Handley (2), Vaughan (4), Elliott (2), Van Robays, Fletcher (2). Errors—Vaughan, Mooty, Gustine, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Vaughan (3), Russell (2), Gustine, P. Waner, Bowman (2), Van Robays (2), Fletcher, Leiber (3), Elliott, Nicholson, Collins. Two-base hits—Herman, Mattick, Handley, Gleeson. Three-base hit—Vaughan. Home runs—Vaughan, Leiber. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Herman to Mattick to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 5; off Raffensberger, 2; off Page, 3; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by Roffensberger, 6. Hits—Off French, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Raffensberger, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Page, 6 in 1 inning; off Mooty, 1 in 3 innings. Balk—Raffensberger. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Klem. Attendance—2,806.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 25.—The sports front:

Prediction Department—Al Trahan, who headlined at the old Palace, and saw the multimillion dollar vaudeville business wither and die, believes that baseball is being similarly eradicated by greedy owners. Traham, who is one of the country's best trapshot artists, a par gofer and a rabid baseball fan, regards the spread of night baseball in the big leagues as the third blow in the eventual ruin of the sport. He thought the synthetic double-headers was the first, and radio broadcasting of games the second.

CONSIDINE

"Big league vaudeville began dying when they began trying to squeeze too many nickels out of the headliners. Instead of two shows a day, they began to demand three, then four, and so on. So the family that used to plan for days ahead to see some headliner on a certain night began saying, 'Oh . . . we'll pick them up some other time; they're always on.' And soon as enough of them began sayng that, and staying away, the men who were ruining vaudeville tried to save their investment by substituting cheaper acts, or bad imitations of good ones, and the public just stopped going. Take a look at what's left of vaudeville today—I mean the thing they give you between the Don Ameche feature and the Donald Duck—and you'll see what I mean."

Trahan believes that night ball will militate against the development of great players who lasted 15 and 20 years and who made baseball the great American game. It will shorten players' big league lives to five or six years. And that once the novelty of night ball wears off the big league owners—following the desperate and tragic lead of the vaudeville moguls—will schedule demonstrations of baseball for 11 a. m., 2 p. m., 8:40 p. m., and a midnight show or performance on Saturday night. And that soon as the DiMaggios, Fellers and others crack under that sort of thing—as the great vaudeville stars cracked—the big league owners will run in cheaper and yet cheaper subs, who in time will be as anonymous as the average vaudeville "headliner" of today.

Br-r-r.

Finance Department—A clew to the so-called poor attendance at Belmont may be the fact that in the first month of racing in New York the Jamaica and Belmont tracks split up about $1,000,000 and the State of New York got another $1,000,000, give or take a few bob. A quick look at my handy vest-pocket math book tells me that that makes a total of $2,000,000 less money to bet in the metropolitan area. A sum of that magnitude must also indicate that there are thousands of bettors who already have blown all their betting money, and must hereafter bet not at all or indulge in modest wagering with one of the hundreds of New York pool room and office building bookies.

To hit the optimistic ceilings predicted for Belmont, New York needs the fresh cash of thousands of tourists or visitors. And a bad spring and, to some extent, the war scare, has cut down on such traffic. Florida racing exists wholly through tourist trade, and New York today needs transients to keep the turnstiles clicking and the mutuel pot boiling. For no town, even this richest one on earth, can support a race track without outside help. Because in time (and without fresh money pouring in from the outlands) the town would be 10 percented into bankruptcy.

Dodgers Buy Wasdell for About $20,000

Carrasquel Goes To Jersey City Club on Option

WASDELL, from Page 1.

dium yesterday after being told of his transfer, Wasdell was beaming. "I thanked Mr. Griffith for making the deal," he said. "Brooklyn looks like a good spot for me to play every day and the World Series check they're apt to collect won't hurt."

Wasdell abandoned his first-base ambitions with the Nats three weeks ago when the Washington club acquired Zeke Bonura from the Giants. In ten games with the Nats, Wasdell was batting a mere .086, represented by three hits in 85 times at bat. Since the arrival of Bonura he has been practicing as an outfielder.

Brooklyn has been eager to acquire Wasdell since the end of the 1939 season when he finished the year as a Minneapolis outfielder with a .329 batting average that included 29 home runs. General Manager Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn club offered Griffith $25,000 for Wasdell at that time, but the bid was rejected.

"When I was in the American Association play-off last season, McPhail told me one day at Louisville that I would land with the Dodgers," Wasdell related yesterday. "But I gave up that hope when Washington told me to report for training at Orlando. Apparently the deal fell through."

At Brooklyn, Wasdell is seemingly assured of a steady job. The Brooklyn outfielders have not been producing hits in any quantity, and Manager Leo Durocher is frantic to bolster his batting order. Brooklyn scouts who saw Wasdell perform at Minneapolis last year have recommended him highly.

In the event that he fails as an outfielder, Wasdell will be retained on account of his first-base experience. Dolf Camilli is the only first baseman now being carried by the Brooklyn club.

The Nats were willing to part with Wasdell and operate with Zeke Bonura as their lone first baseman because of the fact that Jimmy Vernon is on call at Jersey City where he is starring on the Giant's farm team. Vernon is on 24-hour option.

Wasdell leaves a record behind as he leaves the American League. Last season in a game at St. Louis he committed four errors to set a new mark for league first basemen in a single game.

In every minor league in which he has played, the Mississippi Valley League, the Southern and American Associations, Wasdell has been a battling leader, but he never established himself as such in the big leagues.

Frank Hayes Takes Bat Lead In American; Danning on Top

Philadelphia Catcher Bats .500 During Week To Take Leadership

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—The American League pitchers are a "soft touch" these days for Philadelphia's Frank Whitman Hayes, 25-year-old catcher.

Hayes, off to a sensational start this season, slugged opposing hurlers at a .500 clip the past week to move from fourth to first in batting, according to figures through Friday's day games. Never a .300 hitter for any one of his five full seasons in the majors, Hayes now is hitting .417 in 25 games.

Trailing him in the top 10 list are Lou Finney, Boston, .394; Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, .391; Earl Averill, Detroit, leader a week ago, .377; Roger Cramer, Boston, .376; Ted Williams, Boston, .365; Luke Appling, Chicago, .351; Cecil Travis, Washington, .350; Ray Mack, Cleveland, .340, and Taft Wright, Chicago, .339.

Foxx Tops "RBI" Class

Jimmy Foxx, Boston's fence-busting first baseman, played only three games last week, but knocked in nine runs to go far ahead with 39 runs batted in. He blasted 2 homers, both with the bases full, running his league-leading home run total to 11.

Cleveland's Lou Boudreau stayed ahead in doubles production with 13 and Finney is tied with Buddy Lewis, Washington, and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, in triple-hitting. Each has four. George Case, Washington, swiped four more bases, giving him 14 for the season. Cramer has the most hits, 47, and Case maintained first place in runs scored with 31.

The Yankees showed signs last week of snapping out of their hitting slump, but still have an anemic team mark of .226, as compared with Boston's leading .289. Detroit ranking seventh in team batting, has a .265 mark.

Chisox Best Fielders

The White Sox are tops in fielding with a .978 mark and Boston and Washington share double-play honors with 33 apiece.

Cleveland's Al Smith and Joe Heving, of Boston, lead the pitchers with three wins and no defeats. Chubby Dean, Philadelphia; Buck Newson, Detroit, and Al Milnar, Cleveland, have won four and lost one. Bob Feller, Cleveland, still is far ahead in strikeouts with 51.

Giants' Catcher Ousts Dixie Walker as Top Man in National Race

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—The big fellow who for a couple of seasons has been regarded as the best catcher in the National League, Harry Danning of the New York Giants, now is the circuit's leading hitter, too.

Danning, big framed backstop known familiarly as "The Horse," ousted Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers from the batting lead during the week and moved up front in most of the other worthwhile divisions.

After Friday night's game Danning had an average of .394 for 41 hits in 104 times at bat to rate 19 points ahead of his closest pursuer, Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati.

Bats in 27 Runs

In addition Danning topped the league in runs batted in with 27, and in total hits. He was involved in a three way tie for the lead in doubles with eight, was tied for second in home run hitting with five, and also deadlocked for second in stolen bases with three.

John Mize, of St. Louis, added three home runs during the week to bring his controlling total in this department to 12 and retained the lead in runs scored with 25. He also moved into sixth place among the percentage hitters with a gain of 16 points for the week.

The roster of ten leading batters was given another going over with Lombardi moving into second place in spite of the fact he dropped two points to .375. Behind him were Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh, .358; Joe Medwick, St. Louis, .352; Walker, Brooklyn, .350; Mize, St. Louis, .339; Hank Leiber, Chicago, 338; Al Lopez, Boston, .333; Merrill May, Philadelphia, .333; and Joe Moore, New York, .330.

Walters Tops Pitchers

Chester Ross of Boston, Pepper Martin of St. Louis, Babe Young and Mickey Witek of New York of last week's lineup all faded out of the picture.

Cincinnati's Bucky Walters remained invincible at the head of the pitchers with six victories and no defeats. No one else was even close. Fred Fitzsimmons, the Brooklyn Dodgers' veteran knuckle-baller, had won three games without losing and four others were undefeated in two starts, but Walters' closest contender with four or more decisions was Lefty Cliff Melton of the Giants. He had won four and lost one.

Poffenberger Pines for Shot At Majors

Former 'Bad Boy,' Now Behaving Self, Thinks He's Better

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., May 25.—Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, erstwhile "bad boy" of the major leagues, is pining for another shot at big-time ball.

Listen to the 23-year-old pitcher:

"I am gonna get that shot and, when I go back up there, they won't know me; I'm such a changed man."

Once known for his unpredictable antics and prodigious feats with a beer stein, the stocky little Dutchman vows he's a teetotaler except for "maybe a coupla beers now and then, when I don't have to work."

His behavior with the league-leading Nashville Vols this season has been sensationally angelic.

"I'm serious this year for the first time in my life," said Poffenberger earnestly. "Larry Gilbert (Nashville manager) said he'd get me back up there if I win a few games and I'm gonna win 'em."

The former Detroit and Brooklyn hurler, here for a series with Memphis, has won 5 of Nashville's 22 victories. He's lost two games.

"My arm feels swell and my control and stuff is better than it ever has been," he said.

Boots wants to go back to the American League.

The National's all right, but:

"I wanna get with an American League club so I can work against Detroit and pin their ears back a coupla times."

Believe It or Not! Phils Get World Series Reservations

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 25.—The height of optimism.

President Gerry Nugent, of the Phillies, disclosed today he had received four reservation for World Series tickets in event the Phils win the National League title.

"I thought it was a gag at first," Nugent said. "But we investigated and found the requests were bona fide."

The Phils, who finished last a year ago, now top the second division.

Irish Shut Out Wisconsin, 4 to 0

South Bend, Ind., May 25 (AP).—Norvall Hunthausen held Wisconsin's baseball team to four hits today as Notre Dame bunched bingles in the first and eighth innings to win, 4 to 0.

Red Oberbruner, Irish leftfielder, singled in the eighth with the bases loaded to drive in two runs, and Chuck Farrell's single scored another. The initial Irish run came in the first, when Captain Chet Sullivan singled Hymie Crane, who had tripled, across the plate.

Wisconsin ....000 000 000—0 4 1
Notre Dame.....100 000 03x—4 9 0

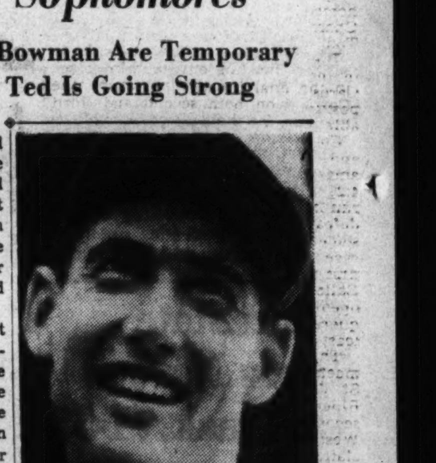
Buker and Willding; Hunthausen and Crimmins.

Williams Is Likely to Cop Honors for the Sophomores

Keller, Cooper and Bowman Are Temporary Victims of Jinx But Ted Is Going Strong

By the United Press

New York, May 25.—That second year is supposed to be tough one for a rookie ball player, but Ted Williams, the Red Sox No. 1 recruit of 1939, is starting out as though he intends to run away with the sophomore laurels by even a greater margin than when he dominated the freshman crop last year.



TED WILLIAMS

After the first Western trip last year Williams was batting something like .270, but from then on he started to come and wound up the season with a 327 batting average and led the American League in runs batted in with 145. Now, after his first swing through the West this season Williams is hitting at a .365 clip and through games of Thursday he was the American League's fifth leading hitter.

Williams is a hot weather ball player and come July and August he is likely to be hotter than a firecracker. Only disappointment in Williams' work so far has been his home-run production. He's hit only three, which is way behind his 1939 schedule when he hit 31. However, Lanky Ted is likely to find the range and lay now and start peppering the fans in Williamsburg (the rightfield stands in Boston) with circuit clouts.

While Williams is off to a great start some of the other prize rookies of 1939 are finding the going somewhat tougher. Charlie Keller, who hit .334 in his freshman year, is struggling with the second year jinx. His average is .267, and he became so feeble against lefthanders during the Yankee slump that Manager McCarthy had to bench him.

But the biggest flop in the American League is Atley Donald, Yankee righthander, who won 12 straight last season and finished with a record of 13 and 3. Troubled by sciatica Donald has appeared in only two games as a relief pitcher, and has yet to score a decision.

Donald isn't the only star freshman hurler of 1939 who is battling the second year jinx. The Cards' two bright youngsters, Morton Cooper and Bob Bowman, who won 12 and 13 games, respectively, last season, haven't yet been able to win one this season. Cooper, who was expected to develop into the Cards' leading pitcher, has been knocked out of the box five straight times and hasn't won a game. Bowman has appeared in five games without winning and has lost two decision.

Gene Thompson, who won 13 and lost 5 for the Reds last season after jumping all the way from Columbia in the Sally League, threatens to develop into one of the National League's greatest pitchers in his sophomore year. Thompson has won 5 games and lost 2 and has turned in five complete games.

One of the finest comebacks of the year is being made by Jimmy Gleeson, Cubs' rookie outfielder who hit only .223 last year. Gleeson is now batting .381 and has won the Cubs' centerfield job with his brilliant outfielding.

Other outstanding rookies of 1939 who are living up to their promise are Merrill May, Phils' third baseman; Eddie Miller, Bees' shortstop; Rip Russell, Cubs' first baseman; Pete Coscarart, Dodgers' second baseman (now laid up with a spike wound); Eddie Joost, Reds' infielder; Kirby Higbe, Phils' righthander; Barney McCosky, Tigers' outfielder; Mike Tresh, White Sox catcher; Jim Tabor, Red Sox third baseman; Emerson Dickman, Red Sox pitcher, and Marius Russo, Yanks' southpaw.

Hudlin on Mound For Nats Today Against Macks

Willis Hudlin, who has been appearing before Washington fans in a Cleveland uniform for 14 seasons, today will make his Griffith Stadium debut as a Washington pitcher. He will go to the mound against the Athletics.

George Caster, knuckle-ball ace of the A's pitching staff, will be Hudlin's opponent. It was against Caster that the Nats scored seven runs in the ninth inning a month ago to win a ball game.

In his first start for the Nats, Hudlin lasted eight innings against the White Sox, the Nats losing 9-8.

House Pages Take Close Nod Over Senate, 35 to 7

House of Representatives pages won what was probably the most one-sided baseball game of the local season yesterday, grinding out a 35-7 victory over United States Senate pages in one game of a series between the two branches of Congress. It was taken as a personal triumph by Congressman John Costello, of California, who witnessed the game.

Irish War Veteran Beats Pepper, 3 to 2

Four straight singles drove in two runs in the seventh inning and gave the Irish War Veterans a 3-2 victory over Dr. Pepper in a Metro League softball game yesterday. "Bump" Simonds hurled three-hit ball for the winners, in addition driving in the first Irish run in the sixth.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Dutch Leonard zoomed his point-score in the Man of the Month contest yesterday with his pitching performance against the A's, but Gerald Walker clung to the lead. Points were awarded as follows:

To Leonard, 10 points, because he pitched a seven-hit game and because he held the A's scoreless in the last five innings after the Nats gave him a slender lead.

To Zeke Bonura, 5 points, because he drove in two of the Nats' runs with his pair of singles, and played a clever game at first base.

To Gerald Walker, 4 points, because he made two hits and scored from second base on an infield out with a daring bit of baserunning.

To Johnny Welaj, 4 points, because his double led to an important run and because he made a sensational catch of Rubeling's long drive in the third.

The totals:

Gerald Walker	59	Ken Chase	20
Jimmy Bloodworth	43	Syd Hudson	12
Zeke Bonura	38	Joe Haynes	7
George Case	36	Jimmy Pofahl	6
Cecil Travis	35	Al Evans	4
Dutch Leonard	30	Jake Early	3
Rick Ferrell	21	Charley Gelbert	2
Buddy Lewis	21	Walter Masterson	2
Johnny Welaj	21		

24,827 Night Fans At St. Louis Give Indians Surprise

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 25.—The Cleveland Indians ought to be strong for night baseball in St. Louis.

Last year, in 11 daylight games here with the Browns, Cleveland drew the visiting team's share of receipts from a total of 8,996 paid admissions, an average of 818 per game.

Last night—perhaps because of the novelty of the first major league game ever played here under the floodlights—24,827 fans paid their way to see the Indians and the Browns. It was the largest group, save one, that the Browns have attracted since the glamorous days of 1922, when they finished in second place.

$5,000 Prize Offered To Boost Sandlotters

New York, May 25 (INS).—To encourage the entry of more youngsters into sandlot baseball, the National Semipro Baseball Congress today announced that the sponsor of the team to produce the first sandlot player of 1940 to make good as a major leaguer would receive a $5,000 bonus.

To be eligible for a chance at the bonus, a team must qualify this year in one of the district or State tournaments under sanction of the Semipro Congress or the national finals at Wichita, Kans., August 16 to 28.

Batting Averages of Major League Ball Players

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Rbi.	Av.
Wagner, Phila.	2	2	1	1	0	.500
Kress, Det.	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Myer, Wash.	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Lary, St. Louis	4	2	3	1	0	.500
Evans, Wash.	4	9	1	4	4	.444
Hayes, F., Phila.	25	84	15	35	18	.417
Radcliff, St. Louis	27	113	15	46	21	.407
Finney, Boston	24	109	21	43	15	.395
Susce, St. Louis	10	13	2	5	0	.385
Averill, Det.	20	61	5	23	15	.377
Cramer, Boston	27	125	21	47	17	.376
Mills, N. Y.	9	24	3	9	6	.375
Croucher, Det.	4	8	2	3	0	.375
Williams, Boston	27	104	24	38	18	.365
Bell, Cleveland	12	34	8	12	6	.353
Appling, Chicago	30	114	20	40	17	.351
Travis, Wash.	30	117	17	41	14	.350
Laabs, St. Louis	17	41	8	14	9	.341
Wright, Chicago	30	124	20	42	18	.339
Mack, Cleve.	29	101	14	34	16	.337
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	13	48	7	16	8	.333
Welaj, Wash.	21	40	10	13	6	.325
Boudreau, Cleve.	29	124	22	40	16	.323
McQuinn, St. Louis	27	112	21	36	17	.321
McCosky, Det.	25	101	22	32	9	.317
Foxx, Boston	27	98	28	31	39	.316
Walker, G., Wash.	30	134	21	42	29	.313
Siebert, Phila.	28	119	12	38	17	.319
Keltner, Cleve.	29	112	21	35	17	.313
Tresh, Chicago	27	96	10	30	15	.313
Hoag, St. Louis	15	36	2	11	6	.306
Selkirk, N. Y.	22	82	13	25	15	.305
Early, Wash.	14	23	4	7	0	.304
Rosar, N. Y.	12	33	3	10	3	.303
Peacock, Boston	12	30	4	9	5	.300
Ferrell, R., Wash.	24	77	9	23	8	.299
Case, Wash.	30	124	21	36	10	.290
York, Det.	29	101	17	30	13	.297
Weatherly, Cleve.	23	95	16	28	10	.295
Heath, G., Cleve.	29	113	26	33	23	.292
Moses, Phila.	28	110	29	32	14	.291
Hemsley, Cleve.	28	111	11	32	17	.288
Lewis, Wash.	30	122	17	35	19	.287
Greenberg, Det.	24	95	13	26	18	.274
Swift, St. Louis	24	74	2	21	9	.284
Johnson, R., Phila.	28	110	20	31	23	.282
Miles, Phila.	17	36	3	10	5	.278
Brucker, Phila.	6	18	2	5	0	.278
Rosenthal, Chi.	23	47	9	13	0	.277
Chapman, B., Cleve.	29	116	18	32	12	.276
Campbell, B., Det.	24	80	14	22	4	.275
McCoy, Phila.	28	113	14	31	18	.274
Greenberg, Det.	24	95	13	26	1	.2874
Bonura, Wash.	23	89	15	24	13	.270
Heffner, St. Louis	27	112	8	30	13	.268
Keller, N. Y.	24	90	12	24	9	.267
Dahlgreen, N. Y.	28	101	6	27	10	.267
Solters, Chicago	18	64	7	17	14	.266
Doerr, Boston	27	113	13	30	22	.265
Kreevich, Chi.	30	125	19	33	6	.264
Gallagher, St. L.	22	69	14	18	8	.261
Kuhel, Chicago	30	123	20	32	22	.260
Lillard, Phila.	26	81	13	21	6	.259
Kennedy, Chicago	30	128	22	23	6	.258
Tabor, Boston	27	105	17	27	13	.257
Gordon, N. Y.	28	106	10	27	16	.255
Trosky, Cleve.	26	102	18	26	25	.255
Campbell, C., Cleve.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Gelbert, Wash.	3	4	0	1	0	.250
Bloodworth, Wash.	30	122	12	30	25	.246
Rubeling, Phila.	28	103	15	25	10	.243
Tebbetts, Det.	25	83	5	20	10	.241
Turner, Chicago	9	17	1	4	1	.235
Higgins, Det.	20	103	13	24	20	.233
Pofahl, Wash.	22	80	9	18	7	.225
Henrich, N. Y.	22	76	13	17	10	.224
Strange, St. Louis	27	109	16	24	4	.220
Cronin, Boston	27	97	14	21	10	.216
Fox, Detroit	12	28	3	6	3	.214
McNair, Chicago	30	118	10	25	20	.212
Judnich, St. L.	24	100	18	21	15	.210
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	9	29	3	6	0	.207
Rolfe, N. Y.	28	115	13	23	10	.200
Gantenbein, Phila.	6	5	2	1	0	.200
West, Wash.	9	5	1	1	0	.200
Clift, St. Louis	21	67	8	13	7	.194
Simmons, Phila.	7	16	1	3	3	.188
Desautels, Boston	21	65	5	12	4	.185
Chapman, S., Phila.	22	76	11	14	11	.184
Dickey, N. Y.	22	78	10	14	7	.179
Berardino, St. L.	17	45	7	8	6	.178
DiMaggio, D., Bos.	6	17	2	3	2	.176
Sullivan, W., Det.	15	27	2	4	4	.148
Crosetti, N. Y.	22	88	11	12	5	.136
Brancato, Phila.	13	11	2	1	0	.091
Wasdell, Wash.	10	35	3	3	0	.086
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	6	5	0	0	1	.000
Glenn, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Metha, Detroit	5	0	1	0	0	.000
Harshany, St. L.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Secory, Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Helf, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grace, St. L.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Carey, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grimes, Cleve.	1	4	0	0	0	.000
Hale, Cleve.	6	6	0	0	0	.000
Webb, Chicago	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Pytlak, Cleveland	3	5	0	0	1	.000
Peters, Cleveland	2	2	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
R. Collins, Chi.	4	2	0	2	0	.667
Hershberger, Cin.	10	20	3	9	6	.450
A. Owen, St. L.	13	17	1	7	0	.412
Gamble, Cin.	10	5	3	2	0	.400
Danning, N. Y.	27	104	16	41	27	.394
Lombardi, Cin.	25	88	16	33	24	.375
Orengo, St. L.	15	35	4	13	6	.371
Durocher, Bklyn.	13	36	5	13	3	.361
Gustine, Pitts.	15	53	6	19	8	.358
Gleeson, Chi.	14	88	5	17	7	.354
Medwick, St. L.	21	91	14	32	14	.352
Walker, Bklyn.	19	60	10	21	25	.350
D. Young, Phila.	9	20	2	7	1	.350
Witek, N. Y.	12	43	5	15	2	.340
Mize, St. L.	28	109	25	37	25	.340
May, Phila.	18	65	9	22	0	.338
Lopez, Bos.	21	69	13	23	10	.333
R. Mueller, Pitts.	3	3	1	1	1	.333
Joe Moore, N. Y.	24	94	29	31	11	.330
P. Waner, Pitts.	20	58	11	19	9	.328
Leiber, Chi.	30	117	19	38	23	.325
Ross, Bos.	24	93	17	30	15	.323
Nicholson, Chi.	20	66	9	20	15	.317
L. Waner, Pitts.	18	48	9	16	1	.318
Warstler, Bos.	15	32	3	10	3	.313
Todd, Chi.	29	113	11	35	9	.310
E. Miller, Bos.	24	87	11	17	14	.310
Van Robays, Pitts.	15	55	4	17	5	.309
Vaughan, Pitts.	24	99	14	30	19	.303
Fletcher, Pitts.	24	90	12	27	22	.300
V. Davis, Pitts.	16	40	6	12	5	.300
Ott, N. Y.	27	97	20	29	20	.300
N. Young, N. Y.	27	105	10	31	22	.295
Scharein, Phila.	7	17	0	5	0	.294
J. Martin, St. L.	20	51	8	15	11	.294
Padgett, St. L.	25	70	10	23	16	.291
Rowell, Bos.	23	62	6	18	9	.290
Herman, Chi.	27	114	19	33	13	.289
Russell, Chi.	21	74	8	21	13	.284
Demaree, N. Y.	24	92	19	26	13	.283
Franks, Bklyn.	15	39	4	11	6	.282
Whitehead, N. Y.	27	114	20	32	8	.281
F. McCormick, Cin.	27	114	19	32	17	.281
S. Martin, St. L.	27	114	15	32	10	.281
Klem, Phila.	23	82	13	23	11	.280
Vosmik, Bklyn.	12	47	8	13	1	.277
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cin.	47	58	5	16	8	.276
Slaughter, St. L.	28	116	14	32	4	.276
Mahan, Phila.	17	73	12	20	18	.274
Camilli, Bklyn.	25	103	17	28	22	.272
Craft, Cin.	20	81	9	22	10	.272
E. Moore, Bklyn.	9	26	2	7	2	.269
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	26	93	16	25	15	.269
Garms, Pitts.	17	52	13	14	8	.269
Cuccinello, Bos.	19	75	8	20	9	.267
W. Myers, Cin.	7	15	1	4	1	.267
Gilbert, Bklyn.	23	83	16	22	8	.265
Werber, Cin.	27	110	20	29	15	.264
Marty, Phila.	11	38	2	10	2	.263
H. Martin, Phila.	20	65	8	17	4	.262
L. Handley, Pitts.	23	84	15	22	7	.262
M. West, Bos.	23	88	20	23	14	.261
Hopp, St. L.	20	31	8	8	3	.258
Hack, Chi.	25	94	16	24	3	.255
Mueller, Phila.	21	63	6	16	9	.254
Seeds, N. Y.	3	4	1	1	1	.250
Delancey, St. L.	5	8	0	2	1	.250
Andrews, Bos.	2	4	0	1	1	.250
T. Moore, St. L.	18	65	6	16	10	.246
Marion, St. L.	14	45	3	11	2	.244
J. Brown, St. L.	17	50	3	17	3	.242
Atwood, Phila.	11	29	0	7	5	.241
Hassett, Bos.	24	88	14	21	4	.239
Warren, Phila.	20	57	6	13	5	.238
Arnovich, Phila.	24	93	11	22	9	.237
Phelps, Bklyn.	16	43	6	10	10	.233
M. McCormick, Cin.	27	103	9	24	9	.233
Mattick, Chi.	23	85	4	18	10	.232
Beese, Bklyn.	20	52	9	12	4	.231
Joost, Cin.	22	74	7	17	6	.230
Coscarart, Bklyn.	23	96	10	22	12	.229
Goodman, Cin.	26	114	20	20	15	.228
Frey, Cin.	27	106	19	24	7	.226
Cavaretta, Chi.	18	49	7	11	6	.224
Cooney, Bos.	15	36	3	8	3	.222
Bragan, Phila.	16	50	4	13	6	.220
Koy, Bklyn.	12	23	4	5	7	.217
Lake, St. L.	14	33	7	7	5	.212
Galan, Chi.	22	82	15	17	7	.207
Gutteridge, St. L.	18	30	5	8	5	.205
Glossop, N. Y.	13	50	10	12	4	.203
Elliott, Pitts.	18	60	10	14	5	.203
Jurges, N. Y.	27	100	9	20	15	.200
Barger, Cin.-Phila.	44	5	0	1	2	.200
Berres, Pitts.	13	26	2	5	1	.192
Schultz, Pitts.	10	21	1	4	3	.190
Cullenbine, Bklyn.	22	61	8	11	9	.180
Hudson, Bklyn.	9	17	1	3	2	.176
Sisti, Bos.	14	40	5	7	2	.175
Rogell, Chi.	11	36	2	6	1	.167
Rucker, N. Y.	13	43	2	7	3	.163
Hartnett, Chi.	6	13	0	2	3	.154
F. Young, Pitts.	16	30	4	6	6	.154
Mancuso, Bklyn.	10	24	5	3	3	.125
McCarthy, N. Y.	5	5	0	0	0	.000

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Weschler, Corbett Lead C. U. Track Victory Over LaSalle

Cardinals End Season Undefeated

Two Johnnies Spur 15th Consecutive Victory; 2 Account For 25 Points

By Jack Munhall

Employing as its theme song "Oh, Johnny! Oh Johnny! How You Can Run," the Catholic University track team yesterday ended its second successive undefeated season by downing LaSalle College, 66⅓ to 59½ in a gripping meet at Brookland.

Providing the inspiration for the Cardinals' theme song and spurring them to their fifteenth victory of the two-year stretch were a couple of Johnnies—Weschler and Corbett—who, between them, won five races and accounted for 25 points.

In addition Corbett established a stadium record and a meet mark. He smashed his own stadium standard of 4:30 by three full seconds in the mile and bettered his old meet mark for the 2 miles by more than 15 seconds with a 10:03.4 performance.

Weschler High Scorer

In matter of points scored Corbett, however, had to take a back seat to the broad-shouldered Weschler, one of the greatest sophomore trackmen in C. U. history, who breezed home first in the 100, 220 and 440.

Besides Corbett's, four other meet records were erased, in the close duel, which was not decided until the last event of the card.

John O'Neill, whose victories in the high jump and broad jump tied him with Corbett for runner-up individual honors, set a record of 5 feet 9 inches in the former event, beating by one inch the mark he established in 1937.

Harry Williams threw the javelin 182 feet to smash his own two-year-old record by exactly 17 feet. Joe Swoyer wiped out a five-year-old record held by C. U.'s Mike Norton when he sailed over the 120 hurdles in 16 seconds flat, and Bob Rudolph was responsible for the remaining record with a shot put heave of 43 feet 4 inches. The old mark of 43 feet 3¼ inches was posted in 1938 by Land, of LaSalle.

LaSalle Strong in Field

With LaSalle counting heavily in the field to make up for Catholic's superiority in the running events the two rivals were never separated by more than five points until the 880. Twelve of the 14 contests having been held. Then the Cards took an eight-point lead, 62½ to 54½, when Jack Doyle galloped home to victory and teammate Charles O'Keefe shaded LaSalle's Tom Farley for second place.

Then, needing only a third place in the final broad jump event, the Cards, won both second and third positions for their ultimate comfortable margin.

Corbett, running on a slow track and without strong competition, amazed the slim gallery with his 4:27 mile, the fastest he had ever run in competition. The slim junior defeated LaSalle's Ray Perkins by some 100 yards. In the two-mile race Corbett had company for the first five laps in the person of LaSalle's highly touted Farley but opening up on the sixth he conquered his rival by a margin of at least 175 yards.

The defeat was the fourth in six meets for the Explorers. They beat St. Joseph's and Delaware, lost to Rider and Muhlenberg and placed second in a quadangular meet with West Chester P. M. C., and Montclair.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, Higginbotham (LaSalle); third, tie between Betts (LaSalle) and Cooper (C. U.). Time, 0:10.7.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rudolph (LaSalle); second, Osinski (C. U.); third, Sachon (C. U.). Distance, 43 feet 4 inches. (New meet record). Former record, 43 feet 3¼ inches, set by Land (LaSalle) in 1938.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Doyle (C. U.); third, Perkins (LaSalle). Time, 4:27. (New stadium record. Former record, 4:30, set by Corbett (C. U.) in 1938.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Melseed (LaSalle); second, tie between Moutenot (C. U.) and Wowak (C. U.). Height, 11 feet. (C. U.); second, Betz (LaSalle); third, ——.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Williams (LaSalle); second, Meno (LaSalle); third, Sachon (C. U.). Distance, 182 feet. (New meet record. Former record of 165 feet set by Williams (LaSalle) in 1938.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler Higginbotham (LaSalle). Time, 23.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Swoyer (LaSalle); second, Benz (LaSalle); third, Wall (C. U.). Time, 16 seconds. (New meet record. Former record, 16.3, set by Norton (C. U.) in 1935.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Rudolph (LaSalle); second, Sachon (C. U.); third, ——. Distance, 124 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Penny (LaSalle). Time, 53.1.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Farley (LaSalle); third, Perkins (LaSalle). Time, 10:03.4. (New meet record. Former record, 10:18.7, set by Corbett (C. U.) in 1939.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Swoyer (LaSalle); third, Benz (LaSalle). Time 26.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Farley (LaSalle). Time, 2:01.

BROAD JUMP—Won by O'Neill (LaSalle); second, Stauffer (C. U.); third, Street (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Final score, C. U., 66⅓; LaSalle, 59½.

Army's Trackmen Defeat Fordham

West Point, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—Counting heavily in the field events, Army's undefeated track team whipped Fordham, 79 to 47, today in a drizzling rain.

Fordham outscored the cadets on the track, but Army scored clean sweeps in the pole vault, javelin, high jump, discus and broad jump.

30 Schools to Enter Marquette Field Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25 (INS).—Thirty schools are expected to take part in the fifteenth annual central collegiate conference outdoor track and field championships June 7 in the Marquette University Stadium, it was announced tonight.

Eight already have entered, among them the three charter members of the conference—Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette. Others whose entries have been received are Purdue University, Central State Teachers of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Butler University, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee Teachers.

Trio of Winners and Two Record-Makers in C. U.-LaSalle Track Meet

Right—Field nears finish of 120 hurdles which was won in 16.3 by Joe Swoyer, LaSalle (the leader), with Charles Benz, LaSalle (running third) second, and Leo Wall, of C. U., third. Lower—John O'Neill, of LaSalle, clears bar at 5 feet 9 inches to win the high jump. Lower right—Johnny Weschler, of Catholic, defeats LaSalle's Dick Higginbothan by close margin in 100-yard dash. Third place was a dead heat between Betz, LaSalle, and Cooper, C. U., neither of whom is shown. Swoyer and O'Neill each established a meet record in winning his event

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Five Virginia A. A. U. Track Records Set

Frank Fuller, Cavalier Star, Shatters Two Hurdle Marks in Annual Meet; Jim Kehoe, of Maryland, Wins Dixie Mile

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 25.—Five new records were established in the third annual Virginia A. A. U. track and field championships today, despite a track softened by a drenching rain early in the meet.

Frank Fuller, of the University of Virginia, wiped out both hurdles marks, winning the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and the lows in 26 flat. His time for the highs was 1 second under the former record set by Norman Rathbun, of Virginia, in 1939, and his time for the lows clipped one-tenth second off the old record established by Melville, of Washington and Lee last year.

Both hurdles were run after the rain.

Paul McMullin, Virginia Tech freshman star, another double winner, ran the 220-yard dash in 22.8 seconds to better the record of 23.2 set by Banta, of Virginia, in 1939. He also won the 100 in 10.2, a tenth of a second off the record for this event.

New Javelin Mark

Julian Christian, unattached entry from Williamsburg, tossed the javelin 190 feet 4 inches to better the old mark of 182 feet 5¾ inches held by Eddie Bragg, of the University of Richmond.

The fifth new record was a 141-foot-3-inch heave of the discus by Willard Craft, former Hampden-Sydney star, who also held the old record of 136 feet 3 inches. Craft was an unattached entry.

Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland's crack half-miler, won the Dixie Mile, over teammate Tommy Fields and Fred Hardy, of North Carolina, in the good time of 4:17.3. Hardy was third.

Kehoe's time was nearly 2 seconds slower than the record set for the event by Glenn Cunningham last year—4:15.4. Cunningham finished behind Kehoe but spotted the Maryland entry a 30-yard handicap.

Richmond Is Winner

The team trophy went to the University of Richmond, which rolled up 32½ points. Virginia, defending champion, took second place with 25. The Cavaliers were represented only by a skeleton squad.

Other team totals were William and Mary extension, 13; Virginia Tech, 10; Jefferson High, Roanoke, 8; Bridgewater, 6; William and Mary, 5; Apprentice School, 3; Hampden-Sydney, 1, and St. Christopher's School, 1.

Staunton Military Academy won the prep school medley mile relay, which was not counted toward the point totals. Thompson, anchor man, running the 440, staved off a desperate bid by Hampton High's anchor man and then collapsed at the tape after his winning effort. The time was 3:49.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Larson (W. & M. extension); third, Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson High). Time, 10.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Larson (W. & M. extension); third, Trice (Hampden-Sydney). Time, 22.8 (new record; old record, 23.2, set by Banta (Virginia), 1939).

VIRGINIA MILE—Won by Gwathmey (Richmond); second, Smith (Jefferson High, Roanoke) (only two entries). Time, 4:37.3.

DIXIE MILE—Won by Kehoe (Maryland); second, Fields (Maryland); third, Hardy (North Carolina). Time, 4:17.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Kellam (Richmond); second, Johnston (Richmond); third, Maimo (St. Christopher's School). Time, 53.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Virginia); second, Marbury (Virginia); third, Peyton (Virginia). Time, 15.1 (new record; old record, 16.1, set by Norman Rathbun (Virginia), 1939).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Virginia); second, Marbury (Virginia); third, Taupel (Bridgewater). Time, 26 flat (new record; old record, 26.1, set by Melville (W. & L.), 1939).

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Smith (Jefferson High, Roanoke); second, Gwathmey (Richmond); third, Herring (Richmond). Time, 10:30.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Crawford (W. & M.); second, Fleckenger (Apprentice School); tie for third between Bartless (Newport News High) and Moore (Richmond). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by McLaughlin (Virginia); second, Todd (unattached); third, Sinar (Richmond). Distance, 44 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Christian (unattached); second, Fortunato (Richmond); third, Sinar (Richmond). Distance, 190 feet 4 inches (new record; old record, 182 feet 5 inches, set by Bragg (Richmond), 1939).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Miller (Bridewater); tie for second among Brown (W. & M. extension), Keil (Richmond), Thistlewaite (Richmond) and Craft (unattached). Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brown (W. & M. extension); second, N. Rathbun (Virginia); third, W. Remine (Richmond). Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Craft (unattached); second, Griffin (Richmond); third, Prohose (Richmond). Distance, 141 feet 3 inches (new record; old record, 136 feet 3 inches, set by Craft, 1938).

PREP SCHOOL MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Staunton Military Academy (Glisson, 880; Ekas, 220; Seigle, 220; Thompson, 440); second, Hampton High School; third, Thomas Jefferson High School. Time, 3:49.2.

Midshipman Smith To Take Mound Against Army Nine

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, May 25.—Midshipman Norman C. Smith, Montpelier, Vt., member of the third class, will do the hurling for the Navy baseball team in its annual game with the West Point Cadets here next Saturday, June 1, it was announced today.

Smith, better known among his pals as "Daisy May," has pitched a steady game throughout this season as indicated by 12 strikeouts and allowing only four hits against Western Maryland College here today. He also established a good record as twirler of the plebe team last summer.

Toledo U. Golfers Win Ohio Crown

Toledo, Ohio, May 25 (INS).—Toledo University golf team won the Ohio golf championship today over the Heather Downs course with a score of 623. Kenyon was second with 647, followed by Wooster, 648; Denison, 660, and Oberlin, 675.

Field Strength Wins Huskies' Bix Six Meet

Power Squad Takes 26 of Possible 27 Points; Aggies 2d

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., May 25.—The power squad won another dual meet for Nebraska today, turning in 26 of a possible 27 points as the big six championship Huskers turned back Oklahoma A. and M., kings of the Missouri Valley conference, 72 to 59.

Big Edsel Wibbels, Vike Francis, Henry Rohn, Ray Prochaska, Herb Grote and Bus Knight swept the discus and javelin and surrendered only third place in the shot put as they piled up the points that beat the aggies.

The power squad first came to the rescue after the Aggies had taken a 10 to 8 point lead through Forrest Efaw's win of the mile and five more points picked up with a third in that event and a second and third in the 440 yard dash. Then Wibbels and Francis came in with a first and second in the shot to give the Huskers a lead that was not surrendered until the Aggies swept the 880, four events later.

Nebraska got back in the lead when Eugene Littler easily took the 22, but Efaw, who shared with Littler and Wibbels individual point-getting honors, won the 2-mile to again put the Aggies in front.

Kahler's win in the low hurdles gave Nebraska the lead again, by a 50-49 margin, and then Wibbels, Prochaska and Rohn came in with a sweep of the discus to put the Aggies out of the picture. Nebraska's javelin entry of Wibbels, Grote, Knight, appeared so superior that Singleton and Eggleston, of the Aggies, were withdrawn, giving the Huskers another sweep.

Discounting the shot, javelin and discus, the Aggies outscored Nebraska, 58 to 46.

MILE RUN—Won by Efaw (A. and M.); second, Brooks (N.); third, Bowles (A. and M.). Time, 4:22.7.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Littler (N.); second, Metcalf (A. and M.); third, Burke (A. and M.). Time, 0:50.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Abel (N.); second, Akers (A. and M.); third, Burrus (A. and M.). Time, 0:10.5.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Smutz (N.); second, Munn (A. and M.); third, Kahler (N.). Time, 0:15.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Battillo (A. and M.); second, Burrus (A. and M.); third, Millfield (A. and M.). Time, 2:02.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Littler (N.); second, Abel (N.); third, Akers (A. and M.). Time, 0:22.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Efaw (A. and M.); second, Veazey (A. and M.); third, Garrels (N.). Time, 9:97.2.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Kahler (N.); second, Munn (A. and M.); third, Smuts (N.). Time, 0:25.3.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Boydston (A. and M.); tie for second and third between Herner and Eggleston (A. and M.) and Nannen and Kahler (N.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Wibbels (N.); second, Francis (N.); third, Singleton (A. and M.). Distance, 48 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Hunt (N.); second, Stewart (A. and M.); third, Scott (N.). Height, 13 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Burrus (A. and M.); second, Smutz (N.); third, Nannen (N.). Distance, 20 feet ⅛ inch.

DISCUS—Won by Wibbels (N.); second, Prochaska (N.); third, Rohn (N.). Distance, 156 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Grote (N.); second, Wibbels (N.); third, Knight (N.). Distance, 198 feet.

MILE RELAY—Won by A. and M. (Morgan, Pattillo, Metcalf, Burrus). Time, 3:26.3.

Trojans Take Fifth Pacific Track Title

4th Place in Mile Relay Gives Trojans 2-Point Victory Over Stanford; Five Records Fall

Los Angeles, May 25.—University of Southern California's mighty Trojans captured their fifth consecutive track and field championship of the Pacific Coast Conference today.

They turned back the challenge of Stanford's strongest team in many a year and edged out a narrow two-point margin of victory in a meet that was not decided until the final lap of the final event—the 1-mile relay.

Southern California went into the relay needing but one point to stay out of a tie with Stanford. Going into the last lap Anchorman Howard Upton found his team trailing a bad sixth—all but out of the running. Upton made up the difference, overhauling a tiring Montana man on the turn for home, then flying past Washington's weary anchor runner. He won fourth place for his team.

The relay fourth gave U. S. C. two points, and a final score of 55. Stanford scored 53.

Five meet records fell and two were equalled as the 10 member schools of the conference performed before a throng of 10,000 in Memorial Coliseum.

The threatening Stanfords rang up four first places, thanks to double wins by Sprint Star Clyde Jeffrey and Weightman Stan Andersen, in addition to the relay. Southern California won three firsts, but brought into play its superior auxiliary strength.

Louise Zamperini, of U. S. C., touched off the fireworks for Troy by defeating his erstwhile nemesis, Paul Moore of Stanford. Zamperini won the featured mile event in meet record time of 4 minutes 11.6 seconds, outlasting the tired Moore after Idaho's Phil Leibowitz had forced the two in an early sprint on the back stretch. Leibowitz finished third.

Trailing the two leaders in point scores were California, 36; U. C. L. A., 26; Washington State, 22; Oregon, 16; Washington, 9; Idaho, 7; Oregon State, 1. Montana failed to tally.

Jeffrey romped in with the 100 in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 21 seconds flat, tying the meet mark. 7 inches, for another meet record, and Dixie Garner, of Washington State, rambled in to smash his own mile meet time of 9:22.1 with a time of 9:12.5.

Andersen won the shotput in record fashion with a heave of 52 feet 8⅜ inches and captured the discus with a throw of 159 feet 3¾ inches.

The Stanford team of Johnson, Clark, Williamson and Shaw, as expected, won the relay in easy fashion.

Cornell Crew Scores Upset Over Harvard

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., May 25.—Cornell's varsity crew upset Harvard for the second straight year today to win the annual spring day regatta on Lake Cayuga and take the unofficial Eastern "sprint" rowing championship.

The Big Red crew, rowing in a downpour of rain that flattened the water, won by a length and a half over the 2-mile course. Syracuse, an "outsider" in the race, was barely nosed out by the favored Harvard eight for second place. Cornell was timed in 10:53.8, Harvard in 10:59.2 and Syracuse in 11:00.5 for the 2 miles.

Holy Cross Wins N. E. Track Meet

Springfield, Mass., May 25 (INS)—Seeking their fourth consecutive title, Rhode Island State bowed to Holy Cross this afternoon in the fifty-fourth New England track and field championships.

Holy Cross won the title with 27 points. Rhode Island was second with 26¾. Boston was third, with 19 points; Tufts fourth, with 18, and Maine fifth, with 17¾.

Outstanding individual performance of the 2-day meet was by Eddie Dugger, 20-year-old Negro from Tufts College, who broke one meet record and tied another in winning three events. Dugger won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and the 220-yard low hurdles in record-equaling time of 23.8 seconds. His third victory was in the 100-yard dash, which he won in 10.2 seconds.

New Grid Coach

South Bend, Ind., May 25 (AP).—University of Notre Dame officials announced tonight that John McIntyre, senior football center from Providence, R. I., had been named head gridiron coach at Crystal Lake, Ill., High School.

Northwestern Ties For Baseball Lead

Evanston, Ill., May 25 (AP).—Northwestern went into a tie with Illinois for first place in the Big Ten baseball title race today by rallying in the last two innings to defeat Ohio State, 6 to 5. The game was Northwestern's last of the season in conference competition.

The Wildcats and Illinois, which finished its season last week, completed their schedules with nine victories and three defeats. Minnesota could take the title by winning its last three games. The gophers were rained out of two games earlier in the season, but a sweep of their remaining games would give them eight victories and two defeats and a better percentage mark than Illinois or Northwestern.

Navy Beats Green Terror Nine, 8 to 0

Norman Smith Holds Western Maryland To Four Bingles

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Western Maryland College fell easy prey to the Midshipmen on the diamond here today, the Middies scoring an 8-0 shutout. Norman Smith, better known among his teammates as "Daisy May" held the up-Staters to four hits, and not a man got as far as third. Navy hopped on Charley Cole for four hits that produced three runs in the first inning and came back in the second with two doubles and as many runs, aided by two errors.

The Middies continued their scoring spree in the sixth on a sacrifice by Blue, singles by E. Smith and Blount, a triple by Niles and Cole's error. Western Maryland had chances to score in the first, second and sixth innings but the necessary hit was not forthcoming.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,2b.	4	1	1	1	H'eman,cf.	3	1	3	0
Niles,3b.	4	3	1	1	Bills,2b.	3	1	2	4
E.Smith,cf.	5	3	2	0	Stropp,1b.	4	1	9	0
Werner,lb.	4	2	5	0	Ryan,3b.	4	0	1	3
H'wood,lf.	4	0	0	0	Sturm,ss.	3	0	5	1
Br'ford,rf.	4	0	3	0	Smith,lf.	3	0	0	0
A'derson,c	4	2	12	1	Linton,rf.	3	1	0	0
Hebron,c.	1	0	0	0	Bricker,c.	3	0	4	1
Blount,ss.	4	1	3	1	Cole,p.	3	0	0	2
N.Smith,p.	4	0	0	2					
Totals.	38	12	27	6	Totals.	29	4	24	11

Western Maryland.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	3	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Blue (2), Niles (2), E. Smith, Werner, Blount, N. Smith. Errors—Bills, Ryan, Sturm, Cole (2). Two-base hits—Niles, E. Smith. Three-base hit—Niles. Sacrifices—Blue, Niles, Bills. Struck out—By N. Smith, 12; by Cole, 1. First base on balls—Off N. Smith, 1. Wild pitch—N. Smith, Cole. Left on bases—Navy, 6; Western Maryland, 4. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Umpires—Hughes and Schmid.

Coast Guard Crew Wins

Annapolis, May 25.—The Coast Guard took first place today in the initial five knockout races of a series being held here to pick three intercollegiate crews to take part in the thirteenth annual McMillan Cup race, to be held at Barnet Bay, N. J., June 26-28.

Nine Eastern and Midwestern colleges took part in today's races held in the Chesapeake Bay off the Naval Academy. The knockabouts raced over 2 miles windward and leeward and 2 2-3 miles triangular courses.

The Coast Guard led after five races with 65¾ points. Other colleges stood as follows: Harvard, 60¼; Tufts, 51½; Brown, 51¼; Michigan, 49¼; Navy, 47¼; Pennsylvania, 45; Trinity, 37¼, and Cornell, 36.

The racing will continue tomorrow.

SUMMARIES

First race—Two-mile windward-leeward (variable east winds).

Division 1—Won by Trinity, Skipper Richard Brainard; second, Cornell, Malcolm Vail; third, Pennsylvania, John Haug.

Division 2—Won by Tufts, Harry Ward; second, Pennsylvania, Alex Nimick; third, Harvard, Arthur Page.

Second race—Two-mile windward-leeward (moderate northeast wind).

Division 1—Won by Navy, Don Scheu; second, Michigan, Joseph Lewis; third, Tufts, Allen French.

Division 2—Won by Coast Guard, Austin Wagner; second, Navy, William Lemos; third, Brown, Robert Barningham.

Third race—Two and two-thirds miles triangular (moderate northeast wind).

Division 1—Won by Tufts, Ward; second, Brown, Charles Barber; third, Navy, Scheu.

Division 2—Won by Michigan, Raymond Barnes; second, Coast Guard, Wagner; third, Harvard, Page.

Fourth race—Two and two-thirds miles triangular (moderate northeast wind).

Division 1—Won by Harvard, Rousmaniere; second, Tufts, French; third, Coast Guard, Hutchins.

Division 2—Won by Coast Guard, Wiener; second, Cornell, Bradbury; third, Navy, Lemos.

Fifth race—Two miles, windward-leeward (moderate to light wind, northeast).

Division 1—Won by Coast Guard, R. M. Hutchins; second, Harvard, Rousmaniere; third, Tufts, Ward.

Division 2—Won by Brown, Barningham second, Michigan, Barnes; third, Harvard, Page.

Navy Lacrossemen Win

Annapolis, May 25 (AP).—Navy's lacrosse team rang up a 7-2 victory over a strong Loyola College ten yesterday.

With a muddy field contributing to the sloppiness of the game, Navy's stickwork in clearing and on the attack was rough and the Middies were unable to take any decisive lead until the last quarter. Led by the brilliant Loyola goalie, Don Lears, the Baltimore defense harried the Middies throughout the game.

Howard Wiley led off for Navy with a goal in less than two minutes of the first quarter. Joe Wyatt returned for Loyola six minutes later and the first quarter ended in a 1-1 tie. Navy shot ahead in the second quarter when Substitutes Spence Howard and Bob Carter both rang the bell while the smooth-passing Loyola attack was unable to connect.

Loyola.	Position.	Navy.
Lears	Goal	Creecy
McGuirk	Point	Merdinger
Bracken	C.P.	Bergner
O'Day	F.D.	Gillette
Burch	S.D.	Wiley
McElroy	Center	Moore
Keller	S.A.	Antle
Walker	F.A.	Wier
Wyatt	O.H.	Hedrick
Litz	I.H.	Crenshaw

Loyola	1	0	1	0—2
Navy	1	2	1	3—7

Scorings—Loyola: Wyatt, Keller. Navy: Howard (2), Wiley, Carter, Hedrick, Wier, Mason. Substitutions—Loyola: McCaffrey, Delehay, Thuma, Boone, Baker, O'Connor. Navy: Mason, Graham, Fox, Green, Howard, Carter, Seaman Kelley, Weems. Referee—Ferris Thomsen (St. John's). Judge of play—Jim Morris (St. John's). Goal umpires—Al Townsend (Haverford), Jack Mitchell (Maryland).

Big Ten Okays 9-Game Cards For Grid Teams

Each Must Play Six Conference Teams Under New Set-Up

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—The faculty committee of the Big Ten Conference announced today it had approved a nine game football schedule for 1943 and 1944. Previously the committee had limited the season to eight games.

Under the enlarged schedule, each participating school must play six conference games, and each team was given two games at home. It was agreed that no game would be played before the last Saturday in September.

Representatives from the University of Michigan announced they had scheduled a contest with the University of Pittsburgh at Ann Arbor October 11, 1941. The date was open after the University of Chicago abolished intercollegiate football.

Michigan also announced a home and home series with Notre Dame which will reopen gridiron warfare between the institutions for the first time since 1910. Michigan will play at Notre Dame November 14, 1942, and the Irish will go to Ann Arbor October 9, 1943. These games also replace contests previously scheduled with Chicago.

The Big Ten football schedule for 1943 was announced as follows:

September 25—Indiana at Northwestern, Michigan State at Michigan, Marquette at Wisconsin.

October 2—Purdue at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan, Wisconsin at Iowa, Nebraska at Minnesota, Missouri at Ohio State.

October 9—Illinois at Wisconsin, Indiana at Nebraska, Iowa at Northwestern, Purdue at Ohio State, Notre Dame at Michigan.

October 16—Pittsburgh at Illinois, Indiana at Iowa, Michigan at Northwestern, Ohio State at Minnesota, Notre Dame at Wisconsin.

October 23—Illinois at Notre Dame, Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa at Purdue, Minnesota at Michigan, Northwestern at Ohio State.

October 30—Michigan at Illinois, Indiana at Ohio State, Minnesota at Northwestern, Purdue at Wisconsin.

November 6—Illinois at Iowa; Purdue at Minnesota, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Pittsburgh.

November 13—Illinois at Ohio State, Iowa at Minnesota, Wisconsin at Michigan, Notre Dame at Northwestern.

November 20—Northwestern at Illinois; Purdue at Indiana, Nebraska at Iowa, Ohio State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

The 1944 Football Schedule

September 30—Indiana at Illinois; Michigan State at Michigan, Marquette at Wisconsin.

October 7—Illinois at Purdue, Michigan at Indiana, Iowa at Ohio State, Minnesota at Nebraska.

October 14—Iowa at Illinois, Indiana at Nebraska, Northwestern at Michigan, Ohio State at Wisconsin.

October 21—Illinois at Pittsburgh, Purdue at Iowa, Michigan at Minnesota, Ohio State at Northwestern.

October 22—Notre Dame at Illinois, Iowa at Indiana, Purdue at Michigan, Minnesota at Ohio State, Wisconsin at Northwestern.

November 4—Illinois at Michigan, Indiana at Ohio State, Northwestern at Minnesota, Wisconsin at Purdue.

November 11—Indiana at Minnesota, Iowa at Wisconsin, Purdue at Northwestern, Pittsburgh at Ohio State.

November 18—Ohio State at Illinois, Minnesota at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan, Northwestern at Notre Dame.

November 25—Illinois at Northwestern, Indiana at Purdue, Michigan at Ohio State, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Harry Stella Chosen Best Italian Athlete

West Point Gridder Gets Honor Through Poll of Sports Officials

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, May 25.—Harry Stella, captain of the U. S. Military Academy football team, was chosen the most valuable all-around Italian-American athlete of 1939-1940 in a poll of college and university sports officials.

The voting was conducted by Dr. D. M. Nigro, athletic director of the National Civic League. Stella will receive the A. R. Rizzuto Trophy at the league's national convention in Madison, Wis., July 14.

Stella, 23-year-old native of Kankakee, Ill., is the heavyweight champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Others who drew votes in the 1940 balloting were Louis Zamperini, track, Southern California; Richard Cassiano, football, University of Pittsburgh; Louis Zontini, football, Notre Dame; Dominic Principe, football and basketball, Fordham.

John Mariucci, football and hockey, University of Minnesota; Thomas Cemore, football, Creighton University; Lawrence Cabrelli, football and basketball, Colgate University; Mike Bucchianeri, Indiana University; Dick Massera, Iowa State College.

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Tom Collins, who was here some years ago with the Kloman Instrument Company, invites the many customers cared for by him at that time, to come in for inspection and adjustment.

If you wear a truss come to Kloman's, and have Mr. Collins adjust your old truss for you free of charge.

We carry a complete line of surgical belts, elastic stockings, shoulder braces and all of the Camp make surgical supports. All fittings for ladies in charge of Mrs. Nellie Bass of long experience in such work. Improper trusses and incorrectly fitted trusses do far more harm than good. It costs you nothing to find out about your truss. Our trusses are properly fitted and are anatomically correct.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY

1822 Eye Street N.W.

Hoya Golfers Close Season With Clean Victory Over Navy

Georgetown BlanksMiddie Squad, 9-0

Five Seniors Close School Careers In Blaze of Glory; Team Is Rated Best

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Five graduating members of Georgetown's Eastern champions played their last intercollegiate golf match yesterday at Capital and bowed out in fitting style with a 9-0 victory over Navy.

Buddy Sharkey is the only member of the six-man team that will return to Coach Tony Sylvester next year. Johnny Burke, Joe McBride, Billy Shea, Frank Galvin and Ray Higgins are all seniors.

The best ball point in the last match was the only one that went past the fourteenth hole as the Hoyas put the Middies to rout early. The Naval Academy golfers had lost only to North Carolina in five previous matches.

1940 Hoya Team Is Tops

Thus the early-season defeat by Duke was the lone black mark on the record of what has been called the greatest golf team in Georgetown history. Captain Johnny Burke, the 1938 Intercollegiate champion, has already taken his place beside Maurice McCarthy, Joe Lynch and many other individual Hoyas stars but as a team the 1940 aggregation sporting the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, is tops.

Four of the six boys that played yesterday will represent the school in the National Intercollegiates, June 24-29, at Manchester, Vermont.

Burke played the round out and matched the course par of 70 as he defeated C. A. Baldwin, 5 and 4, while his partner, Joe McBridge, was one over par in routing R. N. Shafer, 6 and 4. The Hoyas put together a best ball of 66.

Shea and Galvin Victors

Billy Shea, the only undefeated player in individual and four-ball play in the six Eastern League matches, and Frank Galvin swept the three points in the second foursome, winning by five and six hole margins and taking the best ball with a 67 best ball.

Sharkey and Higgins each led by four holes at the turn as they won easily, although they were carried to the sixteenth hole before they copped the best ball point.

The Hoyas were all 74 or better, according to the unofficial match play scoring.

The Navy team will conclude its season next Saturday, meeting Army at West Point.

Johnny Burke (Georgetown) defeated C. A. Baldwin (Navy), 5 and 4; Joe McBride (Georgetown) defeated R. W. Shafer (Navy), 6 and 4. Best ball, Georgetown, 6 and 5.

Billy Shea (Georgetown) defeated A. S. Goodfellow (Navy), 5 and 4; Frank Galvin (Georgetown) defeated W. E. Lamb (Navy) 6 and 4. Best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Buddy Sharkey (Georgetown) defeated V. G. Matuseck (Navy) 5 and 4; Ray Higgins (Georgetown) defeated L. B. Ramsey (Navy), 6 and 5. Best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 2.

Craig Wood Shoots Record 130 in 'Met'

Ben Hogan, Second, Five Strokes Behind; Ray Billows, Third

MET, from Page 1.

equalling Hogan's opening round 66. Billows slipped on the back nine today to finish with 73 for a 139 total. Charles Yansick, of Central Valley, N. Y., with 68, 72—140, was the fourth of 86 starters to stay within limits of par for two rounds.

Ed Oliver 11 Strokes Behind

Eleven strokes behind the pacemaker were Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y.; Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., who won the Met Open here in 1937 with a 279 total; Bill Goldbeck, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and the veteran, Willie Macfarlane, of Purchase, N. Y., who withdrew after posting 71. 70.

Macfarlane, twice winner of the Metropolitan title, said: "If I took just one more stroke today I would have stayed over and offered to caddy for Craig Wood. With a total of 141 the best place for me is my club where I can catch up on some lessons the members are waiting for."

Scores of the leaders:

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	64	66—130
Ben Hogan, Purchase, N. Y.	69	69—138
*Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie	66	73—139
Charles Yansick, Central Valley	68	72—140
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	69	72—141
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	71	70—141
†W. MacFarlane, Purchase	71	70—141
W. Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.	71	70—141
Horton Smith, Chicopee Falls	68	74—142
Martin Pose, Argentina	72	70—142
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	68	74—142
Andy Lapola, Paterson, N. J.	70	73—143
George Fazio, Philadelphia	69	74—143
*C. Whitehead, Plainfield, N. J.	73	71—144
*Frank Strafaci, Great Neck	71	74—145
*Philip L. Axt, Bloomfield, N. J.	68	77—145
M. O'Connor, Belleville, N. J.	74	71—145
John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.	71	74—145
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	70	75—145
L. Barbero, Harrison, N. Y.	71	74—145
J. Thomson, Chicopee Falls	72	73—145
J. Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.	72	73—145
Paul Runyan, White Plains	74	71—145

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Hawkins Winner Of Marble Event

Out of more than 2,000 boys who competed in the City-Wide Marbles Championships at Randall Recreation Center, Leon Hawkins was declared champion yesterday following his 3-games-to-2 victory over Howard Williams, of Giddings School, in the finals. Hawkins, representing Randall Crecreation Center, was responsible for the second straight runner-up position for Williams. Area champions in competition were Alonzo Small, Laurence King, Bob Simpkins, George Holloway, Henry Smith, Dempsey Powell, Woodrow Oats, Wade Lewis, Joel Norris, Dana Massey, Ben Paige and Leon Greene.

Mrs. Goldthwaite's Gallant Fight Wins Southern Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., won her second Southern Amateur golf championship, defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals. She is shown with her future golfing daughter, Aneila

Fort Worth Golfer Stages Rally When Game Collapses to Beat Out Mrs. Page, 2 and 1, for Dixie Championship

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., May 25.—Valiant Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite substituted a great heart for a lagging golf game in the darkest spots of a dramatic golf match today, coming back on the fading holes to defeat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 2 and 1, for the women's Southern title.

The hometown idol, champion of Texas and winner of the Southern as a budding youngster seven years ago, courted trouble for 26 holes, then quickly swept away the Chapel Hill, N. C., veteran with a grooved game that reappeared as suddenly as it left her in the morning round.

Three down and eleven to play, staying that close to Mrs. Page's velvety game only through some miraculous recovery shots that came hole after hole, the attractive young mother of two infant daughters started firing at the pins.

Mrs. Page Falters

Just as suddenly did Mrs. Page's game start folding. On the twenty-seventh she pulled her tee shot into the rough and floundered through the weeds and trees on three more shots before finally reaching the green. Mrs. Goldthwaite picked up the hole with a coasting six.

Into the last nine they went, Mrs. Page still leading by two holes and 12 feet from the hole with her second iron. Mrs. Goldthwaite, 8 feet short of the green, studied the rolling surface, then chipped perfectly. The ball rolled 50 feet into the hole for a birdie three.

The Winning Shot

Mrs. Goldthwaite won the title with that shot. It set her game on fire. She squared the match at the thirteenth, went one up on the next hole and then remained in front.

Mrs. Page was 41—36—77 for the morning round; Mrs. Goldthwaite 41—37—78.

The afternoon cards:

Mrs. Goldthwaite—			
Out	544	364	436—39
Mrs. Page—Out	446	353	437—39
Mrs. Goldthwaite—			
In	345	563	54—
Mrs. Page—In	447	664	54—

Open Qualifying Play Tops Week's Program

National Open golf qualifying rounds tomorrow at Manor Country Club, where 5 of the 33 entries from the District, Maryland and Virginia will qualify for the Open, is the standout golf event for the week, although the final women's team matches, the Schoolboy Tournament, Hermitage Invitation and Memorial Day are packed into the next seven days.

Several of the out-of-town entries are expected to practice at Manor today, after a dozen local entries took advantage of Friday for a test round.

Two Cliffs, Spencer and McKimmie, will head the field tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for the second round. Fifteen twosomes are booked; also one threesome, Gene Larkin, Rut Coffey and Al Houghton, who will be last to start, at 10:15 and 2:15.

4-Ball Play at Manor

The Maryland State Golf Association four-ball semifinals will be played at Manor this afternoon with an all-Baltimore match, Spencer Overton and E. G. Barnes, Rolling Road, against Woodholme's Al London and S. Caplan, at 1:30. The only local team left, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy of Indian Spring, will meet Otto Greiner and Dr. Ed Stinebert, Terra Mariae, at 1:40. The finals will be played next Sunday at Five Farms.

Tuesday the women's first team matches will be concluded at Kenwood with the leading and favored Chevy Chase team needing only 4 points out of 12 against Manor to clinch the trophy for a second straight year.

More than a score of the city's best amateurs, including defending Champion Russ Hollebaugh, Harry Pitt, Louis Fuchs, Volney Burnett and Harry Peacock will play in the Hermitage Country Club Invitation tournament Thursday through Saturday in Richmond.

Schoolboy Tourney

The local clubs all have varied tournament schedules for Thursday's Memorial Day programs, with the usual flag tourneys the most popular.

The seventh annual scholastic golf championship for The Washington Post trophy will be played Friday through Sunday at Kenwood, Manor and Congressional. Ralph Bogart, 1939 champion, will not defend.

Entries must be mailed before Wednesday to Frank Emmet, 4921 Thirtieth place northwest. An entry fee of 50 cents must be paid on the tee. All schoolboy golfers in the Metropolitan area in good standing in school are eligible.

The qualifying round will be played Friday at Kenwood with the 16 low scorers qualifying for match play. The first and second rounds will be played Saturday morning at Manor and the semifinals and finals Sunday morning at Congressional.

The Washington Post trophy will go to the winner's school for a year, with a replica for permanent possession. The medalist and runner-up will receive trophies from Emmet. The District Golf Association will assist in the tournament.

Earle Skinker medalist and runner-up last year from Wilson High School, and one of the most promising young local amateurs, will be favored over Scotty Ross, Freddie Bolton, Dick Burgess, Harold Kelly, Buddy Clark and others.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, Washington representative of the Women's Eastern Golf Association committee, sent through the closing date for entries for the Eastern Championship to be played June 11-12-13 at the Five Farms Club in Baltimore.

Entries close June 7 with Mrs. E. C. Felton, jr., 146 Little Lane, Haverford, Pa.

In addition to the 54-hole medal play competition for the Eastern championship, varied net and gross prizes will be awarded the other entries.

Post Staff Photo
EARL SKINKER

Louis Starts Training for Godoy Match

Four Partners Give Bomber Drill Against Weaving, Bobbing Style

By the Associated Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., May 25.—Joe Louis, starting stiff boxing drills for his June 20 heavyweight title bout with Arturo Godoy, came up today with a set of sparring partners able to give him extensive drills in the South American's style of bobbing and weaving.

He worked four rounds with as many sparring partners, three of them new, and hired especially to train the Bomber against the peculiar crouching style which enabled the Chilean to last 15 rounds with the champion in February.

One of the three, Joe O'Gatty, of Newark, was floored for a brief count with a righthand shot. The other newcomers were Emanuel Murray, of Connecticut, and Emi Scholz, of Boston. George Nicholson, of Yonkers, was the lone sparmate on hand who has worked steadily in previous Louis camps, and even he was trying to show bobbing, weaving tendencies.

Godoy Also Busy

Carmel, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, began boxing drills today for his return heavyweight championship match June 20 with Joe Louis.

He worked one round each with Max Minnich, of Cleveland; Bill Donahue and Henry Moroz, of New York. His manager, Al Weill, said the South American would box again tomorrow, rest on Monday and box on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Vaile Captures Golf Trophy Finals

Defeats V. G. Myers, 1 Up, in 19 Holes of Chamberlain Play

Charles Vaile defeated V. G. Myers, 1-up, in 19 holes in the Chamberlin Trophy finals yesterday at Kenwood. Vaile posted a medal score of 77 in the title round in the first flight of the match play championship.

CONGRESSIONAL

F. E. Berquist and C. W. Hammett meet in the final round of the Congressional Spring Match Handicap Tournament today. Semifinal matches in all flights were completed yesterday.

F. E. Berquist defeated J. E. Freeman, 4 and 2; C. W. Hammett defeated W. E. Johnson, 4 and 2.

Second Flight

A. J. Abbott defeated J. F. McCarron, 1 up; C. B. Quarles defeated H. J. Klossner, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

C. H. Giroux defeated C. H. McClain, 5 and 4; Marvin Johnston defeated T. W. Seay, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

E. McFarland defeated S. W. McArdle, 3 and 2; R. W. Moore defeated G. A. Ford, 1 up, 27 holes.

Penn Wins Allegheny Crew Regatta

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 25.—Penn defeated the Wisconsin and Marietta varsity eights in the principal college race of the Allegheny Regatta today. Wisconsin placed second and Marietta third in the mile and five-sixteenths event.

The feature race of the program, in which Joe Burk, world champion single sculler, and his up-and-coming rival, Joe Angyal, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were matched, failed to materialize, thus disappointing thousands of fans who crowded the Allegheny River banks to see Pittsburgh's first big-time rowing in 30 years.

The race was advertised as a mile event, but Henry Penn Burke, Burk's advisor, claimed he was told it was to be over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths, and refused to let Burk compete in the shorter distance.

Angyal, on the other hand, said he had it in writing that the race was to be a mile. Both youths, having trained for their special distances, refused the committee's pleadings to compromise.

Angyal beat Burk over the mile course at Baltimore last Labor Day—giving the Philadelphian and Diamond sculls winner his first defeat in 37 races.

Burk Won Close One

Angyal was leading Burk at the mile mark in the American Henley regatta at Boston last week, but Burk, pulling ahead in the last leg, won at the mile and five-sixteenths distance.

The Brooklyn fireman pointed out today he and Burk are entered at a mile in the Harlem River (N. Y.) regatta on Memorial Day.

Penn A. C. of Philadelphia won the eight-oared club race over the Henley distance, with the West Side Club of Buffalo second and Detroit A. C. third.

The opening eight-oared race, between the Marietta Jayvees and a combination crew "picked up" among the reserves of the college crews, was won by the pick-up squad.

Penn, winning the varsity feature in 5:25 4-5, was a length ahead of Wisconsin, with Marietta a good five lengths back of the Westerners.

Emmons Fans 18

The Little Tavern Baseball Club defeated Golden Greek A. C. nine, 8 to 5, yesterday at Roosevelt Stadium. Jack Emmons struck out 18 men and held the losers to four hits in nine innings.

Game Is Wanted

St. Gabriel's softball team would like to arrange a game for Sunday on its diamond. Call Pat Torrolli at Taylor 0175 after 6 p. m.

Offers Swamp Overlin After Title Bout

New Champ Certain To Meet Garcia Again, Brown in June

Ken Overlin's sudden leap into possession of the world's middleweight championship is going to shove large quantities of folding currency his way, according to reports of a flood of offers received by his manager in New York yesterday.

The Washington fighter appears to have become the object of affection of managers and promoters all over the country, and one result may be a widening of the breech between New York and the National Boxing Association.

Overlin, who wrested the New York version of the middleweight crown from Ceferino Garcia Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, was being steered toward a battle with the N. B. A.'s choice, Al Hostak, of Seattle. Just now, Hostak's name is not being mentioned.

Might End Muddle

The Hostak-Overlin battle would end a 9-year-old feud over the middleweight championship between New York and the N. B. A., leaving the world with but one champion.

Only two dates are now certain, a return bout with Garcia in New York September 12 and a June 27 fight in Richmond, Va., with his bosom chum, Ben Brown.

Here's how the situation looks, as Manager Dundee outlines it: The offers for fights leading the pack were from Jimmy Reeves, in Cleveland; Turkey Thompson, in Los Angeles; Ralph De John, in Syracuse; his choice of former Titleholders Fred Apostoli or Young Corbett in San Francisco; Billy Soose, in Pittsburgh or Scranton, and a host of others. Overlin also is scheduled to fight in Washington's ball park this summer.

After 13 years of campaigning and running up a total of 174 fights, Overlin has reached the top at 30. Just a happy-go-lucky lad about town who never nursed a yen for big money until Mike Jacobs noted his capabilities, Overlin said he's going to start building up a bank account by being a highly active champion.

One of his first actions will be to get the best treatment possible for his mother in Decatur, Ill. She's totally blind, but she may be able to regain her sight with proper treatment. While his fight career has taken him into widely separated corners of the earth, Ken has supported his mother for several years.

Fourth Navy Champ

The former Navy champion is the fourth world titleholder to come out of the fleet, Heinie Miller, N. B. A. president, revealed yesterday.

Johnny Buff, bantamweight; Jack Sharkey and Eddie (Babe) Risko, middleweight, all came from the fleet to win titles in their division.

Overlin won the all-Navy middleweight title by knocking out Frankie Remus, champion of the Asiatic fleet. Ken was on the U. S. S. Idaho at the time.

Georgetown Alumni Fete Set June 8

Honoring the president of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, the annual Georgetown Alumni dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, June 8.

Father O'Leary, first Washingtonian to hold the presidency in the school's 151-year history, will be honored by presidents of 36 of the 59 Georgetown Aumni clubs throughout the country.

Particular interest will be focused on the award of Varsity G's, for many of the returning alumni will be seeing members of the undefeated football team, the Eastern Intercollegiate championship golfers, and Al Blozis, world's indoor shot-put record holder for the first time.

Fourteen Georgetown classes, from 1875 to 1939, are holding reunions which will culminate in attendance at the dinner. Advance table reservations indicate that this year's dinner will be the largest yet. General chairman of the affair is William B. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, '95, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Members of the all-time Georgetown football team, picked last December by alumni, will also be present.

Johnny Whitehead Released by Browns

St. Louis, May 25 (AP).—Pitcher Johnny Whitehead, whom the Browns obtained from the Chicago White Sox last year, was released on option today to Toledo, of the American Association.

At the same time, the Browns announced the recall of Joe Grace, from Springfield, Ill., of the Three-I League. Grace, an outfielder, was sent to Springfield to learn the fundamentals of catching so he could take over the third-string backstop berth with the Browns.

Twomey Seeks Special Ruling On Cut Eyes for Furr Bout

While Phil Furr basks in the ultraviolet at Mme. Bey's Jersey training camp, Matt Twomey, manager of Steve Mamakos, yesterday was making hay at the District Boxing Commission with an appeal for special rules on cut eyes, come June 3 and the Furr-Mamakos 12-rounder at Griffith Stadium.

Twomey, haunted by visions of Mamakos losing because of cut eyes, asked that officials take their example from college boxing when Furr and Mamakos meet a week from tomorrow.

If an eye is cut to the point of requiring the bout to be stopped, Twomey wants the man ahead on points at the time to be given the decision. Under present professional rules the fight is stopped in case of a serious cut and the verdict is a technical knockout victory for the unharmed contestant.

Mamakos cuts easily, and Twomey appealed for the new rule as a safeguard. Heinie Miller, boxing commission secretary, said the matter would be referred to the commission tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Furr was preparing to settle down to a week of intensive training in the magic atmosphere at Mme. Bey's, where his stablemate, Ken Overlin, trained for his successful onslaught on the world's middleweight championship last week in Madison Square Garden.

The Furr-Mamakos bout, branded as a battle for the District welterweight championship, is the shot in the arm Promoter Joe Turner believes local boxing needs.

Slightly Damp, but Still the Champs

Dignity unruffled by a little rain, Johnny Walker (left) and Tam O'Shanter pose proudly after winning the championship in the world's largest dog show's puppy class for golden retrievers at the Morris and Essex Kennel Club yesterday in Madison, N. J. Sheila Clark, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., holds the pups

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roller Derby Captain Trips D. C. Players

Tosses Headgear Onto Track as Girls Then Give Chase

Highlighted by the attack of the visiting captain upon two girl members of the local team, the Washington Pawnees last night dealt the Chicago Aztecs their fourth straight defeat, 14-9, in the roller derby before 2,600 fans at Riverside Stadium.

Big Jim McCaskey, captain of the Chicago team, drew down the ire of the spectators in the third period when, sitting in the penalty box he flipped his headgear onto the track while the girls were skating and caused Bernice Abar and Honey Thomas, two Pawnees, to fall over it.

Misses Abar and Thomas, following out the script, made a dash for the lanky Chicagoan and pummeled him with their fists and chased him to cover before they could be quieted.

Steve Irwin, newcomer to the Chicago line-up, made an auspicious debut, scoring five goals and turning in a fancy exhibition of blocking.

Calif. May Sever N. Y. Boxing Pact

San Francisco, May 25 (AP).—The California State Athletic Commission, it was learned today, may abrogate its working agreement with the New York commission in the case of two claimants to the lightweight boxing title—Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott.

The New York commission recognizes Jenkins, recent winner over Lou Ambers, and the National Boxing Association has named Angott as the champion.

Commissioner Everett Sanders said today the California commission would recognize a fight between Angott and an opponent suitable to this State's governing board as a championship affair, regardless of the agreement it has with the New York body. Angott may box in Los Angeles this summer. His manager informed Sanders he was willing to risk the title against George Latka, "Baby" Arizmendi or any other opponent lined up.

Martinelli, Krauser Feature Mat Card

A double feature costarring Gino Martinlli and Karol Krauser will be staged at Turner's Arena Thursday night, with Martinelli taking on the Irish Angel and Krauser meeting Pat Corrigan.

Martinelli pinned Krauser last week after an hour and 28 minutes in a record-setting feature that hit a new high in histrionics.

Bel Air Lad Honored

Mercersburg, Pa., May 25.—Election of M. Carl Johnson, of Bel Air, Md., as captain of the Mercersburg Academy baseball team for the present season was announced here this morning by Coach Fred Kuhn. Johnson plays centerfield on the academy team, which this year has lost only to Staunton.

Mrs. Hoyt's Poodle Wins Best of Show

Jung Frau Adjudged Tops Among 4,087 Dogs in Essex Event

By the Associated Press

Madison, N. J., May 25.—There's going to be a happy birthday celebration, a few days late but the more enjoyable, at the Blakeen Kennels of Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, of Katonah, N. Y.

Two days ago her glamourous white poodle, Ch. Blakeen Jung Frau, and Jung Frau's litter of puppies celebrated joint birthdays. There was no romping, for Jung Frau had work to do today and her coat was precious fleece to catch a judge's eye.

Tomorrow the party can go on for Jung Frau, in her comeback from retirement, stepped off with the great prize in the country's biggest outdoor dog exhibition—best in show at the Morris and Essex Show, best of 4,087 dogs. Judge George B. Thomas, South Hamilton, Mass., said he thought she won "rather easily" over the other five finalists from the cream of dogdom. She also received the award for best American bred.

Pomp in Puddles

Rarely has Jung Frau been as spectacular as she was in the rain-soaked finale of the fourteenth annual show on Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge's Giralda Farms. The Polo Field, where the judgings were staged was more a water polo field by evening, but that did not detract from the pomp of the winning poodle.

Vying for the peak award were four other well known dogs and a newcomer, the kerry blue terrier, Tanjax Flying Scotsman, owned by Harry Isaacs, of Stevenson, Md.

Mrs. Hoyt had an unusual Morris and Essex double for she also won the hound group with her recently acquired Afghan, Ch. Rudicki of Prides Hill. Rudicki is a beautiful red fawn with a deep chest and nicely tucked up loin, giving the grue bound outline over all.

Veteran Winner

The working dogs' finalist, Ch. Barnacle Bill of Waseeka, owned by the Waseeka Kennels, of Ashland, Mass., is a story in himself. No youngster, the giant Newfoundland has been traveling the circuit a consistent winner, the standard-bearer of his breed at all the big shows, but group triumphs have been few. Today, with the Canadian, Walter H. Reeves, judging he moved out in front, a sound, full coated specimen.

Jung Frau's chief competition, the Orange Belton English setter, ch. Faro of Maridor, owned by Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke. A few years ago, Maro's dad, ch. Sturdy Max, had gone best of show.

Best among the Toys was Wee Romeo of Melcroft, Pekingese owned by Del Villa Kennels, Scarsdale, N. Y.

About 15 per cent of the entries were not shown because of the day-long rain, and the expected crowd of 50,000 was cut in half.

Opequon Golfers Win First Match

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—Opequon Golf Club team, of this city, won the first match in the Tri-State Golf Association season here this afternoon on a soggy field and during a drizzling rain.

The point scores by teams:

Martinsburg, 12½; Alexandria, Va., 10½; Frederick, Md., 8½; Winchester, Va., 6½; Purcellville, Va., 5; Harrisonburg, Va., 2.

Each club entered a 10-man team.

The association is on a three-State six-team basis this year for the first time in several years. Frederick and Harrisonburg joined the loop this year.

Fraternal Standings

B'nai B'rith	3	0
Jewelers	2	1
Southland Wine	2	2
Cardinals	1	2
Standard Tire	0	3
I. W. O.	1	2

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

If your golf balls aren't going where you want them to, chances are you've fallen into one or more of the common failings.

A local college instructor found these, she told us as she followed her class of 20 around the course.

The first most awkward fault is poor grip, often caused by letting the wrist flex out. Poor "follow through" is also common. Be sure you are completing your stroke. Don't chop it and leave it half finished.

Judging distance and direction are hard for the novice or "rusty" player. A good trick for testing direction is to take stance and lay a club across your feet pointing the way your ball will go. Practice and concentration teach you to guage distance. And concentration can't be emphasized too much in putting. Many games are lost because a player thinks putting is easy.

• • • •

Spring events are culminating schoolgirl sports activities. Mount Vernon Seminary has just finished a "sports week" which included a horse show and finals in baseball, archery, golf and tennis. George Washington University had two new sports to add to its parade of spring sports. Competitive lacrosse was held for the first time. Although canoeing is not new at the G street school, canoe gymkhanas are. Two classes competed against each other in form, racing and stunts.

Winners at Trinity College's May Day were Constance Fahy, Elsie Howard and Elaine Libby in the horse show; Marie Benoit, tennis; Dorothy Lamorell, archery; Doris Pettit, dash and baseball throw, and Marion Robson, basketball throw.

An archery and tennis play day was held at College Park for guests from American University, George Washington University and Wilson Teachers College. Marjorie Webster will hold a field day and annual banquet next week.

• • • •

"The one purpose of athletics for girls and women is the good of those who participate," says the National Section on Woman's Athletics. As a guide to those who participate in and those who sponsor athletic activities, the group has issued a flier on standards to promote this purpose in organizing programs, conducting competitive sports, and selecting leaders. These are based on experiences and experiments of section members professionally engaged in health, physical education, and recreation. Copies may be had free through the main office of the N. E. A. Building.

• • • •

Physical educators will be able to buy reports of proceedings of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and recreation's national convention as soon as the executive office can get them organized and through the printer. Accounts of lecture and discussion sessions in which 217 people participated, and which were attended by 3200, will be included in this indexed volume, published this year for the first time.

WildcatSophomore Wins Tennis Title

Evanston, Ill., May 25 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern University sophomore, won the Western Conference singles tennis title today by defeating Charles Shostrom, Chicago's No. 1 star, 6—1, 7—5, and his school acquired the team championship.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 11; Princeton, 1.
Cornell, 4; Penn, 3 (10 innings).
Navy, 8; W. Maryland, 0.
Blue Ridge vs. Wyomissing, canceled, rain.
Pitt at Army, canceled, rain.
Kanas, 3-3; Iowa State, 2-5.
C. C. N. Y., 8; Springfield, 3.
Colgate at Syracuse, postponed; rain.
Harvard at Dartmouth, postponed; rain
Bucknell at Drexel, postponed; rain.
Seton Hall at St. Peter's, postponed; rain.
Norwich at Wesleyan, postponed; rain.
N. Y. U. at N. Y. A. C., postponed; rain
Temple vs. Penn A. C., postponed; rain.
Mass. State vs. Trinity, postponed; rain
Iowa, 6; Western State Thrs., 4.
Mount St. Marys at Frostburg, postponed, wet grounds.
Colorado, 8; Nebraska, 2.
Notre Dame, 4; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 17; Illinois Wes., 6.

COLLEGE TRACK

Catholic U., 66⅔; LaSalle, 59⅓.
Penn State, 71; Navy, 55.
Nebraska, 72; Okla. A. & M., 59.
Pitt, 93; Temple, 38.
Dartmouth, 70 5-6; Penn., 61 1-6.
Army, 79; Fordham, 47.
Army Plebes, 77½; Wesleyan Frosh, 48½.
Colorado, 86; Brigham Young, 56; Utah, 36; Colo. State, 34. (Big Seven.)
Greeley State, 72 1/6; Colorado Col., 56½; Colorado Mines, 35½. (Rocky Mountain Conference.)
Yale, 70½; Harvard, 61½.
Yale Frosh, 70; Harvard Frosh, 68.
Grove City, 75; Allezheny, 57.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Cornell, 14; Penn, 3.
Navy, 7; Loyola, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF

Georgetown, 9; Navy, 0.
Navy Plebes, 9; Forest Park, 0.
Brown, 8; Wesleyan, 1.

PREP BASEBALL

Tome, 5; St. Andrews, 2.
Gonzaga, 16; Alumi, 5.
Navy Plebes, 4; Mercersburg, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy Plebes, 9; Hun School, 0.
Allesheny, 5; Grove City, 4.
Springfield, 8; Assumption, 0.

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Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

It was the opening day of the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook last week. A warm sun shone down, a fair-sized crowd turned out, the ground was drying into perfect shape, and 155 horses were on hand. To the idle observer it would seem a perfect set-up, yet Mike McConihe, secretary of the show, was the picture of despair.

Anne Hagner

"This weather can't keep up," he said sadly. "The age of miracles is over. Today it is fine, but tomorrow and Sunday the rain will come down in buckets and even the exhibitors' own relatives won't come to the show."

Saturday, when the sun again appeared, he brightened considerably and watched several thousand more—or—les cash customers troop past the turnstiles. However, he was heard to say, in a bewildered tone, "It's phenomenal, that's what it is. The Washington show has had rain ever since the great drought of '07. I guess the bad weather must be waiting until tomorrow."

Most of the Rail-Bird League shared his gloomy views and smuggled raincoats and galoshes to Meadowbrook Sunday, but not a cloud showed its face. McConihe still thinks it was all a mirage.

Others who are not sure they were in the Washington show include several big stables which customarily encounter little difficulty in winning heavily, but received unpleasant shocks at last week's event. For example, the string of hunters leased by Patricia Bolling and including Illuminator, Hexameter, Pharabang, and Crystal Eagle, emerged with just one ribbon, a third, taken by Illuminator in the $500 hunter stake. The Rail-Birds are still trying to account for the near eclipse of last fall's Madison Square Garden champion and his stablemates.

At any rate, Washington will certainly achieve some sort of fame up Greenwich (Conn.) way, shome of the Bolling mounts. They won less ribbons here than at any other show during their joint careers.

"Liz" Whitney's barn also fared less successfully this trip for, in contrast to last year, when her horses walked off with 31 ribbons, this year found them leaving Meadowbrook with only 11, none of them blues. The 31 they won in 1939 included 11 blue ribbons, two championships, and two reserve championships, just to give you an idea.

Six-foot jumping is becoming such an every-show occurrence that some callous folk refuse to even cheer wildly any more. However, it was quite a treat for the unhardened spectators (to say nothing of many of the toughened ones) to see Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack and 12-year-old Peggy Mills on Huntley Glen battling it out at 6 feet in the skyscraper. The little Mills girl, an old hand at the open jumping racket, rode Huntley Glen for the first time in her life on Saturday, and came back on Sunday for the 6-foot business. The gal has talent, to put it mildly; the only unfortunate item was that her appearance caused all soft-hearted ladies on the grounds to break out in baby talk.

According to Stanley Dare, who trains Huntley Glen for Nancy Marie Shaw, Peggy will again have the mount at both Devon and Wilmington. It looks like a practically unbeatable combination.

Rail chips: Laura Ann Hughes won the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class at the recent Newark (N. J.) show . . . Now she's qualified for the Garden . . . Her brother took the same award at the Pikesville show near Baltimore in February . . . Dean Rathburn, jr., winner of the good hands class at Washington, is definitely headed for the Garden, his father says . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees' Lew Dunbar had the toughest luck at Meadowbrook, pulling up lame the last day . . . He was a cinch to win the open jumping champion . . . the lameness came from accidentally hitting his leg against the out-gate . . . Otis Trowbridge, who did the announcing, became a great favorite with the crowd in his initial Southern appearance . . . His side remarks are something to hear . . . Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost Stables took the manager's prize, offered to the outfit winning the most ribbons . . . the Hill mounts won 23 altogether . . . A certain exhibitor, idling her time away in the press box, made the prize crack of the show . . . When Hubbert Quinter, committee member, arrived to request the nonmembers of the press to depart, the certain exhibitor leaned out and said: "Oh, Mr. Quinter, I wonder if you would have these typewriters removed? The noise bothers me!" . . . Request to Washington powers-to-be: next year, how about putting cushions underneath that fourth fence?

Men of the Sea Give Their All for Victory

This dramatic picture shows members of a Coast Guard boat crew straining to the n'th degree in a training race to prepare them for competition in the East Coast championship of the service

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

We come now to the big week in District sailing; the week which sees the only all-sailing regatta in these waters.

Next Thursday, 30 to 35 boats of all classes hereabouts will take part in the ninth annual Memorial Day regatta of the Potomac River Sailing Association, at Gunston Cove racing the 11 miles from the Old Dominion Boat Club at Alexandria to the cove, giving over a day to racing there and sailing back again to Alexandria. Among the features of the three-day regatta will be a barbecue on the beach at Gunston Thursday night.

ANDREWS

The down-river race Thursday will begin late in the morning or early in the afternoon (the time will be designated later). All classes will compete and the boat making the best corrected time will receive the Commodore's Cup, donated by Judge P. E. Edrington, this year's commodore of the sailing association.

At least two other trophies will be awarded to winners in the three days of racing. These will be donated by The Washington Post and one will go to the winner of the race back to Alexandria Sunday. Thus every boat in the regatta will have a shot at it.

The other Post trophy, after much grave thought in the matter, has been offered to the winner of the Penguin Class races at the cove Saturday. With six classes racing, the little Penguins were singled out for a reason.

First of all, the Penquin is a new class, developed in Washington and promising to spread over the Nation, already having attracted national attention. In the second place, the 11½-foot dinghies are ideal beginners' boats; their cost is low, they are readily handled and, all in all, commend themselves to the neophyte sailor. The Post feels that in encouraging Penquin sailors and helping to bring the class to public notice it may induce nonsailers to take up the sport, who some day will graduate into larger classes.

The trophies so far announced, then, will be the Commodore's Cup for the down river race; The Post Trophy for the Penquin races at the cove and The Post Trophy for the race back up-river competition.

Races at the cove will be in a series of two, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

* * *

The 1940 edition of the American Power Boat Association rules is available for distribution to racers and prospective racers, the association has announced. Included, besides rules for all inboard classes, including hydroplanes and runabouts, is a list of racing craft owners, inboard and outboard, in the United States, with their racing numbers.

District inboard owners and drivers included in the list are Gardner Orme, 1631 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Andy Crawford, 1723 Rhode Island avenue northwest; John Emery Fuller, 1312 Levis street; John L. Hyde, jr., 1519 Spring place northwest; Jack Schneider, 339 Investment Building; Ralph N. Smith, Airport Basin, Arlington, Va.; Ralph A. Carpenter, 1315 Otis street northeast; W. E. Worthington, 1522 V street southeast; E. G. Facey, 2004 Ninth street northwest, and Flavey C. Willie, 1702 Thirteenth street northwest.

Local outboard owners and drivers listed are W. W. Dyer, 1806 Potomac avenue southeast; G. Bache Gill, jr., 1611 Allison street northwest; Frank Hawkins, 1609 North Danville street, Arlington, and C. H. Maher, 1427 I street northwest.

Three Virginia Pin Tourneys Are Awarded

Lynchburg Is Given State Championship; Officials Named

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 25.—Three major duckpin tournaments were awarded at the third annual meeting of the Virginia Alley Operators Association here last night.

The association authorized the appointment of a committee to operate the State tournament, which will be rolled on the Red Crown Alleys at Lynchburg next March.

The tenth annual United States Classic for women was awarded to the John Marshall Alleys of Richmond. The event will be held in January. The Virginia Open Sweepstakes for Men went to the Rosslyn Alleys, Rosslyn, Va.

The association appointed a membership committee composed of William A. Haskins, of Richmond; J. V. Jennings, of Petersburg, and John V. Dennis, of Norfolk, to pass on applications for membership in the association.

Plans also were formulated for the publication of a monthly bulletin, giving the averages of the leading bowlers throughout the association. The team limits for the class B division of the State tournament were raised to 500 for women and 545 for men.

Officers were reelected as follows: W. H. Brown, Norfolk, president; E. N. Rowe, Lynchburg, first vice president; W. E. Friddle, Harrisonburg, second vice president; Clinton S. Ford, Richmond, third vice president; John V. Dennis, Norfolk, secretary, and John O'Grady, Richmond, national congress representative on the executive committee.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The annual "big fishing contest" is with us again. Larger and more interesting than ever, according to the literature that arrives, almost with every mail. If there is a river, stream or millpond in all the length and breadth of the land that isn't eligible to supply the large fishes with which to win them, we don't know where it is.

ACKERMAN

Almost without exception, these contests are promoted to increase public interest in the sport of fishing; to add widespread, friendly competition, but only in a very few isolated instances is there any thought given to the living creatures which supply the sport. Mostly the advantage is with the angler, if prizes given for catching the largest, and often the greatest number be counted an advantage.

Friendly competition in sport is a wonderful thing, provided it takes into consideration the means by which is is made possible, and includes those who make their daily bread in following it. Something none of them has done in the past.

With such a preamble, to get you prepared, so to speak, for a new kind of a contest, you'll be believing it must be something far out of the ordinary. We think it is, and have the idea many will think likewise.

Not for the angler, beyond his necessary participation, but for the boatman, whose creed is passed on to many tyro fishermen, and because it is, a wonderful place to start widespread, friendly competition toward a better practice of sportsman-like, big game-fishing ethics.

This first move isn't widespread, although it is sure to become so eventually. Rather it is restricted to Ocean City, Md., where last year more than 1,200 white marlin were killed.

Paul and Jack Townsend, who pioneered the offshore big gamefishing at Ocean City in 1934, and since, have spent considerable time and effort in building it up to where it has become the greatest white marlin sport fishing port in the world are offering—first, a plaque, executed by one of the country's foremost wildlife illustrators, and second—$100 to go with it, to the charter boatman who tags and releases the greatest number of white marlin during the season of 1940.

To be known as the Jack and Paul Townsend Award, it will add real zest to the conservation of one of our greatest game fishes; supply adequate incentive for a sporting disposal of a worthy antagonist; give scientists a chance to learn their migrations in minute detail, and become the most prized possession of the charter boatman earning it each year.

Acting Commissioner Charles E. Jackson, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Elmer Higgins, chief of bureau of scientific inquiry, whose tags adorn more than 80 of these great fish released last season, J. Hammond Brown, secretary of the Outdoor Writers Association, Raymond R. Camp, outdoors writer of the New York Times, Bob Wilson of the Times-Herald and yours truly will be judges of the award. Their decision will be final.

There will be little inconvenience connected with filling out the simple attestation at the docks, because we believe the Ocean City Fathers will find ways and means of having a notary close at hand.

Other details to make this unique contest as interesting and as competitive for the anglers fishing with the charter boatmen will follow later, even though it hardly seems possible that anything could add to the selfsatisfying thrill that will surely come from knowing you have had some part in so worthy an undertaking.

We believe this contest of conservation and sportsmanship will attract the attention of every follower of the ages-old sport along the Atlantic Coast, and produce as much interest as any of the 'angler's biggest fish contests.'

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Rabies

There are probably more fantastic stories, more superstitions, more untruths and less real knowledge among dog owners concerning rabies than any other canine subject. It is not the writer's intent to minimize the very real danger of rabies but to disprove some of the more popular theories and fables and attempt to give a true picture of the disease. Let's look into this mad dog business so that we may, in the interest of all dogs, recognize misinformation when we hear it.

BERNER

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system affecting all warm-blooded animals, including man. It can only be transmitted through the bites of animals which are actually diseased at the time, so there is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which becomes rabid months later may contract the malady.

Contrary to popular belief, the bite of a rabid dog is not always infectious. It is estimated that the virus or germ is transmitted in approximately 30 per cent of cases. This means then, that if no treatment were given 100 people bitten by a rabid dog, about 30 of them would contract the disease.

The germ of the disease is carried in the saliva of the infected animal and introduced into or under the skin by the teeth. The incubation period is from three weeks to three months usually, though it is sometimes longer. It is safe to assume, though, that if a dog was bitten today by a rabid animal, he would very probably show symptoms within 90 days. Now get this: here's the one big thing that most folks don't know about this dreadful disease. The bite of this same dog would not be infectious to either man or dog until about 10 days before he showed symptoms. This means that if your dog was bitten by a mad dog yesterday and in turn bit some one else tomorrow, that person would be in absolutely no danger of getting rabies. The disease must progress to a point within 10 days of when symptoms appear before it's catching. Hope we've made that clear.

If you or someone dear to you is bitten by a dog don't get panicky; fly off the handle and grab the family blunderbuss to shoot the animal. Find out first if the dog was being teased or if he was just a little too rough in playing. Usually there is a reason, he may have thought he was guarding something or somebody. In a great majority of cases you will find there was a reason for the bite.

If, on the other hand, you feel that the dog was without provocation, it becomes more serious. If rabies have been reported in your neighborhood, it's very serious but for the love of mike don't shoot him now. If there is any question about his having the disease, keep him alive by all means.

Go to his owner and ask him to confine the dog by chaining him where he can be observed daily by a veterinarian for a period of two weeks. If he has rabies in its contagious stage, he will show symptoms easily recognized by the vet, and there is still time to take the Pasteur treatment.

We are purposely omitting the symptoms of the disease, as no layman should attempt to diagnose rabies. A competent veterinarian should see the suspetced and confined dog every day or two, or as often and as long as he thinks necessary.

Under no circumstances allow the dog to be destroyed within two weeks, because when he's dead he's dead all over, and you will never be sure whether he had the disease or not. Keep him alive and under observation, and don't take the Pasteur treatment unless the dog shows symptoms of the disease. We took it in our younger days needlessly, 21 shots in 21 days with a needle about four inches long that increased tremendously in length every time the doc stuck it in us until it looked like a sword.

Don't rely on the innoculation for the prevention of the disease in your dog. Unlike the treatment for distemper which is very good, the rabies injections aren't too good. In fact, the report of the Rockefeller Foundation on the subject is anything but incouraging. Some States demand that dogs be thus innoculated, but the State Veterinarians in some of these same States admit it's fallibility.

Dog Queries

Q. What is tripe and shall I feed it to my dog?

A. Tripe is the stomach lining of cattle, sheep and other animals. Beef tripe boiled in milk is an ideal solid food for sick or convalescing dogs. It is highly nutritional and easily digested.

Q. Very often when my dog is sleeping he will whine or bark and move his legs as though running. What's the matter with him?

A. Nothing, he is probably dreaming, chasing a cat perhaps or showing off before a current lady love. Does do dream, and we'll hear about that.

Q. Is tomato juice good for dogs?

A. Yes, if they will drink it. It is high in vitamin content.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertainng to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Freddie Wanted to Know Why the Question Mark

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

National Open champion in 1908, Columbia Professional Freddie McLeod will play in the sectional qualifying rounds tomorrow at Manor Club. The veteran Scot won the championship at Myopia Country Club, after a play-off with Willie Smith, 32 years ago

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Cancellation of the San Francisco qualifying spot for the National Open Championship and the fact that this year's entry is an increase of only 72 entries in the past 12 years will probably lead to a drastic change in the golf classic within a few years.

Played in Cleveland, Ohio, easily accesssible from all points from the Midwest and only a day's travel from the larger Eastern cities, the qualifying field of 1,136 is only the sixth largest in history. It is smaller than the 1930 entry.

WHITTLESEY

Several things point to the Open not increasing by hundreds of entries each year. No. 1 is the development of winter play to the high pressure stage where the touring pros gain a tremendous edge over the club professionals.

It would be comparable to a boxer staying out of training for a few years and on a day's notice fight for the world's championship. From November until April, 100 or more of the best professional golfers in the Nation and a few foreign stars play and practice daily, under constant pressure in tournament play and they build up a terrific margin in condition, stamina, experience and ability.

They are ready for the Open championship while the club pros restrict their competition to the city and State championships and weekly sectional tournaments. What chance would the Yankees have in the pennant race if they started April 20 while the other clubs had been practicing in the South for three months. They would be 100 to 1, the same odds you could get on any average golf professional in the Open championship.

Busy in the spring of the year with selling, teaching, etc, the home pro cannot always afford to take time from his job for the Open, although the club members like to see the club represented in any such championship, and he would probably gain more respect in the long run by participation in national tournaments.

Another reason is the fact that despite countless suggestions and pleas, the U. S. G. A. keeps the prize money in the Open below the sum offered for a half-dozen other events during the season. The Open is supposed to be THE tournament, and with only $6,000 to be divided, it loses a little prestige.

Take into consideration that with more than 5,000 golf courses in the country, an average of only one club out of five sends a representative to the qualifying round for the tournament.

The fact that Willie Goggin was the only San Francisco entrant in the sectional rounds in that city is significant that the Open prestige is not being boosted on the West Coast, despite the fact it was held in Denver two years ago.

The rabid sports State of Texas may come through with a record entry next year, topping the 1,402 field that played at Oakland Hills three years ago, but even so how many are going to make the trip from the northwestern and northeastern States.

With its tremendous buildup, the Open could be a $25,000 tournament, and should be. Something new could be worked out in sectional qualifying rounds to build the original field into the thousands. Perhaps something will come of this year's comparatively small field.

It is hard to realize that the golfing States of Maryland and Virginia sent only a total of 13 entries out of more than a hundred professionals and thousands of amateurs. The District's representation of 20 was not bad but I can name at least five pros that did not enter the sectional rounds.

Despite the fact that the prize money is insufficient and the chances of any but the top notchers just a shot in the dark, it seems the Open would hold a sort of glamour for all golfers, except the hardened veterans. Personally, if I would ever reach the heights of qualifying locally and playing in the championship, it would top any other experience. Practically speaking, the tournament needs a 'onic. I can't believe 1,400 entries and $6,000 prize money is the peak. And aside to the club pros, Sam Parks won it, didn't he.

DIVOT DATA

Wiffy Cox, who will play 36 holes in the qualifying rounds tomorrow, has not played 36 holes in a single day since the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. last October . . . Bobby Dunkelberger made a few friends at Chevy Chase when, one down and two to play to Ralph Bogart, he missed a 12 foot putt for a win . . . The Southern Amateur champion laughed and said: "That's why I'm still an amateur."

American League Revised Schedule Is Announced

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Will Harridge, president of the American League, today listed new dates selected for the playing off of postponed American League games (Unless otherwise designated, each date calls for a doubleheader.)

At Chicago: June 30, Cleveland

At St. Louis: May 28, Chicago; June 16, New York; June 20, Boston; June 30, Detroit.

At Detroit: June 15, Washington; June 19, Philadelphia; July 6, St. Louis.

At Cleveland: June 13, Detroit (one game, June 16, Philadelphia.

At Washington: June 4, Cleveland; July 7, Boston.

At Philadelphia: May 31, Washington game cancelled, to be played on later date; June 2, Cleveland; June 10, Chicago game cancelled, to be played later date; July 7, New York.

At New York: May 28, Washington; June 2, St. Louis; June 30, Philadelphia.

At Boston: June 2, Chicago; June 30, Washington; July 2, Philadelphia.

Boys Meet Girls On Courts Today In Annual Battle

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 25.—"Boy meets girl" here on the tennis courts of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy tomorrow afternoon when the net squads of the academy and the St. Mary's Female Seminary, of St. Marys City, clash in their annual contest.

The match is a yearly affair, held alternately on the Charlotte Hall courts and the seminary courts. Surprisingly enough, the seminary team always has produced one or two performers who have been able to extend the Cadets' ranking netman in their matches.

Five singles matches and two doubles will be played tomorrow, according to rival coaches, Mary B. Renshaw and Ansgar Jensen.

St. Paul Obtains Redleg Infielder

St. Paul, May 25 (AP).—The St. Paul American Association Baseball Club today announced an infielder, Damon Phillips, had been obtained from the Cincinnati Reds.

Phillips was signed by the Reds after being made a free agent in Judge K. M. Landis' purge of the Detroit Tigers. Phillips played with Henderson in the East Texas League last season and hit .272. He has been with Syracuse but was recalled and sent to the Saints.

Know Your Dogs— *No. 74 of a Series*

By George Berner

SCHIPPERKES

Originated probably in the Flemish provinces and has been known there for centuries. It is probably a diminutive of the ancient black sheepdog. His name means in Flemish "Little Captain," and he deserves it as he has been the companion of the canal boat people for hundreds of years. He is mischievous, intelligent to an extreme and never mean. He loves to hunt vermin, weighs up to 18 pounds and is always solid black

RACING CHARTS, RESULTS AND ENTRIES:

Vanelder Takes Washington Post Purse at Charles Town

RaceProgram Shifted; Oval Deep in Mud

Doctor's Nurse Runs Second; Osofree 3d In Sprint; Jockey Cardoza Rides Victor

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—The Washington Post Purse, featuring today's program of the Charles Town Jockey Club, was won by P. W. Rudacille's Vanelder, an aptly-named son of Vanderpool and Elder Blossom. The little colt, with a keen liking for this track and the mud, drove to the finish line a length and a half in advance of Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doctor's Nurse with the Shenandoah Stable's Osofree third in a field of seven.

Rain last night made the running surface deep in mud and caused some shifting of the program. The original handicap was erased due to the reluctance of many owners and trainers to allow their horses to compete in the bad going. The two substitute events were called into action to fill out the eight-race program.

The Post Purse was over the sprint course of four and one-half furlongs and Vanelder, under some fine booting by Jockey G. Cardoza, was credited with time of 0:52 1-5, three and one-fifth seconds over the track mark held by Irene's Bob Vanelder, a galloping winner in his first outing here, was winning his third straight over this track, having scored here last December.

Vanelder Made Favorite

The crowd was well aware of Vanelder's speed and backed him into favoritism, and he paid $5.20. A good portion of the 8,000 present formed long lines for the payoff.

Vanelder, from his rail position, broke fourth and Cardoza hustled him up along the rail to run head-and-head into the turn with Osofree. The latter could not keep up with the fleet colt, however, and Vanelder opened a clear lead turning for the stretch. In the meanwhile Doctor's Nurse moved up on the aoutside and, under strong handling, attempted to wear down the leader. But Vanelder had punch left and he held on to the finish line.

The favorite players were off to a flying start when Capstick staged a runaway in the first race. The Sir James gelding, ridden by Jockey W. Dufford, was the victor by six lengths and led Stray Chord and Connamista to the wire. Five others were shunted into the "also ran" column. The winner paid $5.20.

$66.20 Double Pay-Off

The daily double, a lucky 77 combination brought a return of $66.20 with much of the price being the work of Swift Air, a newcomer hereabouts which jogged along in front to win by two lengths at an individual mutuel of $22.40. Lula Khayyam, the favorite, was second, with Ivonia third.

E. R. Pike's Prosit proved the right one in the third event and drove to a length victory over Lead Please with Hildur Queen taking show money in a photo with Royal Veil. Prosit, capably handled by Jockey J. Hernandez, returned $6 for the usual deuce.

The first race was marked by a spill in which Schley Ginna ran up on a rival's heels and went down. Jockey W. L. Smith received a mud bath and came back to ride Swift Air to victory in the next event.

Sprague's consistent gelding, Erada, won his third purse of the meeting in today's eighth race and paid $3.20 in the role of the odds-on public choice. Erada had to be kept to pressure, however, to stave off the game Heart Play. Bright Light was third in the field of six. The winner was handled by Jockey W. Dufford.

Jockey C. Kirk turned in a good ride to score a front-running victory with Ace of Trumps. The 5-year-old won by two lengths over the favored Sun Voter. Depinard was third in th egroup of eight. The winner paid $6.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,200; the Mission; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Chuckatuck .. 147 1 Cartermoor .. 157
6 †Naruna .. 147 2 *Constructor .. 154
7 Cross Question 142 3 Barrystar .. 152
8 Millrace .. 149 4 Brown Prince .. 152
†T. Hitchcock entry.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
8 Sunington .. 112 1 ‡Speedy Josie .. 109
9 Polly Belle .. 109 2 Black One .. 112
10 Gay Man .. 115 3 †Battle Won .. 112
11 Prince Valiant 112 4 Sport Fan .. 112
12 *Silver Rocket 113 5 My Dottie .. 115
13 *Take Wing .. 112 6 ‡Hoof Heart .. 112
14 Giraffe .. 122 7 Prima Donna .. 115
15 Latour .. 109
†Howe Stable entry.
‡Bern Stable-W. H. Gallagher entry.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Millmore .. 121 2 *Clapair .. 116
6 Court Counsel. 117 3 Clap In .. 115
7 Watersplash .. 118 4 White Label .. 119
1 Time Sheet .. 113
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Bateau; for 2-year-old fillies.
4 *Go Beek .. 103 1 †Rock Wren .. 116
5 *Air Post .. 113 2 *Sun Ginger .. 114
6 *Maegay .. 114 3 Cleo Louise .. 119
†Greentree Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Us .. 107 1 *Wood Chopper 107
7 Pernie .. 115 2 Woodberry .. 119
8 *Knick'bocker 114 3 Search .. 120
9 Early Delivery 115 4 My Porter .. 113
10 Danger Point 115 5 Rouslan .. 108
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Princess Doreen Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Pretty Pet .. 114 1 Rosetown .. 105
6 †Lady Maryl'd 122 2 One Jest .. 117
7 Jessie Gladys. 102 3 Torchlight .. 116
8 †Charlotte Girl 109 4 Rust .. 108
†G. Ring entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Pontiac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Advocator .. 123 2 Strabo .. 116
5 Olympus .. 114 3 Conde Rico .. 117
1 Flat Lance .. 103
EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 John's Heir .. 113 2 Cee Jce .. 115
6 Greeny .. 108 3 Knight's Haven 115
7 *Merry Marine 112 4 The Queen .. 110
1 Star of Padula 121
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (GOOD)
1—No selections.
2—Giraffe, Gay Man, Prima Donna.
3—Millmore, White Label, Court Counsel.
4—Cleo Louise, Maegay, Air Post.
5—Woodberry, Search, Knickerbocker.
6—Lady Marriand, Charlotte Girl, One Jest.
7—Advocator, Strabo, Olympus.
8—Star of Padula, John's Heir, The Queen.
Best bet—Lady Marryland.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940.
Compiled by Walter Haight
WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, W. M. Elder's br. g. (3), by Sir James—Twinkle. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPSTICK	(Dufford)	114	5	2	1^{nk}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{6}	$1.60
STRAY CHORD	(Hernandez)	112	1	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.70
CONNAMISTA	(Kelley)	109	8	6	4^{4}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{6}	25.90
LADY DOCTOR	(Tilden)	111½	4	4	3^{nk}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{5}	11.70
THE KNIFE	(Vesseli)	109	7	8	7	6^{3}	7	5^{4}	4.30
OLIVILO	(O'Malley)	112	6	5	6½	7	6½	6^{2}	6.60
RAE NELL	(Munoz)	109	2	3	5^{2}	5^{10}	5^{2}	7	32.50
SCHLEY GINNA	(W. Smith)	111	3	7	Fell				16.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPSTICK, $5.20, $3.00, $2.40; STRAY CHORD, $3.80, $3.20; CONNAMISTA, $6.00.

CAPSTICK, hard hustled to take command approaching first turn, opened long lead while running easily, was never in danger and was a handy winner. STRAY CHORD, first to show at start, was outrun by winner, took up chase after being outrun and was an easy second. CONNAMISTA was forced to race wide at first turn and could not threaten the top ones. LADY DOCTOR ran an even race. THE KNIFE caught tired horses in stretch and had to take up when horse fell. OLIVILO was bothered when horse fell. RAE NELL showed nothing. SCHLEY GINNA ran up on horses' heels entering backstretch and fell.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12. Off 3:12½. Winner, D. T. Watts' ch. m. (6), by Quince King—Swift Breeze. Trained by J. Rickey. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWIFT AIR	(W. Smith)	111	7	1	1^{nk}	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$10.20
LULU KHAYYAM	(Witmer)	112	2	3	3^{2}	3^{4}½	3^{4}	2½	1.10
IVONIA	(Root)	110	5	2	2^{1}½	2^{3}	2^{1}	3½	2.10
BARRACA	(Walters)	107	8	8	8	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	12.50
KENNER	(Hacker)	113	3	4	4^{nk}	4^{1}	4½	5^{2}	11.40
REVELISH	(Cardoza)	108	6	5	6½	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	109.40
CANROCK	(C. Kirk)	107	4	7	7^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	16.80
NIGHT RIDER	(Murray)	110	1	6	5^{1}½	8	8	8	72.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWIFT AIR, $22.40, $6.80, $3.20; LULU KHAYYAM, $3.00, $2.20; IVONIA, $2.20.

SWIFT AIR was strongly ridden to take lead at first turn, was taken under restraint in run down backstretch, responded when called upon on stretch turn and drew clear under a hard hand ride. LULU KHAYYAM raced on the outside from start, made bid in middle of stretch, but was not good enough. IVONIA was off well, but could not run with winner and had no excuses. BARRACA was outrun in opening stages and closed full of run. KENNER ran evenly throughout. REVELISH could not threaten. CANROCK and NIGHT RIDER were not prominent.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45½. Off 3:47. Winner, E. R. Pike's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Princess Julep. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROSIT	(Hernandez)	114	7	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}½	1^{1}	$2.00
LEAD PLEASE	(Root)	110	2	4	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2.90
HILDUR QUEEN	(W. Kirk)	109	1	5	5^{1}	4½	3^{h}	25.10
ROYAL VEIL	(Tilden)	114	3	3	3^{nk}	3^{1}½	4^{4}	4.10
LICKETY SPLIT	(Reilly)	110	8	1	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	4.50
DON GOMEZ	(Godfrey)	114	6	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{4}	24.10
COUNTER MARCH	(Nertney)	114	5	6	6^{1}½	6^{nk}	7^{4}	15.60
JACKPULL	(Murray)	110	4	7	8	8	8	79.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROSIT, $6.00, $3.00, $3.00; LEAD PLEASE, $4.20, $3.80; HILDUR QUEEN, $7.40.

PROSIT disposed of LEAD PLEASE in opening quarter to draw out into a comfortable lead, was kept to a drive in run through stretch and held on well to outlaste LEAD PLEASE. The latter went to leader soon after start, forced pace throughout, but was not good enough. HILDUR QUEEN was shuffled back at start and closed full of run on the outside. ROYAL VEIL ran an even race. LICKETY SPLIT was first to show at start, but dropped back and was never a factor. The others were outrun from start.

Daily Double, SWIFT AIR and PROSIT, Paid $66.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds. The Washington Post. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:18½. Off 4:21½. Winner, P. W. Rudacille's ch. c. (3), by Vander Pool—Elder Blossom. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANELDER	(Cardoza)	115	1	4	1^{h}	1^{3}/4	1^{1}½	$1.60
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(C. Kirk)	107	6	1	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}½	4.70
OSOFREE	(Hernandez)	112	5	2	2^{1}½	2^{1}	3^{1}	6.20
SNOBBISH LADY	(Hacker)	112	7	3	4½	4^{2}	4^{4}	2.90
PAPER GIRL	(Bernhardt)	112	3	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	16.10
LADY LUCULLITE	(Kelley)	108	2	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	63.20
GOODBYE PEACE	(Vesseli)	109	4	7	7	7	7	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VANELDER, $5.20, $3.60, $2.80; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $4.80, $3.40; OSOFREE, $3.40.

VANELDER was off in middle of pace, got through on inside to take command midway down backstretch, saved ground after assuming command and won under a strong hand ride. DOCTOR'S NURSE was first to show in front, saved groulond on rail entering stretch and closed well. OSOFREE forced pace of winner to stretch, but tired slightly thereafter. SNOBBISH LADY dropped back soon after start and could not improve position. PAPER GIRL held up start for several minutes and ran evenly. LADY LUCULLITE showed nothing. GOODBYE PEACE did not favor the track.

FIFTH RACE (Original first substitute). Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:48½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's b. g. (8), by Pompey—Lady Belle. Trained by S. B. Webb. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLUM	(Lindy)	112	1	3	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{4}	1½	$1.70
NOB	(Kelley)	110	7	5	4^{2}	3^{1}½	3^{1}	2^{2}	3.50
LYDE	(W. Smith)	111	2	2	2½	2^{1}½	1^{h}	3^{2}	6.90
BLUE PRELUDE	(Tilden)	112	8	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{1}	4^{2}	34.20
REMOLEE	(Palumbo)	113	6	8	8	8	8	5^{h}	3.00
SAIL BY	(Hacker)	109	5	1	3^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	10.30
SIR ISAAC	(Snyder)	110	3	6	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	43.00
DRINO	(O'Malley)	114	4	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8	60.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLUM, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; NOB, $4.40, $3.80; LYDE, $3.80.

BELLUM, badly outrun in early stages, rushed to leaders leaving backstretch, worked way between horses entering stretch and took command to be a driving winner. NOB, within striking distance from start, went very wide entering stretch and closed with good effort. LYDE forced pace for a half, saved ground on stretch turn, took command briefly, but tired in stretch run. BLUE PRELUDE opened long lead at first turn, but tired gradually thereafter. REMOLEE trailed to stretch and closed with burst of speed. SAIL BY tired gradually. SIR ISAAC was never a serious contender. DRINO showed nothing.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:18. Off 5:19. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's br. g. (4), by Flying Ebony—Limerick Lass. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIMERICK	(Hernandez)	115	2	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	1^{1}	$3.60
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Root)	111	4	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1½	2^{2}	1.50
LADY CIREK	(Nertney)	110	8	6	5½	5^{4}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3.20
TIME ROW	(Vesseli)	111	1	3	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	2^{4}	2^{1}½	4½	23.70
LATERAL PASS	(Reilly)	110	5	5	6^{1}	6^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	93.90
CHRISTINE ADEE	(Snyder)	110	3	1	3^{nk}	4^{1}½	5^{2}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	34.80
SARA GRIFFITH	(Bernhardt)	106	6	8	8	8	7^{1}½	7^{2}	7^{2}	100.80
LUCRE LUDE	(O'Malley)	112	7	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	8	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIMERICK, $9.00, $3.40, $2.60; JUSTA JIMMIE, $3.40, $2.40; LADY CIREK, $2.40.

LIMERICK, within striking distance from start, got through on stretch turn and drew out under a drive. JUSTA JIMMIE replaced leader on backstretch, went slightly wide on stretch turn and held on well in stretch, but was no match for winner. LADY CIREK closed well after being outrun in early stages. TIME ROW had speed to take lead approaching first turn, was well handled, but tired. LATERAL PASS could not threaten. CHRISTINE ADEE was through early. SARA GRIFFITH was never a factor. LUCRE LUDE did not fancy the going.

SEVENTH RACE (Original second substitute)—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:47½. Off 5:50½. Winner, W. W. Waters' b. g. (5), by Jack High—Chicmonde. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:30⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACE OF TRUMPS	(C. Kirk)	110	1	3	1^{1}½	1^{h}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.00
SUN VOTER	(Haber)	115	2	1	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1.00
DEPINARD	(Grant)	110	8	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{4}	3^{2}	18.40
MILLIE O.	(Fair)	106	5	8	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{4}	4^{2}	56.10
AUTUMN ECHO	(Palumbo)	110	4	2	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{h}	5½	7.90
MORNING FLIGHT	(Snyder)	111	6	4	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	6½	17.60
SENOIA	(Dufford)	112½	7	5	3^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{h}	7^{4}	28.60
ALLENE	(W. Kirk)	106	3	7	7½	8	8	8	8	42.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACE OF TRUMPS, $6.00, $2.40, $2.40; SUN VOTER, $2.40, $2.20; DEPINARD, $4.00.

ACE OF TRUMPS, hard ridden to reach front on first turn, was well rated while setting pace, responded well in stretch under slight urging and was kept to a hand drive in late stages. SUN VOTER dropped back soon after start, raced on own courage for half and closed well when placed to a drive. DEPINARD closed ground in stretch run. MILLIE O ran well in last half mile. AUTUMN ECHO had good speed, but tired. MORNING FLIGHT showed nothing. SENOIA went to leader on backstretch, forced pace to stretch and stopped to a walk. ALLENE was nothing.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:18½. Off 6:19. Winner, W. S. Sprague's br. g. (6), by Masked Marvel II—Artistic. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERADA	(Dufford)	116	2	4	3^{1}½	3^{2}	3^{1}½	2^{h}	1½	$0.60
HEART PLAY	(Cardoza)	107	1	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1½	2^{1}½	12.60
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Palumbo)	110	6	6	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4.20
WEST SEA	(Walters)	105	4	2	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	10.10
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Napier)	110	3	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{10}	7.40
NIMBLE PINS	(Vesseli)	105	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	33.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERADA, $3.20, $2.80, $2.20; HEART PLAY, $5.40, $2.80; BRIGHT LIGHT, $2.60.

ERADA, hard ridden to stay in contention while racing on rail, moved around leader entering stretch and was all out to win. HEART PLAY set early pace, was well handled while saving ground and appeared beaten when headed in stretch, but closed well. BRIGHT LIGHT was forced to race wide in early stages and closed energetically. WEST SEA made several moves in the race and closed on the extreme outside. BRIGHT SPIRITS could not enter contention. NIMBLE PINS trailed.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bucher, 153 (W. Jones) 5.60 3.60 2.90
Ad Lib, 113 (F. Palmer) 3.60 3.00
Saluda, 149 (F. Maier) 3.90
Bay Dean, Torturer and Mad Policy also ran. Time, 3:51 2-5.
SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs (on the Widener course); purse, $1,200, for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Beans, 111 (Durando) 10.10 4.50 3.60
Pompelia, 116 (Arcaro) 5.10 4.40
Pavilion, 116 (Anderson) 4.30
Steady On, Up the Hill, Sans Peur, †Amazonian, Secret Summons and †Perdernal also ran. Time, 052.
†Mrs. Parker Corning and King Ranch entry.
THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Knightfors, 118 (Wright)..34.60 13.20 7.40
Irish Lark, 113 (Anderson)...... 14.50 7.20
Maescend, 118 (Meade) 3.50
Little Tyke, Bay Port, Carter Girl, Air Cooled, Chin Music, Onisac, Scotch Bread, Scarlet Flame, Gallant Risk and Kens Pop also ran. Time, 1:27.
FOURTH—Five furlongs (on the Widener course); purse, $2,500 added; the Juvenile; for 2-year-olds.
High Breeze, 116 (James)... 3.00 2.30 2.10
Omission, 119 (Gilbert) 2.80 2.50
Air Master, 111 (Meade) 2.80
Starry Hope, Skylane and The Field also ran. Time, 0:57.
FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Hourless; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Gramps, 113 (Anderson)... 5.90 4.10 2.90
Talent, 113 (Adair) 5.50 3.80
Salaminia, 108 (Meade) 4.80
Sun Fox, Foxflame, Pennsburg, Dr. Bones, Romanov and Great General also ran. Time 1:39.
SIXTH—One mile; the Metropolitan Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Third Degree, 123 (Arcaro) 19.10 8.40 5.10
Can't Wait, 107 (James) 17.20 8.00
War Dog, 108 (Stout) 6.00
Sun Egret, Aethelwold, Eight Thirty, Belay, Great Union and the Chief also ran.
SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; the Tristan; purse, $1,500; added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
He Did, 123 (Haas) 4.50 4.40 2.80
Rex Flag, 114 (Meade) 10.40 4.80
Shadows Pass, 115 (S. Renick)...... 3.20
Noroton, Chicluna, Journey On and Fair Flax also ran. Time, 1:24.
EIGHTH—Six furlongs; Class C Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Straight Lead, 120 (Haas) 6.80 3.90 3.30
Liberty Franc, 117 E. Smith) ..4.00 3.70
Deicer, 113 (Schmidl) 4.70
Victory Morn, Wake Robin, Ekwanok and Third Cover also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Lakeview Captures Detroit Handicap, Defeating Epidor

Detroit, May 25 (AP).—Lakeview, with Jockey Pat Milligan up, turned the tables on Epidor, winner of the Inaugural Handicap last week, to win the $2,000 handicap for 3-year-olds in the feature sixth race at the Detroit Fairgrounds today.

The Rosedale Stables' entry finish a length ahead of Epidor, in third place, and a half-length in front of Doghouse, stepping the six furlongs in 1:14 3-5 over a slow track.

Lakeview paid $9.20, $3.40 and $2.40.

Dolly Val Takes $5,000 Handicap In Mud and Rain

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—Dolly Val, owned by James Emery, Chicago Heights, Ill., found the mud and rain to her liking today and won a photo-finish victory in the $5,000 added Crete Handicap, feature of the Lincoln Field's opening card.

Dolly Val just edged out John Marsch's Kings Blue with Technician, from the Woolford Farm, running third. Dolly Val, in taking down the $4,520 winner's share, stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:15 3-5. Nine starters gave the race a gross of $6,270. Dolly Val paid $16 to win, $6.20 to place, and $5 to show. Kings Blue paid $5.60 and $5, with Technician's show price being $6.

Murray Twins Named W. & L. Track Captains

Lexington, Va., May 25 (AP).—George and Bill Murray, twins from Glencoe, Ill., who look and run so much alike that even their coaches have difficulty telling them apart, were elected cocaptains today of next year's Washington and Lee track team.

George runs the mile and Bill the quarter-mile. Both are members of the relay team and also are outstanding in cross-country.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Sweep Through 112 1 *G'rgia Meadan 103
6 Some Boy .... 113 2 Colonel Joe ... 113
7 *Lucy ...... 103 3 French Jack ... 113
8 Deduce ...... 113 4 *Natalie Mae .. 103
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Jerdan ...... 115 1 *Katherine B. . 105
12 Sugarage .... 110 2 High Top 108
13 *Yetive ..... 107 3 Lady Thirteen . 115
14 *Eternal Wave 113 4 *Miss Curiosity 107
15 Blaufuss .... 117 5 *Peter Pumpkin 113
16 Baby C'olyn B. 110 6 *Miss Reveille . 102
17 Night Bandit 115 7 *Nanakate 103
18 Say Judge ... 115 8 Espania 110
19 L'd of Rheims 115 12 Estrallita ... 108
20 *Barbara S... 110 10 Toro Play 112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Jerry Rae ... 103 20 Alwiser 108
11 *O. K. Mullen 113 1 Three By Three 113
9 *Eyeknocker .. 1052 My Red 108
12 Some Polly ... 108 3 Beau Greenock 118
14 Hadith ...... 113 4 *Hot Iron 113
15 Rog'sh Marion 108 5 Deece 108
16 Wauchula .... 113 6 Try More 108
17 The Ranger .. 113 7 Night Lady ... 108
18 *Sunny Swede 108 8 Betty's Bob ... 113
19 Air Play .... 113 9 Hi Pella 113
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Allack ...... 118 2 *Jug Head 106
9 Bonified .... 114 3 Vocalist 111
10 Town Miss ... 115 4 My Bobby 116
11 Sir Kid ..... 115 5 Hurling Light . 118
12 *Easy Flying . 106 6 Hi Winnie 111
13 Vain Grove .. 114 7 Texas Way 118
1 M'ntal Banker 114
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Nogalo ...... 110 1 New Discovery . 110
12 *Free Spirit .. 110 2 Rich Cream ... 110
13 Skipped ..... 110 3 Sweep Royal .. 115
14 Lamente ..... 112 4 *Guinea Lad .. 108
15 Our Haven ... 108 5 *Cute Thing ... 105
16 Blue Star ... 115 6 Gray Ethel ... 110
17 Earlyin ..... 113 7 Wild Pigeon .. 117
18 Sweet Forever 108 8 Valvesta 117
19 *Panic Relief . 110 9 Reaping 115
20 *Morning Mail 110 10 *Four Spot ... 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Homewood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Candescent .. 114 1 Rude Awak'ing 114
7 †Sherron Ann 114 2 Jayfcee 119
8 Mission Step . 110 3 *Manie O'Hara 114
9 *Balmy Spr'g 114 4 †Inscoelda ... 114
10 ‡Talked About 119 5 ‡Taxes 123
11 Polymelior .. 114
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farms entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Virginia Rose 111 2 Major McHugh 112
9 Dickery Dock 113 3 Hadalad 116
10 *Jennie May . 103 4 *Miss Coed 106
11 Mighty Fine . 113 5 Lady Arlington 108
12 Reality ..... 108 6 *Jungle Moon . 105
13 Gay Hour .... 116 7 Jockarando ... 116
1 Spanish Jewel 116
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Diabroom .... 113 2 *Cardibre 108
7 Kiev Gaffney . 113 3 Hap Mack 112
8 Cheick Rama . 113 4 *Inscomira ... 103
9 Great Smoke . 113 5 Sam Alexander . 113
1 Shama Thrush 112
NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Melva Jane .. 112 1 Aglow 112
11 Merry Pete .. 115 2 Moorish 117
12 Jay Heart ... 113 3 Miss Shirley C. 108
13 Honored Miss 110 4 *Ona Boy 110
14 Hat Check ... 120 5 Decourcy 117
15 Viragin ..... 110 6 *Boston Sound . 110
16 Fair Volta .. 112 7 Blue Tints ... 108
17 Chenault .... 115 8 Rhett 115
18 *Vivianna ... 107 9 High Josie ... 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELD SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—French Jack, Deduce, Colonel Joe.
2—Sugarage, Night Bandit, Blaufuss.
3—The Ranger, O. K. Mullen, Beau Greenock.
4—Mental Banker, Hurling Light, Texas Way.
5—Morning Mail, Panic Relief, Wild Pigeon.
6—Calumet entry, Inscoelda, Manie O'Hara.
7—Hadalad, Mighty Fine, Reality.
8—Great Smoke, Inscomira, Sam Alexander.
9—Hat Check, Decourcy, Merry Pete.
Best bet—Calumet entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Even Roll, 11 (Vedder).... 7.00 5.00 3.60
Reigh Countess, 108 (Hearsey)... 9.40 5.40
Asael D., 116 (Flinchum) 4.60
†Dandy Fox, Pilots Gal, †Port Spin, Valdina Sara, Shasta Sue and Hi-Sty also ran. Time, 1:02.
†Calumet Farm enrty.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tropical Gal, 104 (Clark) 31.80 11.60 8.00
Flying Bonnet, 104 (Wells)...... 5.80 3.60
Rosetta, 109 (Camp) 4.60
Jimmie Tom, Band O Silver, Barograph, Takeitfrome, Shenuit, Steep, Kanalbret, Nine Ten and Oplay also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Torch Gleam, 114 (Adams), 8.00 5.20 4.00
Honey Seat, 102 (Wells) 6.80 5.00
Valdina, 109 (Clark) 5.40
Asset, Inviting, Threadneedle, Red Range, Rolling Heels, Panther Creek, Purple Wrack, Little Drift and Lifeguard also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Arched, 112 (Vedder)...... 10.40 4.80 3.40
Bronze Bugle, 116 (Hauer) 6.00 4.20
Predicate, 114 (South) 4.00
Trysak, Little Long, Highthorn, Valdina Star, Hazel Lee, Pollys Rouge also ran. Time, 1:16.
FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Nightland, 112 (J. Oros) ...7.20 4.00 3.00
Inscoiad, 110 (Vedder) 4.40 3.20
Equifox, 110 (Craig) 4.00
Designer and Bay Caese also ran. Time, 1:29.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Crete Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolly Val, 108 (McCoy ...16.00 6.20 5.00
King's Blue, 116 (Snider) 5.60 5.00
Technician, 114 (Vedder) 6.00
†Beau James, Black Brummel, Annie Alone, Montain, †Easy Mon and Potranco also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Calumet Farm entry.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star Wagon, 112 (Hauer), 32.40 15.20 7.60
Chisre, 113 (Swain) 19.00 9.40
Chance Sweet, 113 (Adams) 4.20
Stable, The Hare, Birdles, For Romance, Mardrome and Hope Diamond also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Distillation, 110 (Swain).. 11.00 5.20 3.20
Brilliant Light, 115 (Adams)..... 3.80 2.80
Rebuttal, 113 (Wells) 3.40
Fair Haste, Rosellf, On Quest, Alapur and Cottingham also ran. Time, 1:54.

Halycon Boy, 25-1 Shot, Wins Suffolk 'Cap

The Fop Beaten By Four Lengths Before 20,000 in Fog

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 25.—Benjamin N. Kane's Halcyon Boy, a 25-1 outsider, scored a surprising triumph today in the sixth running of the $5,000 added Commonwealth Handicap, six furlongs for 3-year-olds, before 20,000 persons at Suffolk Downs.

Never worse than second, Halcyon Boy pulled away from the field through the muddy home stretch to win by four lengths from Frank S. Trumbull's The Top with the Brandon Stable's Pass Out third, a head away. Wesley M. Sears' Dusky Duke ran fourth. Halcyon Boy raced the three-quarters in 1:15 2-5 and paid $52.50, $22.00, $10.80. The Fop paid $9.40 and $6.00, while Pass Out paid $6.20 to show.

The race was run through a dense fog which virtually blotted out the silks and saddle cloth numbers of the 11 starters. Bill Gallagher's Wise Bee, 2-1 favorite, set the pace to the top of the stretch where he stopped badly, finishing fifth.

Virginia Horses Win in Carolina

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 25 (AP).—Red Fox owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, Va., won the Corinthian class today in the second annual Winston Salem horse show. Village Miss, owned by Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, Va., was second and Speed Demond, another entry by Mrs. Lee, was third.

The class for junior walking horses was won by Alien's Flaming Stream, owned by F. A. Stanley & Son, of Stanleytown, Va.

Arlington Track Is in New Hands

Chicago, May 25 (INS).—Arlington Park race track, one of the most elaborate turf plants in the country, passed into the hands of John D. Allen and associates today, following the signing of final transfer papers. The new owners were represented by Joseph J. Rice, treasurer, and a member of the board of directors of the newly formed Arlington Park Jockey Club.

A price of $1,600,000 was paid the former owners, a group headed by John D. Hertz, of Chicago.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Englemaid .. 110 2 *Circus Night .. 110
7 *Air Chute .... 115 3 Pedant 115
8 Mamas Boy ... 120 4 Mad De Mle ... 120
9 *John Werring 115 5 *The Serf 115
1 Steward 120
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Of Course ... 115 2 *Mount Echo ... 115
7 Sun Asia .... 120 3 Heels 120
8 *Libra ...... 110 4 Falkland 120
9 Steady Don .. 120 5 *Mexico City .. 115
1 *Star Marvel .. 115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Settler ..... 120 1 *Balover 110
6 Tell Me ..... 110 2 *Moody 115
7 Updo .... 110 3 *Last Rose 105
8 Ovando ...... 115 4 Kleig Light ... 117
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Snappy Heels . 111 1 *Kinky 108
5 *Driving Power 113 2 Star Blink 115
6 Keetonga .... 117 3 *Clock Time ... 112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ch'ley Bailey 105 1 Rexair 110
7 Blue Jay .... 110 2 Air Speed 110
8 Count Fitz .. 110 3 †Foliga 105
9 †Guerilla ... 110 4 Sweet Willow .. 105
10 *Priscilla B... 110 5 Gold Saxon ... 110
†Mrs. E. H. Augustus and Max Hirsch entry.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Moon Robber. 107 2 *Sleepy People .. 98
7 Noodles ..... 109 3 Lone Lass 112
8 Peanut Lady .. 112 4 Axelson 120
9 Port o' Call .. 111 5 Toney Weaver . 118
1 Gamester 115
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bellita's Babe. 113 2 *Story Time 110
6 Cangrierron .. 112 3 *Buddy's Sister . 97
7 Gold Mesh ... 115 4 Lifelike 115
1 Merry Onis .. 102
EIGHTH RACE—One and onesixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Erech .... 114 1 Leonard Wilson 114
5 *Gay May .... 110 2 Flag Unfurled .. 117
6 *Bldg. Trades . 115 3 *Red Glare 110

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (MUDDY)
1—The Serf, John Werring, Steward.
2—Mexico City, Heels, Steady Don.
3—Kleig Light, Moody, Ovando.
4—Keetonga, Clock Time, Driving Power.
5—Guerilla, Charley Bailey, Air Speed.
6—Gamester, Tony Weaver, Peanut Lady.
7—Lifelike, Gold Mesh, Bellita's Babe.
8—Building Trades, Red Glare, Erech.
Best bet—Keetonga.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Nancy V., 115 (Dupps)......4.80 3.20 2.60
Staid Lady, 110 (Weber)..........5.40 3.40
Weaving Thru, 115 (Cook).......... 4.00
Miss Greenock, Unending, Sly Heels, Harvey also ran. Time, 0:58⅕.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jackinthebox, 115 (Mearle) 6.80 3.60 3.00
Nut Crystal, 98 (Weber)..........3.60 3.00
Dinna Do, 104 (Suttle)............. 6.40
Ladfield, *Maestrung, Dark Zeni, Bisonette, Ernie Manzer also ran. Time, 1:18⅗.
*Finished third but was disqualified.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Knitetta, 107 (Dupps)......23.00 9.60 5.00
Schnozzle, 115 (Bodiou)..........4.60 3.40
Tetratown, 110 (Mearle)............ 3.60
Copin, Bide Your Time, Eight and Six also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Many Flags, 113 (Rosen)....5.40 3.00 2.60
Erins Sun, 118 (Mojena)..........3.20 2.60
Discourse, 108 (McMullen)............3.40
Pepper Patch, Col. Greenock also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Weekly Stipend, 104 (Mearle) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Pari Call, 99 (Weber)............5.80 3.80
Translady, 94 (Bassett)............... 4.40
Third Try, Stephen Jay, Franco Saxon also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Commonwealth Handicap; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
Halcyon Boy, 111 (Marrero)
52.60 22.00 10.80
The Fop, 107 (W. Taylor)........ 9.40 6.00
Pass Out, 112 (Robart) 6.20
One o' One, Wise Bee, Limitation, Dusky Duke, Here Goes, Ramases, Domkin and Abrasion also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Milk Punch, 112 (Rosen).... 5.60 3.20 2.40
Indian Lodge, 112 Driscoll)...... 6.00 3.60
Bright View, 96 (Weber) 2.80
Red War and Cooling Spring also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss L. P. (Robart) 4.80 3.20 2.20
Lina Mae, 104 (Bassett)..........7.20 3.60
Ann Mowlee, 107 (Weber) 2.20
Isolene and Oonaibi also ran.

Romance Makes 'New Man' Of Jockey George Witmer

Jockey George Witmer pictured with his bride of a few days, the former Miss Pearl Weaver, of Cearfoss, Md., at Charles Town yesterday. The rider hails from Port Treverton, Pa.

Once Tempermental Hard Boot, Is Acme Of Popularity Now, Happily Married

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25.—Despite the fact that he once threatened to "clean out" the press box when a scribe wrote a chart foot note that was uncomplimentary to him, Jockey George (Pappy) Witmer has lived down that outburst of temper to become one of the most popular riders in this neck of the woods.

This morning his face wore a grin from ear to ear and I suspected he had just received word that he was going to ride Bimelech in the Belmont Stakes. Being on my morning rounds of collecting tacks I asked, "Little man what now?"

Pappy drew himself up to all his 4 feet and 9 inches and threw out his chest, no small portion of his 98 pounds, and replied, "The girl friend and I were married last night."

Romance Rewarded

Yes, the romance that began under the summer sun at the Hagerstown meeting last year was sealed in that city. Pappy, thus tagged for his "cotton" hair, took Pearl Weaver, 19, of Searfoss, Md., to the altar of the United Brethren Church.

That Witmer is tired of being referred to as "The Runt" was brought out yesterday. He might have to look up to every horse rider on the grounds but he brought some ingenuity into play when asked to pose for a picture with Douglas West, the tallest jockey here.

"I'm tired of being photographed with the tallest jockey around holding his arm over my head, exploded Witmer. "To get tall, dark and handsome there," he said pointing to West, "let me climb a stepladder and hold my arm over his head, and I'll pose."

Jockey for Five Years

Witmer, a 22-year-old boy from Port Treverton, Pa., has been riding in races for five years. The story of his introduction to the game is more than a little out of the ordinary. Working on a truck that ran "bootleg" coal into Baltimore from around Port Treverton, he was noticed one day by a friend of Arthur Hullcoat, well-known breeder, owner and trainer of horses. The friend was impressed by Witmer's strength as the lad, despite his tiny build, handled a coal shovel as efficiently as the huskies on the truck. Asked whether he would like to become a jockey, the blond Pennsylvanian answered in the affirmative. A place was made for him on Hullcoat's Maryland farm, and eventually the kid came to racing as an apprentice jockey.

Witmer rode his first race at Hamilton, Canada, in 1935 aboard a horse named Uvira and brought her home winner.

W. B. C. Sports Card

Baseball

June 1—11 a. m., P. B. C. No. 11 vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Anacostia No. 1; 1 p. m., P. B. C. No. 5 vs. E. Branch Bees, Anacostia No. 1.

Indoor Baseball

May 27—6:15 p. m., Cubs vs. Giants; 8:15 p. m., Athletics vs. Indians.

May 28—6:15 p. m., Pirates vs. Cardinals; 8:15 p. m., Tigers vs. Red Sox.

May 31—6:15 p. m., Cubs vs. Cardinals; 8:15 p. m., Yankees vs. Nats.

Volley Ball

May 28—6:15 p. m.—Giants vs. Cardinals; 6:15 p. m., Pirates vs. Dodgers; 8:15 p. m., Athletics vs. Indians; 8:15 p. m. Nats vs. Tigers.

Pool Program

May 29—Time trials, all day.

May 31—Swimming meet and diving contest, open to all club members, 7 p. m.

June 1—Lucky Penny hunt, 12:10 p. m. Two prizes.

CENTRAL BRANCH

League of Nations League

Juniors and intermediates—May 27, 7 p. m., Greeks vs. Am. Whites; May 29, 7 p. m., Greeks vs. Am. Whites.

Seniors—May 27, 8 p. m., Americans vs. Italians. May 29, 8 p. m., Greeks vs. Americans.

Baseball League

Pewees—June 1, 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Central Branch Red Sox vs. Neighborhood House.

Insects—June 1, 11 a. m., West Ellipse, Merrick B. C. vs. Ida's Department Store.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH

House League Baseball

Midget-junior class—May 28, 6:30 p. m., Senators vs. Tigers; 7 p. m., Yankees vs. Browns. May 30, 6:30 p. m., Yankees vs. Tigers, 7 p. m., Senators vs. Browns.

Junior-intermediate class—May 27, 6:30 p. m., Giants vs. Cubs; 7 p. m., Reds vs. Cards. May 29, 6:30 p. m., Reds vs. Cubs; 7 p. m., Giants vs. Cards.

Baseball League, Western Division

Pewee class—June 1, 10 a. m., Chevy Chase vs. Georgetown Grays, at Chevy Chase.

Insect class—June 1, 12 noon, P. B. C. No. 10 vs. Washington Flour, Western; 2 p. m., Hearst A. C. vs. Georgetown B. C., Western.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Rich Girl .... 99 1 Spindletop 107
7 Geologist .... 109 2 Gaona 109
8 Blind Sage ... 117 3 Madcap Yankee 109
9 *Witful ...... 109 4 Abdicate 114
10 *Sam K ...... 109 5 Goggles 114
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Majorette ... 110 1 *Emdale 110
8 *Valeo ...... 105 2 *Dutch Dame .. 105
9 *Patty Jo .... 105 3 Byrds Up 110
10 Canbe ...... 115 4 Griddle 110
11 Vindicare ... 115 5 Lady James 110
12 Imperial Dad . 115 6 Dinner Horn .. 110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Prenny ...... 109 1 *Beth Bon 102
6 Light Rolls .. 107 2 Pete's Niece ... 107
7 *Kindly Act .. 102 3 Ample 107
8 Glen Kenney . 107 4 Pehamis 112
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 *First Divisicn 106 2 *Inobyrd 100
6 Uragal ...... 108 3 Savings Bank . 111
7 Flaming Youth 107 4 Betty's Broom . 114
1 Bartley Boy .. 111
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900, claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Gay Sallie .... 109 1 *Imperial Impy 112
5 Columbia's Boy 110 2 *Manyatime .. 112
6 Gallant Hour . 111 3 Synergist 115
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.
4 Veiled Prophet 106 1 Dancing Light . 111
5 Sassy Mate .... 108 2 *Might Step ... 106
6 Aranmore .... 104 3 Hamlin 111
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Nopalosa Rojo 111 1 *Maydig 109
6 Blue Play .... 116 2 Ginger Ted ... 114
7 *Millchic .... 106 3 *Jomary 104
8 Little Jack .... 115 4 *Extremus 109
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Gay Days .... 109 1 *Can't Catch .. 104
7 Dr. Holmes .. 109 2 *Imp'ial Queen . 99
8 *Totin Home . 107 3 Slight Error ... 109
9 Cristate ..... 109 4 Alan Chicle ... 109
10 *My Buddy .. 109 5 *Morris R 104

DETROIT SELECTIONS (SLOW)
1—Abdicate, Blind Sage, Caona.
2—Dinner Horn, Byrds Up, Imperial Dad.
3—Pehamis, Prenny, Pete's Niece.
4—Betty's Broom, Savings Bank, Bartley Boy.
5—Imperial Impy, Synergist, Manyatime.
6—Hamlin, Sassy Mate, Veiled Prophet.
7—Ginger Ted, Blue Play, Nopalosa Rojo.
8—Slight Error, My Buddy, Dr. Holmes.
Best bet—Hamlin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transview, 113 (King)..... 6.20 3.40 2.60
High Image, 113 (Falero)........ 3.60 2.60
Busby, 113 (Winn) 4.80
Hueu, Brotherly, Imperial Ronnie and Peppy also ran. Time, 1:16.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Terpsichore, 106 (Winn).... 7.00 4.20 3.00
Quick, 117 (Keiper) 12.60 5.80
Takus, 118 (M. N. Gonzales)........... 3.00
Flyfot, Credulous, Leightwood and Royal Countess also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Satin Marvel, 115 (LeBlane) 10.20 4.60 3.60
Hardy Jim, 117 (Dew) 5.60 3.80
Vote Boy, 115 (Barnes) 2.80
Denote, Marcia Louise, Manda's Baby and Blanche also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Extended, 110 (Solimena), 25.80 9.40 5.00
Bonny Clabber, 110 (LeBlane).. 3.20 2.60
Papalinda, 115 (Schlenker) 4.20
Paraida, Dixie Girl, Never Blue and Erins Sweep also ran. Time, 1:50.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
John Francis, 111 (Smolinsi) 5.20 3.20 2.40
Zevson, 103 (Milligan)........... 4.60 2.80
White Hot, 117 (Leblanc)............ 2.80
Jeffersontown, Transmitter and Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:49.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Seward Hotel Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lakeview, 105 (Milligan) ..9.20 3.40 2.40
†Doghouse, 110 (Dew) 2.80 2.20
Epidor, 115 (Schlenker) 2.20
Prince Argo, True Star, Biscayne Blue, †Blind Impulse, Sweeping Tide and Saunderstown also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
†Huntley and Sher & Packard and Marshall entry.
SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sachem, 115 (Morris) 12.20 5.60 2.60
Jack W., 106 (Smolinski) 3.40 2.60
Delius, 118 (Milligan) 2.80
Catch Fly, Madame Chene, Hypo and Susie also ran.
EIGHTH—One mile and six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eddie Gardner, 115 (Dew).. 5.20 3.20 2.80
Double R., 109 (Sorsen) 3.80 3.00
Big Brook, 104 (Keiper) 4.20
Hill Jimmy, J. Ware, Helen Mae and Sweet Showne also ran.

Manor Hunt Show Carded For May 30

Brooke John's Farm Scene of Event; Show To Start at 10 A. M.

One of the longest and most exciting days of the show season is in store for horse owners and spectators Decoration Day when the annual Mannor Hunt Horse Show and Races takes place at Brooke John's farm at Norbeck, Md.

Starting at 10 a. m., events will be run off in lightning order during the day with the exception of a brief recess for lunch.

Four featured races, two pony races, four pony classes, a junior horsemanship event, and six regular classes sould keep fans and owners interested throughout the day.

Racing, of course, will headline the program. Listed are The Brook, about 2 miles over brush; the Montgomery Plate, about 1 1-16 miles on the turf; the Andrew J. Cummings Memorial, about 2 miles over timber, and the Lone Oak, about 5½ furlongs on the turf. In support of these are an event for ponies 14.2 and under—the Rock Creek Junior Derby—and the Midget Pony Race for ponies 12.2 and under.

Competition classes will be for ladies' hunters, hunters hacks, pairs of hunters and hunters of the Manor Hunt. Open jumping will be (1) knock down and out and (2) the triple bar.

Because of the fact that post entries will be accepted for racing, the exact field has not been determined as yet. The committee in charge, however, has been assured that a number of owners whose chargers are now campaigning, Charles Town will be on hand to compete for the purse of $300.

Cecil's Peewees Win

Cecil's peewee nine blanked Daulgren Insects, 5 to 0, yesterday at Brookland. The winners desire Saturday games. Call Greenwood 1525-J.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse Jockey Wt Odds Rate
8 Notoriety (Tilden) 116 2-3 312
9 *Roving Eye (Grant).......111 7-3 313
10 Adhelmar (Bernhardt) 105 5-1 319
11 Marshall A. (O'Molley)....110 12-1 305
12 *Night Play (C. Kirk).....105 8-1 317
13 Boulder Dam (Palumbo) 105 15-1 312
14 Miss Green (Root) 105 15-1 307
1 Frederick (Faust) 110 10-1 320
2 Tobias (Munoz) 110 5-1 309
3 *Well Aware (C. Kirk).....100 12-1 308
4 Prince Turley (Dufford) ..116 4-1 317
5 Travelo (Root) 105 15-1 308
6 *Alice Dodge (Cardoza) ...100 20-1 314
7 Regal Sun (Lauch) 110 20-1 315
SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; climing; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Grouchneur (C. Kirk) 111 4-1 308
9 *Lecture (C. Kirk) 111 8-1 301
10 Kissin Bug (Tilden) 111 8-1 310
11 Breaking Waves (Lauch) ...106 5-1 310
12 Brush Hook (Grant) 111 2-1 328
13 Devils Broth (Snyder) 110 15-1 311
14 Flight Brigade (Lauch) 111 20-1 306
1 Sir Ligure (Hernandez) 110 6-1 309
2 Golden Key (Hacker) 116 2-1 314
3 *Bolivar Knight (Fair) 111 20-1 298
4 Tavern (Root) 116 6-5 314
5 Deblin (Snyder) 110 12-1 302
6 Chilleevalee (Nertney) 110 20-1 303
7 Germans (Root) 116 8-1 312
THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Conadara (Myers) 110 15-1 311
9 Rare Gem (O'Malley) 110 8-1 312
10 Happy Miracle (Tilden) 110 10-1 203
11 Cream Cheese (Palumbo) ...114 8-5 315
12 Quickvine (Sargent) 110 5-1 312
13 Canteret (Hackner) 110 12-1 307
14 *Princess Lady (Militello) .105 6-1 306
1 *Lacey Miss (C. Kirk) 105 4-1 307
2 Margie Wrack (H'nandez) ..110 7-2 314
3 Sparkling (Grant) 110 10-1 301
4 Maevix (Hacker) 110 20-1 318
5 Chaste (Root) 110 12-1 312
6 Miss Wing (Nertney) 110 15-1 310
7 Polly Pair (Napier) 110 20-1 314
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Trostar (Mayer) 111 8-1 316
9 War Port (Root) 111 15-1 312
10 Windsor Chief (Palumbo) 109 3-1 310
11 Small Change (Dufford)...115 5-2 318
12 Schley Al (O'Malley) 105 10-1 314
13 Rock Miss (C. Kirk) 106 20-1 310
14 Balkanese (C. Kirk) 115 6-1 306
1 Hoffberg (Cardoza) 114 20-1 308
2 Quaternary (Tilden) 115 5-1 317
3 Counora (Root) 115 4-1 316
4 Golden Mayne (O'Malley).111 15-1 315
5 Beacon Queen (Kelley).....110 12-1 310
6 Gold d'Or (Vesselli)......111 20-1 314
7 Wale Signal (Hernandez)..104 8-1 316
FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Caldon (Kelley) 115 5-1 313
7 Blablah (Palumbo) 115 5-2 323
8 Romney Royal (Napier)....108 15-1 318
9 Roman Boy (Palumbo)......120 2-1 319
1 Red Wrack (Hacker) 112 6-1 311
2 Charming Herod (Dufford) 111 12-1 323
3 ‡Frank Brooke(Hernandez) 110 8-1 317
4 †Walter Light (Sarno)....110 8-1 312
5 *Giggle Lee (Kelley) 110 5-1 317
*Jayne and G. G. Waugh, jr. entry.
‡Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and Mrs. J. Belk entry.
SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 So Fong (Lauch) 105 15-1 310
8 Time Her (Nertney) 109 3-1 314
9 *Ravenhurst (C. Kirk) 109 6-1 316
10 Timber Storm (Vesselli) ..114 5-2 312
11 *Richmond Maid (Cardoza) 100 1-1 308
12 Bob Junior (Napier) 114 8-1 314
1 Dunport (Hernandez) 105 15-1 310
2 *Speedy Ruth (Lindy).....100 20-1 306
3 Likly Lad (Palumbo).......114 4-1 310
4 Eltonhed (Root) 109 6-1 314
5 The Knife (Vesselli) 109 20-1 312
6 Lickety-split (Reilly) 109 12-1 318
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Beau Bon (Vesselli) 112 12-1 310
9 Artist (Dufford) 115 8-5 312
10 Evergrand (Hacker) 118 8-1 316
11 Keswick Hill (Faust) 115 10-1 314
12 Petee Lad (Palumbo) 115 3-1 315
13 Hastings View (O'Malley).110 15-1 314
14 Worth Owning (Obert) 110 6-1 310
1 Duchess Del (W. Kirk) 110 5-1 308
2 *Clean Heels (C. Kirk) ...110 10-1 310
3 Prince Jock (Haber) 115 8-1 308
4 Bootless (Mayer) 110 10-1 318
5 Tee Off (Nertney) 110 12-1 308
6 *The Swagman (Cardoza)..105 8-1 310
7 *Pete Sand (C. Kirk) 107 20-1 304
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Marbran (Cardoza) 106 12-1 302
9 *Overplay (Lindy) 106 15-1 308
10 Elsie J. (Root) 106 10-1 310
11 *Bright Chance (C. Kirk) .105 8-5 302
12 Unlawful (Vesselli) 111 10-1 312
13 Stuck Up (O'Malley) 110 8-1 310
14 Abbots Lark (Hernandez) 105 5-1 312
1 *War Rumor (Militello)....110 3-1 314
2 Hagerstown Boy (Lauch)...111 12-1 306
3 Catterdoo (W. Kirk) 111 10-1 303
4 Nugget (Sarno) 111 6-1 307
5 *Philly Bobble (C. Kirk) ..105 8-1 312
6 Blox (Faust) 111 5-1 314
7 *Tauton (Grant) 106 20-1 316
NINTH RACE (Sub)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Ira L. (Mayer) 118 12-1 302
9 Jewel Song (Kelley) 108 15-1 301
10 Molasses Julia (Root) 105 2-1 306
11 *National (Fair) 111 5-1 305
12 Hepzibah (Hacker) 111 6-1 307
13 Mighty Busy (Nertney)....111 10-1 310
14 *Reigh Tetrarch (Grant)...111 3-1 302
1 Peter Porter (Vesselli) ...110 15-1 310
2 Day Spring (Hernandez)...111 12-1 319
3 Navigation (Hacker) 110 20-1 312
4 Run Out (Nertney) 110 4-1 306
5 Marjorie Donna (Root) 105 15-1 308
6 Justa Canter (Palumbo) ...113 4-1 314
7 Turner John (Napier) 118 12-1 319
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Host Landon School Wins Show Honors With 16 Points

Alice Deal Junior High Finishes 2d

Anne Hughes Tossed By Kristie but Is Unhurt; Roxane Wins Touch and Out

The host Landon School managed to gain 18 points and its trophy in the horse show held at the school yesterday. The closest rival was Alice Deal Junior High with a total of 16 points.

With the going slippery and rain still threatening, Kristie with Anne Hughes astride, slid into the first jump of junior hunters, and then twisted in mid-air tossing the rider to the ground. Anne was not injured and came back to ride another horse in that class.

The touch and out was won by Dan's Roxanne, ridden by Florence Fitzgerald. Nancy Steel, ridden by Bob Leutbecker, and Tipperary Mary, ridden by Dean Rathburn, jr., were tied for second place after the jump-off. Because of darkness they elected to flip and Nancy Steele gained second with Tipperary Mary 3d and Fairlaun fourth.

Class 1—Pinton, George Ballman, Longfellow School; Sport, Michael McSherry, Beauvoir School. All the entries.

Class 2—Tipperary Mary, Dean Rathbun, jr., Alice Deal; Repeat, Bobby Rasche, McDonogh; Iron Duke, George Rexrode, Parkside; Gypsy Girl, Douglas Heute, McDonogh; Janny, Jimmy Edelblut, Parkside; Repeater, Taylor Cooke, McDonogh.

Class 3—Pinto, George Ballman, Longfellow; Sport, Michael McSherry, Beauvoir.

Class 4—Cherry, Elizabeth Murdock, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Little, Spring Hope, Donny Ariminger, Parkside; Regent, Bobby Rasche, McDonogh; Gypsy Girl, Douglas Heute, McDonogh; Little Rebel, Phylis Banfield, Bethesda elementary; Repeater, Taylor Cooke, McDonogh.

Class 5—Hot Cha, Virginia Deveroux, Blessed Sacrament; Angel Gabriel, Lucius Wilmding, Landon; Courageous Beth, Robert Allen, Landon; Pinto, George Ballman, Longfellow.

Class 6—Chico, Bill Patch, Landon; Goldvein, Elizbeth Marsh, Alice Deal; Lady Windsor, Anne Hughes, Alice Deal; Best Time, Dean Rathbun, Alice Deal.

Class 7—Obvious, David Semmes, Landon; Courageous Beth, John Stump, Landon; Stand Off, Ned Murdock, Landon; Gray Eagle, Peter Strong, Landon.

Class 8—Tipperary Mary, Dean Rathbun, jr., Alice Deal; Skippy, Mercer Fadley, Landon; Meddler, Billy Rasche, McDonogh; Dan's Roxanne, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Convent of Notre Dame.

Class 9—Three Bells, Priscilla Armstrong, Mount Vernon; Best Time, Carroll Curran, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Lady Windsor, Jack Hughes, McDonogh; Sparky, Riggs Jones, McDonogh.

Class 10—Royal Betty, Frank DeFerry, Landon; Angel Gabriel, Peter Strong, Landon; Battalion, Bob Hansom, Landon; Obvious, David Semmes, Landon.

Class 11—Meddler, Billy Rasche, McDonogh; Three Bells, Priscilla Armstrong, Mount Vernon Seminary; Clear Way, Margaret Hill, National Cathedral School; Skippy, Mercer Fadley, Landon.

Class 12—A. S. P. C. A., Riggs Jones, McDonogh; Mercer Fadley, Landon; Elizabeth Marsh, Alice Deal; Dean Rathbun, jr., Alice Deal.

Class 13—A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands, Elizabeth Marsh, Alice Deal; Bill Patch, Landon; Anne Hughes, Alice Deal; Nancy Marsh, Ben Murch.

Class 14, touch and out—Dan Roxanne, Florence Fitzgerald, Notre Dame; Nancy Steele, Bob Leutbecher, Montgomery Blair H. S.; Tipperary Mary, Dean Rathbun, jr., Alice Deal; Fairlawn, Jack Deveroux, Landon.

Class 15, school teams—Team 2 of Landon School, team 1 of Alice Deal Junior High, McDonogh School, team 1 of Landon School.

Georgetown A's Play Edgewater Today in Virginia

The Georgetown Athletics today will meet Edgewater Giants, of Baltimore, in a Colored Interstate League, in a double-header at Green Valley, Va.

Preceding the first game will be a ceremony befitting the occasion, and many residents of Georgetown, including Dr. Herbert Marshall, president of the Georgetown Civic Association, will be on hand as special guests.

The Athletics and Giants met four times last season and split even. The teams played in Baltimore last week, the Giants winning.

The Giants today will rely on Lamon Yorkeley, former Baltimore Black Sox star pitcher, who hurled a two-hitter last week, and Billy Booze, while the Athletics will pitch Bus Frazier and Jim Brown.

Brewer-Cameo Game Tops League Card

Two games are on The Washington Post Industrial League schedule for the coming week, headlined by the clash of the coleaders, Heurich Brewers and Cameo Furniture, Tuesday on the West Ellipse. Hostilities get under way tomorrow on the South Ellipse, where Russell Motors and O'Donnell's Grill come to grips. Both games start at 5 p. m.

Western Division, W. B. C. League Results

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	4	0	0	0	Vaughn,lf..	4	2	1	0
O'Boyle,2b.	2	1	0	1	Th'pson.3b	4	1	0	0
Missler,c...	3	1	8	0	Brown,1b..	4	0	3	0
Norton,3b.	4	1	4	2	Oertel,ss...	3	2	4	0
Bassin,rf..	4	1	0	0	Reale,c....	3	0	12	0
Vitto,ss...	4	0	2	1	Weaden,cf.	1	0	0	0
Kramer,1b	2	0	5	0	C'land,rf..	3	0	0	0
Isis,lf....	4	0	1	0	Davis,p....	3	1	0	3
Bradsher,p	1	0	1	0	Bickle,2b..	0	0	0	0
					Picks,2b...	2	0	1	1
					Bible,cf,rf.	3	2	0	0
Totals..28	4	21	4		Totals..30	8	21	4	

Police B. C., No. 10....	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—4
Georgetown	2	1	3	0	0	0	0—6

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Arlington.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,1b....	5	3	11	0	Wilson,p...	3	2	0	0
Bolac,ss...	4	1	0	3	Western,ss	4	1	0	2
Healy,cf...	5	2	0	1	Williams,lf.	3	1	2	1
Wrenn,3b..	2	0	3	1	Rein'ber,1b.	3	2	5	0
Pascoe,lf..	3	1	1	0	Fowler,3b..	4	2	2	4
Walker,rf..	5	0	0	0	Ruckert,c..	3	1	8	0
Bromley,2b	3	2	1	1	Kemp,cf...	4	0	0	2
Harlow,c..	3	0	5	1	Clark,2b...	4	1	1	0
Lampros,p.	4	1	0	5	Smith,rf...	2	1	0	3
Hart,2b...	2	0	0	1					
Kushner,c.	1	0	0	0	Totals..30	11	18	12	
Totals..37	10	21	13						

Arlington	2	4	1	0	0	1	1— 9
Geo. Blues	4	4	2	0	11	0	x—21

Two-base hits—Bolac (2), Lampros. Three-base hit—Ruckert. Home run—Reingruber.

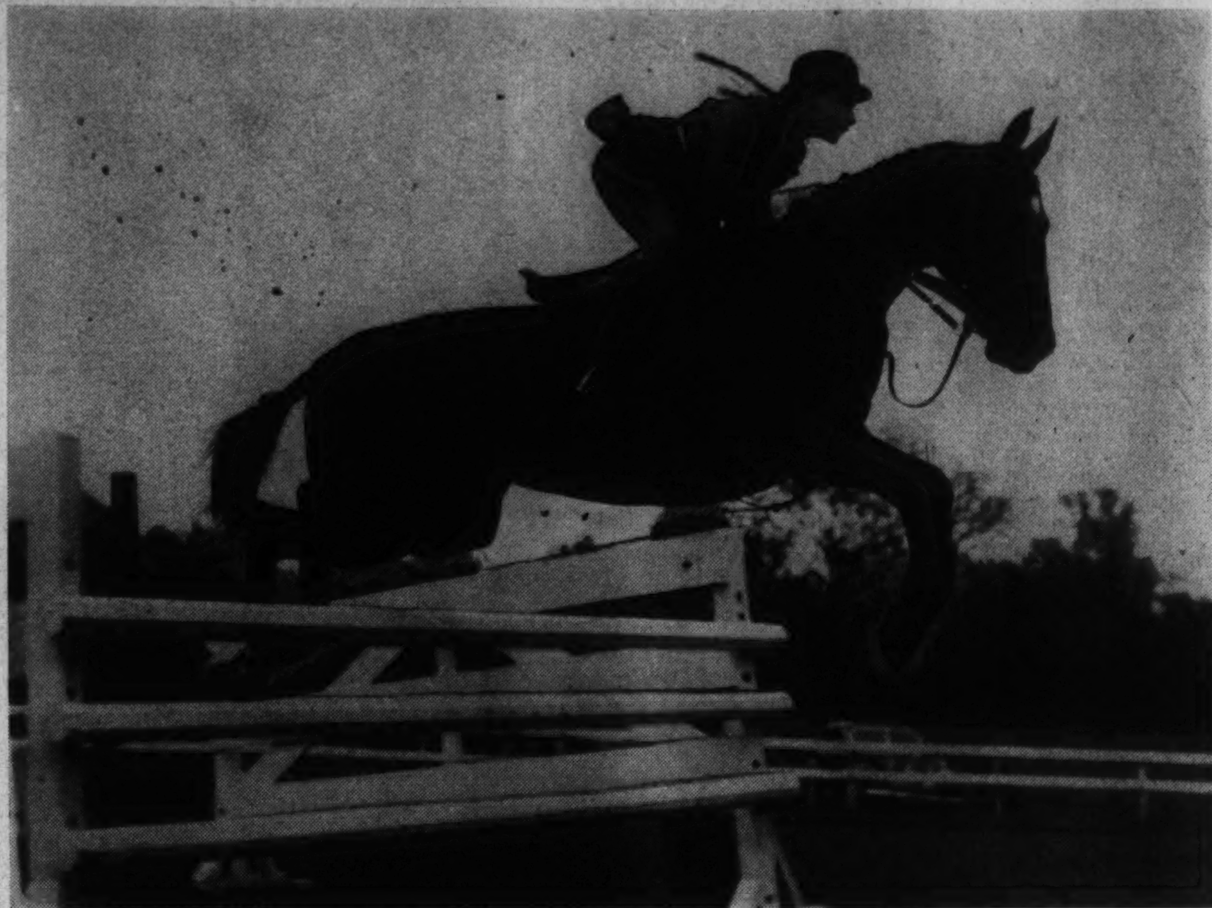
Softies Ten Wins

G'town	AB	H	PO	A	U. S. Soil	AB	H	PO	A
D'insky,cf	3	1	2	0	Fry,rf.....	3	1	0	0
Grove,1b.	3	0	9	2	Aiken,cf..	3	0	2	0
Stanton,3b	3	1	2	3	Hudson,2b.	3	1	1	2
Hughes,c.	3	2	2	2	Felker,ss..	3	0	1	3
H'rehh,ss.	3	0	2	2	Ed'nston,cf	3	0	2	0
Correll,p.	2	0	0	1	Cleare,1b.	2	1	7	0
Murphy,cf	2	2	3	2	Kennard,3b	3	1	1	3
Tucker,2b.	2	2	3	2	Leslie,lf...	3	0	1	0
Hines,lf.	2	0	0	0	Custard,c.	3	1	3	1
Knight,rf.	2	0	0	0	Krasher,p.	3	0	0	1
Kane,rf..	0	0	1	1	Totals.	29	5	18	10
Totals.	25	6	21	13					

U. S. Soil Cons.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—3
Georgetown	0	2	0	3	0	0	x—5

Runs—Hughes (2), Tucker, Fry, Hudson, Custard, Knight, Stanton. Two-base hit—Tucker. Three base hit—Hughes.

Over the Bar at Landon . . . Leaning on the Old Top Rail



Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

Top—Alice Hughes, of Alice Deal Junior High School, takes a jump nicely on Chaleaurock in the jumping event yesterday at Landon School's annual horse show. Bottom—This young rail bird gang (left to right) is Evelyn Harman, Jan Mathinson, Anne Barriger, all 9 years old, and Elizabeth Barriger, 11

Gonzaga Nine Beats Alumni In Final Game of Season

First Team in Eight Years Trounces Grads, 16-8; Jake Farrell and Rip Collins Star For Old Grads With Extra Base Hits

Gonzaga High's first baseball team in eight years hasn't been a ball of fire so far this season, but it climaxed its season royally yesterday on the Purple field where it trampled former athletic stars of the school, 16-8.

The "kids," as they were called by ond-timers, managed to outhit the alumni only 15-13, but the years which accounted for the latters' slowness on the base paths left many a former star stranded.

Four seemed to be Gonzaga's lucky digit, for it pushed across that number of runs in the second, fourth and eighth. One in the third and three in the fifth completed the winners' scoring.

Jake Farrell and "Rip" Collins were the only alumnus to hit for extra bases, the former having a double and Collins getting a double and triple as well as a single in four times up. Elmer Raba and Buddy Rowzee hit triples for the Purple, and Catcher Francis Vincent slammed a homer in the eighth with nobody on.

Alumni.	AB	H	O	A	Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A
L.Mills,3b.	3	0	0	1	Whalen,cf..	4	3	2	0
J.F'rrell,3b	2	1	4	2	Rowzee,1b..	4	1	4	0
Tracey,1b.	5	3	6	0	Sch'bert,3b	5	2	4	1
J.Mills,ss..	5	3	1	3	Raba,lf....	5	2	3	0
T.F'rrell,lf	2	0	0	0	O'Lone,rf..	4	1	1	0
D'ahue,2b.	1	0	1	2	J.Walsh,ss.	3	1	4	0
Mullen,c...	4	2	5	0	JackW'h,2b	4	2	1	2
Collins,cf..	4	3	7	0	Vincent,c...	4	2	6	0
Genau,rf...	2	0	0	0	Rice,p.....	3	1	2	3
Dunn,p....	4	1	0	2	Diggins,p...	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,3b	2	0	0	0	Totals..36	15	27	6	
Segar,lf...	1	0	0	0					
Mader,c...	0	0	0	0					
Duffy,rf...	1	0	0	0					
Bell,p.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37	13	24	10						

Alumni	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	0— 8
Gonzaga	0	4	1	4	3	0	0	4	x—16

Runs—Mullen (2), J. Farrell (2), Tracey (2), J. Mills, Donahue, Jack Walsh (3), Vincent, Rice (3), Whalen (2), Rowzee, Schombert (3), Raba, O'Lone, J. Walsh. Errors—J. Farrell, T. Farrell, Mullen (2), Genau, Schombert (2), Vincent. Two-base hits—J. Farrell, Collins. Three-base hits—Collins, Raba, Rowzee. Home run—Vincent.

Glen Echo Wins, 7 to 3

Glen Echo	AB	H	O	A	N. P. S.	AB	H	O	A
Prewitt,1b.	4	1	8	0	B'field,rf..	3	1	4	0
J.G'tteo,sf.	4	2	1	1	Sullivan,lf..	3	0	3	0
P.G'tteo,2b	3	0	3	1	Green,ss...	3	2	0	4
Morris,cf..	4	0	0	0	Baker,3b...	2	0	1	1
Pifer,3b...	3	0	2	2	Greenberg,c	2	0	0	0
Meeks,lf...	3	1	0	0	Marrell,1b.	3	1	6	0
B'lenger,ss	3	0	3	2	Stevens,2b.	3	0	0	1
Lewis,rf...	2	0	0	0	VanDyke,sf	2	0	3	0
Curtin,c...	3	2	3	0	H'gstler,cf.	2	0	3	0
Arnold,p..	3	2	1	1	Sherer,cf...	1	0	0	0
					Chittick,p..	2	0	1	0
Totals..32	8	21	7		Snider....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..27	5	21	8	

Glen Echo F. D.	0	2	0	0	1	1	3—7
National Park	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Green (2); Greenberg, Curtin (2), Prewitt, J. Giammatteo, Pifer, Meeks, Arnold. Two-base hits—Meeks, Curtin. Three-base hit—Curtin. Home run—Prewitt.

Penn State Beats Navy on Track

PENN, From Page 1.

of the meet was gained by Frank Maule, of State, when he took the mile run in 4:24 after withstanding a late sprint by Fruechtl, of Navy.

Running stride for stride with Billy Smith, State's former I. C. V. A. cross-country champion, Maule, also shared another first place in the two mile run when the two distance stars crossed the finish line together.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Hutchings (Penn State); third, Rae (Navy). Time, 15.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Opp (Navy); third, Vuckmanic (Penn State). Distance, 48 feet 9½ inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ewell (Penn State); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Herzberger (Navy). Time, 9.8.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Maule (Penn State); second, Fruechtl (Navy); third, Henderson (Penn State). Time, 4.24.

POLE VAULT—Won by Bakura (Penn State); second, Moffatt (Penn State); third, Kerr (Navy). Height, 13 feet 3¼ inches. (New Penn State record.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Vuckmanic (Penn State); third, Lens (Navy). Distance, 132 feet 8¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Krug (Penn State); tie for second, between Armstrong (Navy) and Smith (Penn State). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ewell (Penn State); second, Price (Penn State); third, Tichenor (Navy). Distance, 23 feet 8¼ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Vuckamanic (Penn State); second, Hahnfeldt (Navy); third, Karl (Navy). Distance, 203 feet 5 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Hartman (Penn State); second, Heally (Navy); third, Kirkpatrick (Navy). Time, 50.4.

TWO-MILE RUN—Tie for first between Maule and Smith, both of Penn State; third, Turner (Navy). Time, 9:50.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Hutchings (Penn State); third, Hart (Navy). Time, 24.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Delatour (Navy); second, Peters (Penn State); third, Yahn (Penn State). Time, 1:56.4.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ewell (Penn State); second, Harsberger (Navy); third, Chabot (Navy). Time, 21.4.

Final score—Penn State, 71; Navy, 55.

Cameo Defeats Lorton, 7 to 3; Fifth in Row

Hahn Gives Six Hits; Makes Three Himself; Harris Stars Afield

Cameo Furniture nine won its fifth straight victory yesterday, a 7-3 decision over the Lorton Blues, at Lorton, Va.

Tommy Hahn was almost completely responsible for The Washington Post Inrustrial League coleader's triumph, pitching a six-hit game and pounding out thre singles in four times at bat. On two occasions, however, he was saved from trouble by Outfielder Harris, who made shoestring catches of balls that appeared good for the circuit. In addition, Harris made a double and a single.

The winners reached Lorton Millstead and Wells for 11 safeties, 9 off the former. The only two strikeouts credited to the Blues were rung up by Millstead, while Hahn fanned nine.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Blues.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,2b..	3	1	0	2	P'lamb,2b.	4	0	0	4
Deavers,3b	5	1	0	5	Thomas,lf..	4	0	3	1
Adair,rf...	4	0	2	0	B'ker,ss,3b	4	1	2	3
Schwab,c..	4	1	9	0	Smith,cf...	1	0	2	0
Harris,lf..	5	2	2	0	B'ville,3b..	3	0	4	0
Plumb,cf..	5	0	1	0	Oliver,1b...	4	2	10	0
Dugan,ss..	3	1	4	2	English,c...	4	1	4	0
McI'tire,1b	3	1	9	1	Cole,rf.....	4	1	0	0
Hahn,p....	4	3	0	1	Millstead,p	3	0	0	2
McQu'n,2b.	2	1	0	0	Butler,ss...	2	0	2	1
					Wells,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	11	27	11		*Schofield.	1	0	0	0
					†Winters...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..34	6	27	11	

*Batted for Wells in ninth.
†Batted for Pemlamb in ninth.

Cameo Furniture...	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0—7
Lorton Blues.......	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Albert, Schwab, Harris, Dugan (2), Hahn, McQuinn, Baker, English, Cole. Errors—Bondville (2), Dugan (2). Two-base hits—Schwab, Oliver. Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Albert, Harris, Baker, Cole. Double play—Dugan to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 8; Lorton Blues, 7. First base on balls—Off Hahn, 3; off Wells, 1. Hits—Off Millstead, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Wells, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Millstead (McIntire). Struck out—By Hahn, 9; by Millstead, 2. Losing pitcher—Millstead.

Metro 'A' Standings

	W.	L.
Internat Bus. Machines	3	0
Greenbelt	2	0
Sons of American Legion	2	2
Maritime	1	2
Carr & Boswell	1	2
Dr. Pepper	1	3

Metro 'B' Standings

	W.	L.
State Department	4	0
National Park	3	0
D. C. Sewage	2	2
Glen Echo	2	2
Kushners	2	2
National Drafting	1	2
City Refuse	1	3
Federal Power	0	4

Mrs. Whitney's Horses Win At Harrisburg

Faithful Heart Takes Hunter Championship In Cavalry Show

By Anne Hagner

Harrisburg, Pa., May 25—Virginia-owned horses continued their sweep of the 104th Cavalry horse show here today as Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney's Faithful Heart, from Upperville, took the hunter championship over another Whitney horse, Strong Tea.

The two mounts, ridden by Roland Ridgeway and Norman Haymaker, were bred on Mrs. Whitney's Llangellen farm and are sired by her well-known stallion, Valorous.

Altogether, the foursome of Whitney horses won 32 ribbons, adding to yesterday's winnings a victory in the working hunters event with Bon Diable, in the ladies' hunters with Faithful Heart, and in the hunt teams with The Bear, Faithful Heart, and Strong Tea.

Randle's Way, high-leaping chestnut from U. S. Randle's Warrenton barn, triumphed in the featured five-foot jumping class in tonight's session.

The victory brought him the jumper's championship to make the show a complete Virginia cleanup.

U. S. Randle's collection of horses wound up with a total of 16 ribbons, topped by one blue which Randle's Way took in last night's touch-and-out with Stanley Lawson up.

Randle's gray team took third in the hunt teams, with Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's trio winning second money with Maui Girl, Jamaica, and Hydraulic. Faithful Heart's hard-earned victory is the first championship she has won in her brief show ring career. Likewise, it is the initial major award for Strong Tea, a well-mannered chestnut mare who turned in smooth rounds throughout the show.

Cooley Nine Beats Jaspers Behind Kuldell

Clinch First-Half Title In Junior American Legion Baseball Loop

Cooley-McCullough nine, of the Junior American Legion Baseball League, virtually clinched the first-half title yesterday when it defeated Sergeant Jasper, 9-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Kuldell.

Wilkinson, of the losers, allowed only eight hits, but six errors by his infield hurt his chances of winning. First Baseman Sapourn had two of the losers' three hits.

Highlight of the clash was Hoagland's triple with the bases loaded in the fourth Helsley had two singles in three times at the plate.

Cooley	AB	H	PO	A	S. Jasper	AB	H	PO	A
Boyle,2b.	5	1	0	1	Sapourn,1b	4	2	5	1
G'oggins,cf	5	0	3	0	Denikos,2b	3	0	3	2
H'gland,1b	5	1	9	0	Carrier,c.	3	0	8	3
S'maker,c.	4	1	10	0	Hughes,rf.	0	0	0	0
Helsley,3b.	3	2	1	1	*F'ldins,3b	4	0	3	3
Walker,lf.	5	1	2	0	Lawler,lf,rf	4	0	0	0
P'nicols,rf	2	0	1	0	Wolfe,cf..	4	0	4	0
Nichols,rf.	1	0	0	0	C'baum,3b	3	0	0	0
Kane,ss...	3	1	1	5	Hoffman,ss	4	0	4	2
Kuldell,p.	4	1	0	0	W'kerson,p	3	1	0	0

*Batted for Hughes in first.

Cooley-McCullough.	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	4—9
Sergt. Jasper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Boyle, Groggins, Hoagland (2), Shoemaker, Helsley (2), Papanicols, Kuldell, Sapourn, Wilkerson. Errors—Shoemaker, Kane, Sapourn, Denikos (2), Fielding (2), Hoffman. Three-base hit—Hoagland. Struck out—By Kuldell, 8; by Wilkreson, 6. First base on balls—Off Kuldell, 3; off Wilkerson, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Kuldell (Carrier); by Wilkerson (Papanicols). Double plays—Hoffman to Denikos; Sapourn to Hoffman. Umpires—Watts and Williams.

GAMES TODAY
North Diamond
1:00 p. m.—Cotello vs. Potomac.
3:30 p. m.—Police vs. Fort Stevens.
West Diamond
Sergt. Jasper vs. National Cathedral.

Red Sox Play Today

The Chevy Chase Red Sox will play Riverdale today at 2 p. m. on Chevy Chase diamond. Al Rothenberg will take the mound for the home club, while O'Donnell will do the receiving.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 000 000—0	3	1
Minneapolis	000 200 40x—6	5	0

Sullivan and Hawkins; Hogsett and Denning.

Louisville	020 202 000—6	6	1
Toledo	130 000 000—4	11	3

Rich, Shaffer (2), Flowers (8) and Lacy; Marcum, Gill (9) and Spindel.

Indianapolis	100 001 000—2	3	1
Columbus	102 100 10x—5	11	2

French, Wilson (7) and West; Sunkel, Sherill (6) and Cooper.

Kansas City	103 000 010—5	9	1
St. Paul	000 010 000—1	5	1

Moran and Dephillips; Himsl, Fisher (4) and Clifford.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game—

Rochester	200 000 000 001—3	12	1
Toronto	001 010 000 000—2	11	1

Lyons and Mueller; Eaves and Heath.
Second Game—

Rochester	000 000 0—0	3	0
Toronto	000 010 x—1	2	0

Brumbeloe and Sheffing; Fischer and Heath.

Buffalo	010 200 002 001—6	11	0
Montreal	000 023 000 000—5	11	2

Cooke, Maglie, 6), White (7), Rogalski (9), Trexler (12) and McCullough; Grissom, Hutchinson (9), Macon (12) and Giuliani.
Syracuse at Newark—Wet grounds.
Jersey City at Baltimore—Cold and wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Birmingham, postponed, wet grounds.
New Orleans, 8; Atlanta, 7.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 1.
Knoxville, 7; Little Rock, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany at Scranton, postponed, wet grounds.
Springfield at Elmire, postponed, rain.
Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre, postponed, wet grounds.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Reading at Hazleton, postponed, rain.
Trenton at Harrisburg, postponed, wet grounds.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 5; Lynchburg, 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Savannah, 4; Columbia, 1.
Jacksonville, 4; Augusta, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 2; Winston-Salem, 3 (11 innings).
Norfolk, 4; Asheville, 3.
Rocky Mount, 7; Durham, 3.
Richmond, 7; Charlotte, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 8; Tulsa, 0.
Fort Worth, 5; San Antonio, 5. (Called after ninth.)
Shreveport, 5; Dallas, 2.
Oklahoma City, 11; Houston, 10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento, 2; Los Angeles, 1.
San Francisco, 9; San Diego, 5.
Portland, 4; Hollywood, 3 (13 innings).

Flood Line-up Bolstered for Klein Game

Five stars of college and high school baseball teams have been added to the J. C. Flood lineup as it goes into its most crucial game of the season against Klein Tavern today in the feature of A section play in the National City League.

In an effort to turn back the 1939 holders, Flood will use Dick McHale, first baseman, of Maryland; Joe Moran, second baseman, of Georgetown; Lee Fones, outfielder, of Elon College; Harry Martin, catcher, of Central and Eddie Vermillion, pitcher, of Roosevelt. Vermillion will probably get the pitching assignment today.

Section A, 3 p. m.—J. C. Flood vs. Klein Tavern, S. Ellipse; Packard vs. Marvin's E. Ellipse; Orange Disc vs. Miller, Monument, No. 1; Small vs. D. G. S., Monument, No. 2.

Section B, 11 a. m.—Terminal vs. Wash. Home, N. Ellipse; Atchison-Keller vs. Plaza, S. Ellipse; Arcade vs. St. Francis, W. Ellipse; Variety vs. Cap. Cafe, E. Ellipse.

Visiting Gunman Hits Washington Club's 'Jackpot'

A visitor, of all persons, hit the "jackpot" in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday by carrying away two of the trophies—the Class B division, with a score of 42x50, and the 25-target event.

E. E. Schmehl, the visiting marksman, tied with W. F. Burrows with 22 breaks in the 25-target event and then won the toss. Kelley Wynkoop's 49x50 was high in the opening event, and Burrows was second with 48.

Scores for the day, at 50 and 25 targets:

	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	49	21
W. F. Burrows	48	22
Col. J. R. Hall	47	20
Cawood Oliver	47	..
Julius Marcey	46	19
†*Joe Gamble	45	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	45	..
H. M. Bingham	45	..
*E. E. Schmehl	42	22
R. D. Morgan	41	21
†*C. S. Hottel	36	..
James M. Green	33	15
*J. DeButts	33	17
James Wynkoop	33	..
†*G. Deyoe	25	..
Dr. John Wynkoop	30	17
†*R. T. Joiner	..	20
*Mr. Sorrell	..	17

*Visitors.
†Shooting from 20 yards.

Insurance League

P. L. I.	AB	H	O	A	M. L. I.	AB	H	O	A
Camp,lf...	3	1	3	0	S.Jaffe,lf..	2	0	3	2
Trexler,2b.	4	2	0	1	L.Jaffe,3b..	3	1	1	0
Quillian,rf.	4	1	1	0	Katz'n,2b..	3	0	2	2
Kinsey,3b.	4	1	2	2	Perkin,cf...	3	1	1	0
Holt,cf....	4	3	2	0	Pirone,ss...	3	0	1	1
Wafle,1b..	4	2	6	1	Eisenberg,c.	3	1	0	1
Er'kson,ss.	4	0	2	1	Becker,rf..	3	2	2	1
Fletcher,c.	3	0	2	0	Solomon,1b	3	0	6	0
P.Aubin,sf.	4	3	3	0	Posner,p...	2	0	0	3
O.Aubin,p.	3	3	0	0	Schooler,sf	2	0	2	0
Totals..37	16	21	4		Totals..27	5	18	10	

Metropolitan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Peoples	2	1	7	0	1	3	x—14

Dunstar Takes Lead In Marlborough Show

Holds Commanding Position at Half-Way Point at Marlboro Event; Leader Ably Ridden by Elaine McDowell

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upper Marlboro, Md., May 25.—Dunstar, a Washington-owned horse, held a commanding lead at the half-way mark in the hunter division of the fourth annual Marlborough Hunt Horse Show, which opened at the fair grounds here today. The 9-year-old bay gelding, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, and superbly ridden by her daughter, Elaine McDowell, finished in the blue three times, took a second in the hunter hack class and teamed with He'll Try, another District mount, to get third-place award in the pairs-of-hunters competition. This sturdy performance gave the little bay a total of 17 points toward the hunter championship, which will be decided tomorrow with the running of two more classes. The next ranking hunter today with eight points also was a Washington horse—He'll Try, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert.

Dunstar's victories came in the working hunter, novice hunter and open hunter classes and he was guided through these events by 17-year-old Miss McDowell in nearly flawless fashion. In the final class of the day, the open hunter, she brought her mount home without a fault.

Of the two concluding hunter classes tomorrow, Dunstar is eligible for only one and it is doubtful if he will be brought back to the show for this event. With the substantial lead amassed today, however, it is virtually impossible for another contender to beat the Washington horse out.

Competition among the jumpers was much closer and at the conclusion of today's events, Diane, a big brown mare, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway of Upper Marlboro, and ridden by Gay Cunkelman of Washington, held a one-point advantage over Silver Queen, Talbot Speer's mare from Baltimore.

Silver Queen paired with a stablemate, Silver Cloud, to take first in the pair-of-hunters class and this, with a third in the working hunters event, gave her a total of six points toward the jumpers crown.

The first championship decided today went to little Jimmy Fowler, a 7-year-old towhead from Meadows, Md., who won the pony championship with his own mount, Chico.

Reserve honors for the pony classes went to Bucky Magill, of Suitland, a 13-year-old.

Tomorrow's show commences at 1 p. m. and will consist of 10 classes, as well as the crowning of the champions in the hunter and jumper divisions.

CLASS 1 SADDLE PONIES (12.2 Hands and Under, Riders Under 13 Years)—Won by Star Boy, ridden by Tommy Lusby, owned by David Belding; second, Chico, ridden and owned by Jimmy Fowler; third, Beauty Girl, ridden and owned by Bucky Magill.

CLASS 2 SADDLE PONIES (Over 12.2 and Under 14.2 Hands, Riders Under 16 Years)—Won by Peggy Joyce, ridden and owned by Harvey Lusby; second, Star Roan, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; third, Billy Boy, ridden and owned by Mickey Magill; fourth, Star Way, ridden and owned by David Belding.

CLASS 3 JUMPING PONIES (12.2 Hands and Under, Riders Under 13 Years)—Won by Star Boy, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; second, Chico, ridden by Harvey Lusby, owned by Jimmy Fowler; third, Beauty Girl, ridden and owned by Bucky Magill.

CLASS 4 JUMPING PONIES (Ponies 14.2 Hands and Under)—Won by Chico, ridden by Harvey Lusby, owned by Jimmy Fowler; second, Star Way, ridden and owned by David Belding; third, Star Roan, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; fourth, June, ridden by Ralph Kirk, owned by North End Stables.

CLASS 5 CHALLENGE CUP—Won by Star Roan, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; second, June, ridden by Ralph Kirk, owned by North End Stables; third, Chico, ridden and owned by Jimmy Fowler; fourth, Star Boy, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; second, June, ridden by Ralph Kirk, owned by North End Stables; third, Chico, ridden and owned by Jimmy Fowler; fourth, Star Boy, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding.

CLASS 6 JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP (Ponies 14.2 Hands and Under)—Won by June, ridden by Ralph Kirk, owned by North End Stables; second, Star Roan, ridden and owned by David Belding; third, Star Boy, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding; fourth, Peggy Joyce, ridden and owned by Harvey Lusby.

CLASS 7 PONY CHAMPIONSHIP (awarded for points scored in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5)—Won by Chico, ridden and owned by Jimmy Fowler; Reserve, Star Roan, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by David Belding.

CLASS 8 ROAD HACKS—Won by Sportsman, ridden by Stanley Jones, owned by Dr. W. D. Monroe, jr.; second, Scarlett Coat, ridden and owned by Claude W. Owens; third, He'll Try, ridden and owned by Eddie Talbert; fourth, Little Princess ridden by Miss Patsey Joyes, owned by Oliver Durant.

CLASS 9 WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Dunstar; ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; second, Diane, ridden by Gay Cunkelman, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway; third, Silver Queen, ridden and owned by Talbot Speer; fourth, Elizor, ridden by Donald Welch, owned by W. O. Welch.

CLASS 10 OPEN JUMPING—Won by Elizor, ridden by Gardner Hallman, owned by Donald Welch; second, Virginia Lee, ridden by Mickey Magill, owned by Senator L. G. Sasscer; third, Kimone, ridden and owned by Ralph W. Powers; fourth, High Boy, ridden by Mickey Magill, owned by Hammond Welch.

CLASS 1 INOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Dunstar, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Mrs. H. N. McDowell; second, Scarlett Coat, ridden and owned by Claude W. Owens; third, He'll Try, ridden and owned by Eddie Talbert; fourth, Louis M., ridden by Mickey Magill, owned by George Perry.

CLASS 12 PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Silver Queen, ridden and owned by Talbot Speer, and Silver Cloud, ridden by Claude W. Owens, owned by Talbot Speer; second, Louis M., ridden by Mickey Magill, owned by George Perry, and Kimont, ridden and owned by Ralph W. Powers; third, He'll Try, ridden and owned by Eddie Talbert and Dunstar, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; fourth, Cal, ridden by Mr. Daley, owned by Mrs. Ann Smith, and Little Ike, ridden by Bucky Magill, owned by E. S. Holloway.

CLASS 13, LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Little Princess, ridden by Miss Patsey Joyes, owned by Oliver Durant; second, Cal, ridden by Mrs. Ralph W. Powers, owned by Mrs. Ann Smith; third, Scarlett Coat, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Claude W. Owens; fourth, He'll Try, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Eddie Talbert.

CLASS 14, KNOCKDOWN AND OUT—Won by Diane, ridden by Gay Cunkelman, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway; second, High Boy, ridden by Mickey Magill, owned by Hammond Welch; third, Elizor, ridden by Fred Hughes, jr., owned by W. O. Welch; fourth, Swing Easy, ridden by Gardner Hallman, owned by Dupont Stables.

CLASS 15, HUNTER HACK—Won by Little Ike, ridden by Buckey Magill, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway; second, Dunstar, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; third, Sportsman, ridden by Stanley Jones, owned by Dr. W. D. Monroe, jr.; fourth, Scarlett Coat, ridden and owned by Claude W. Owens.

CLASS 16, HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Swing Easy, ridden by Gardner Hallman, owned by Dupont Stables; second, Diane, ridden by Gay Cunkleman, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway; third, Flying Charger, ridden and owned by Frank Lillard; fourth, Virginia Lee, ridden by L. G. Sasscer, jr., owned by Senator L. G. Sasscer.

CLASS 17, OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Dunstar, ridden by Miss Elaine McDowell, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; second, He'll Try, ridden and owned by Eddie Talbert; thir, Little Princess, ridden by Gay Cunkelman, owned by Oliver Durant; fourth, Cal, ridden by Mr. Daley, owned by Mrs. Ann Smith.

Tennis Body Complains of Court Setup

Felix Silva Voices Protest on Lack Of Net Attendants

A complaint to Lewis R. Barrett, District recreation coordinator, that tennis courts transferred from the National Capital Parks to the Community Center and Playground Departments are unsatisfactory to the players, was lodged yesterday by Felix Silva, secretary of the National Capital Parks Tennis Association.

Silva protested lack of attendants at Anacostia Section D and all other transferred courts except The Mall at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Declaring that the absence of attendants at these courts would tend to drive the average public parks player to seek membership in private clubs, Silva said:

"It is absolutely necessary to have attendants at the courts, especially to determine if they are playable after rain and to prevent their use by persons not properly dressed. At present players with high heel shoes are using the courts, thereby ruining them.

"If attendants are not assigned to the courts, the courts might just as well be closed, he concluded.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Meet

EVANSTON, from Page 1.

and drew blanks in only three events, the two mile, javelin and broad jump. Warren Breidenbach, defending champion, gave the Wolves five points in the 440-yard dash, Alan Smith won the 220, Stan Kelley led the field in the 220-yard low hurdles and Don Canham added another five points in the high jump.

Trailing Indiana in third place was Wisconsin with 26¼ points. Minnesota was fourth with 25, Illinois scored 24½ for fifth.

Archie Harris, husky Negro, led the Indiana challenge with firsts in the discus and shot put, giving him high point honors for the meet. His discus heave of 166 feet, 5¾ inches yesterday stood through today's competition and set a new conference record. The old mark of 160 feet 10⅝ inches, was set last year by Michigan's Bill Watson.

440-yard dash—Won by Breidenbach, Michigan; Leutretz, Michigan, second; McCown, Illinois, third; Sulzman, Ohio, fourth; Johnson, Minnesota, fifth. Time 48.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Pikor, Northwestern; Smith, Michigan, second; Franck, Minnesota, third; Davenport, Chicago, fourth; Cochran, Indiana, fth. Time 0:09.7.

Mile run—Won by Kane, Indiana; Holderman, Purdue, second; Eisenhart, Ohio, third; Barrett, Michigan, fourth; Hedges, Indiana, fifth. Time 4:15.

Shot put—Won by Harris, Indiana; Weber, Purdue, second; Paskvan, Wisconsin, third; Hook, Michigan, fourth; Rendleman, Chicago, fifth. Distance—51 feet 5½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith, Wisconsin; Reising, Illinois, second; Finch, Northwestern, third; Kelley, Michigan, fourth; Benn, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 14.4.

880-yard run—Won by Buxton, Wisconsin; Kane, Indiana, second; Hogan, Michigan, third; Hoke, Indiana, fourth; Kautz, Michigan, fifth. Time, 1:52.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith, Mich.; Pikor, Northwestern, second; Franck, Minnesota, third; Hammond, Ohio, fourth; Irvine, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 0:21.

Javelin throw—Won by Ell, Ohio; Evers, Illinois, second; Carlsen, Wisconsin, third; Bailie, Indiana, fourth; Kienlein, Illinois, fifth. Distance, 191 feet 3¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Williams, Wisconsin; Stout, Illinois, second; Davidson, Chicago; Stimmel, Ohio; Cushing, Michigan, tied for third. Height, 13 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hodgson, Minnesota; Lewis, Illinois, second; Tycocki, Purdue, third; Davenport, Chicago, fourth; Strausbaugh, Ohio, fifth. Distance, 24 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Canham, Michigan; D. Smith, Northwestern, second; J. Smith, Northwestern and Mikulus, Indiana, tied for third; Harrer, Wisconsin, J. Ray, Chicago, Stratck, Edward, Illinois, tied for fifth. Height, 6 feet 4⅛ inches.

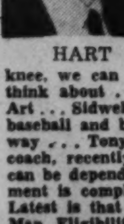
Two-mile run—Won by Holderman, Purdue; Tolliver, Indiana, second; Hedges, Indiana, third; Liljegren, Minnesota, fourth; Schoenike, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 9:17.1.

Discus throw—Won by Harris, Indiana; Fitch, Minnesota, second; Paskvan, Wisconsin, third; Ostroot, Michigan, fourth; Kabat, Wisconsin, fifth. Distance, 166 feet 5¾ inches (new conference record; old record, 160 feet 10⅝ inches, Watson, Michigan, 1939).

Schoolboy Notes

By Bill Burnett

A prize, something appropriate like a straightjacket, should go to several officials of the interhigh track meet Thursday and Friday for a scintillating job of double-talk . . . Wilson's Frank Culin, as a matter of fact, had 43 answers to his question "Does my hurdle time in the trials count as a record?" before a final negative was given . . . As a whole, however, the officiating was good, highlighted by Coach "Dutch" Bergman's starting . . . Something of a damper was put on proceedings by the fact that Charles Hart, Eastern's popular principal, was in Providence undergoing an operation . . . D. C. high school athletics' biggest booster is "doing very well," though, according to latest reports . . . Don't be surprised if there is a huge blowoff as a result of the annual track event . . . A happy note from Anacostia High, whose ball team has lost five straight in the public school series, is that Bob "Flash" Gordon and Art Faircloth, its pair of triple-letter stars, have already received scholarships . . . Was it North Carolina State? . . . With a year of rest for his damaged knee, we can see Gordon giving Southern secondaries something to think about . . . Opposing lines will feel the impact of 190-pound Art . . . Sidwell Friends School may never be a power in local football, baseball and basketball circles, but things are looking up in a tennis way . . . Tony Latona, the man with the singable name who is now coach, recently dreamed up the Friends Invitation as a starter and can be depended upon for further innovations . . . No schoolboy comment is complete without a mention of Central's big ball team . . . Latest is that Harry Martin, the catcher who lost a decision to Old Man Eligibility, will not transfer to Tech, Roosevelt, etc., despite numerous threats . . .



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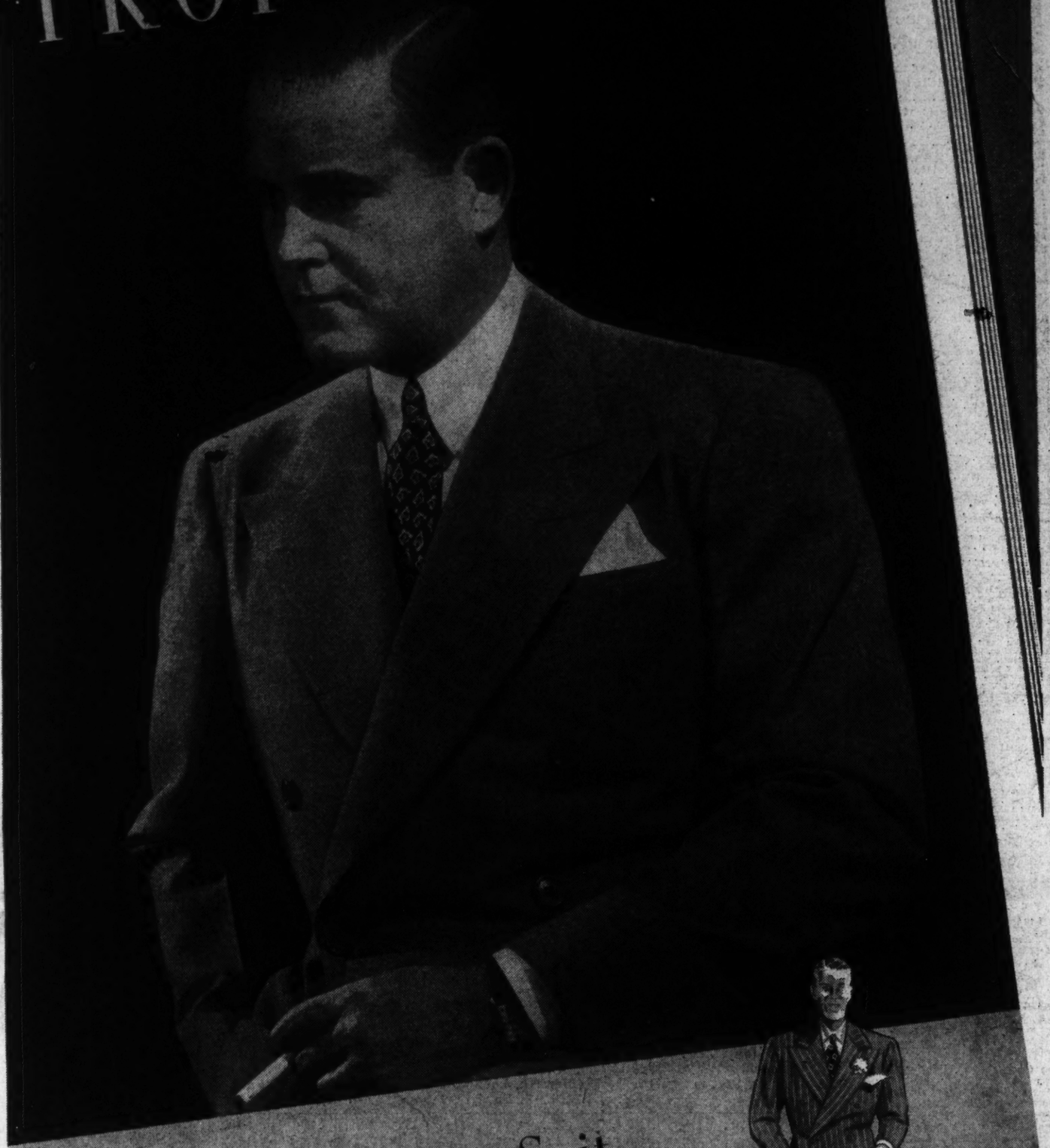

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The Washington Post
Sunday, May 26, 1940

Germans, at Channel Ports, Set Stage for Long-Awaited Blitzkrieg Against England

By Edward T. Folliard

The lightning that Adolf Hitler has been compounding for seven years is about to strike at his No. 1 hate—England. The Germans themselves were saying so last week, and the English were taking them at their word.

In a grave voice, King George VI told his empire:

"The issue is now plain: It is an issue of life and death for us all.

"Defeat will not mean some brief eclipse from which we shall emerge with strength renewed—it will mean the destruction of our world as we have known it and the descent of darkness upon its ruins."

For nearly nine months, Nazi planes have been flying around and over Shakespeare's "sceptred isle," his "precious stone set in the silver sea." They were merely making photographs, preparing for the kill.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering foretold the horror to come in a New Year's statement. He warned that England was facing the greatest aerial offensive in all history.

"When the counterattack is made," he said, "it will be an attack the like of which the world has never known. All that's needed is the Fuehrer's word for them (the Nazi pilots) to carry over their destruction-bearing load instead of an insignificant load of cameras."

The Fuehrer was not ready to give the "word" then. There were a few stepping stones to be taken care of first—Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, northern France. Then he would be ready to deal with a people whose erstwhile leader had called him a "wild beast."

Last week a great German Army that seemed to be able to do anything that was asked of it, and even something more, had reached the English Channel—the prescribed taking-off place for the assault on England.

For England, uninvaded in 874 years, a "fortress built by nature for herself," the events of the week were the most ominous in the history of the British Empire. hey were variously described as dark, black and coal black.

The Nazi swastika went up over Boulogne, French seaport that the Allies managed to hold throughout the World War and which provided a principal port of entry for British forces.

The Germans were approaching Calais, 26 miles from Dover, an 8-minute flight for a bomber. Big guns could send shells screaming over this distance.

The Germans also were headed for Dunkirk, another French port that the Allies held in 1914-18. Farther north, in Belgium, the German torrents were bearing down on Zeebrugge and Ostend.

In a pocket bounded roughly by the Somme River, the coastline and a swaying battle line running from Antwerp through Belgium into France, an Allied army of from 500,000 to 600,000 men was battling to escape annihilation for surrender.

Not since Tannenberg in 1914, when the Germans encircled the Russians and captured 125,000 troops and 500 guns, had a bag been drawn around as huge a force.

The imperiled troops—crack British and French fighters who had been sent to the rescue of Belgium, together with Belgian and Dutch forces who joined them in retreat—were in their predicament as a result of the Nazi break through at Sedan week before last.

Turning west after that breakthrough, the Nazis reversed the German strategy of the World War and, passing up a drive on Paris, raced westward toward the channel ports, beyond which lay the "one enemy."

In a dazzling, breath-taking advance, they swept on to Laon, to St. Quentin, to the highly important railroad center of Amiens, and finally to Abbeville. In a scant fortnight of fighting, the incredible Germans had traveled from the end of the Maginot Line proper to the sea, a distance of 200 miles.

An "iron ring," exulted the Nazi press, had been drawn around the Allied army caught above that line.

British and French Begin Counter Attack

On the twelfth day of Hitler's all-out extravaganza of death, the Allies began a counterattack.

It was launched in two directions. Troops within the deadly "pocket" sought to smash their way south by way of Arras and Cambrai. The French assaulted Amiens and the area just east of it in an attempt to join hands with their beleaguered comrades within the pocket.

If it succeeded, this maneuver not only would rescue a large part of the entrapped Allied force, but would cut off the Germans who had broken through to the coast. Also it would provide a spiritual tonic for two countries badly in need of one.

Military men here were pessimistic over the chances of the Allied counter-attack succeeding. Some went so far as to say that it would be a "miracle" if it did succeed.

What if the Germans bagged this huge force of Allied troops? What would be the effect? The answer of the experts was that it would be a severe blow, but not a decisive one.

The German advance was what the military people call a "limited objective." In other words, there was a still larger objective beyond it—in this case England.

Had the Germans thrown everything they had at the French, sought to annihilate the French army and capture Paris, it would have been an entirely different matter. That may yet come. But for the time being, the main French army has not yet been engaged. In Berlin there is talk of offering France a separate peace, and meantime the Nazi troops, the Nazi sailors, and the Nazi radio entertainers are singing "We Sail Against England."

The song, called "The Engelland Song," was written by the German poet, Hermann Loens, who was killed September 26, 1914, at Rheims.

The words of the song, in free translation, follow:

Today's a song we'll sing
We'll drink the cool sweet wine
And let our glasses clink
For orders came to part.

CHORUS

Give me your hand, your dear white hand,
Farewell, my sweetest love,
Farewell, my sweet, farewell;
Farewell, for we sail, farewell for we sail,
For we sail against England.

Our flag, see it wave from the mast,
Of Germany's strength it speaks,
We want to halt at last
The Englishman's sneering laugh.

Should tidings come of my fall,
Of my sleep 'n ocean's floods,
Don't weep over me at all,
For the fatherland flows my blood.

Always in talking about the destruction of England, Nazis have emphasized two things: England's vulnerability, and Germany's ability through her mighty air force to take advantage of that vulnerability.

England is conscious of the first and has never ignored the second. No country—unless it be Germany—has prepared more thoroughly against air attack. Clouds of balloons with miles and miles of cable can be sent aloft to entangle enemy aircraft. Antiaircraft guns are everywhere, and there is the Royal Air Force itself.

England Is Preparing To Resist Attack

Even if a Nazi invading force should reach England's shores, it would face the most hazardous of all hurdles—getting past the batteries and forces that would be arrayed to prevent a landing.

In England itself it is believed that there are somewhere around a million men in arms, backed up with plenty of equipment in the way of tanks, armored cars and other paraphernalia of war.

Would these deter the Germans? The Germans would laugh if you asked them. After all, they would remind you, British fliers have flown over Berlin and "bombed" it with pamphlets.

From the very day that this war started, military men have expected the German fliers to carry their destruction to England. They have expected them specifically to go after naval stations, seaports and shipping, munitions plants and anything else that might be called a "military objective."

Now they doubt if the Germans will stop there. Certainly they won't if the record of the last 16 days is a criterion. What is a "military objective?" Rotterdam was a military objective because it wouldn't surrender; a large part of it was bombed to smithereens in seven and a half minutes. Abbeville, according to a Red Cross worker, Alan S. Rogers, was bombed mercilessly, and its streets "strewn with dead and dying women and children."

Will the bombing of England together with such damage as the submarines can do, be enough? The Germans themselves apparently think not, for they are talking about an invasion.

Nazis Hope to Repeat William the Conqueror's Feat

Since William the Conqueror landed in England in 1066, scooped up two handsful of sand and said, "Thus do I seize the land," there have been only three serious threats of an invasion of England.

The first was in 1588, when Philip II of Spain sent his mighty armada —130 vessels, 7,000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers—to capture England. The English fleet under Drake whipped the Spaniards, wrecked the Spanish Empire, and set the stage for the flowering of the British Empire.

The second attempt came in 1759, the National Geographic Society recalled last week, when a French army of 50,000 men was gathered to invade England. The plan failed when the British Navy defeated the French fleet which was to escort the army across the channel.

The third and last attempt came in 1804. Napoleon Bonaparte massed an army of 100,000 to cross from Boulogne, the same French port from which Nazi generals last week were training their glasses on the Kentish coast beyond. The British naval victory over the combined French and Spanish fleets off Trafalgar, Spain, freed the British isles from this threat and contributed to the eventual downfall of Napoleon.

Will the British fleet be able to save the homeland again? The question raises a number of questions, and on the answers may depend the future of the world.

Few military and naval men who were questioned last week were of the opinion that Germany could make a successful invasion of England by air—that is, exclusively by air. They didn't believe the Germans themselves thought so.

What the Germans might do, it was suggested, would be to try and sow a mine field that would form a lane pointed toward England. Through this would travel its fleet of transports. Overhead would fly a vast, sky-darkening fleet of planes to fight off English planes and harass English warships.

It would be a daring enterprise, but by this time the world knows that the words daring and Nazi are synonymous.

Louis Lochner, Associated Press correspondent who is at the front with the German army, told last week of hearing young German soldiers talking about the invasion of England. He said they realized it would be no picnic, and he quoted a youth from Saxony as saying:

"Maybe 50 of each 100 ships will be sunk by the British. But why shouldn't I be lucky and be on one of the ships that gets over. And if not—well, that just cannot be helped."

For the British navy, perilous and costly days probably lie ahead. If it is to play its expected role in thwarting invasion, it must expose itself to the German bombers that will be based dangerously close, to submarines and to mines.

The Germans also were boasting of their torpedo speedboats, and predicting that they would play a vital role in the invasion of England.

These craft are 93 feet in length and displace 62 tons. They travel 50 miles an hour and carry two torpedoes. Their mission is to swoop down on a warship at high speed, release their torpedoes and dart off at a tangent. Naval men here appeared not to have much respect for them, but conceded that they might be dangerous under certain weather conditions.

These same experts said that the use of mines probably would be extremely important in any attempted invasion of England.

The British Steel Themselves for Ordeal

As the week neared a close, the British were steeling themselves for whatever might come.

George Bernard Shaw, who has been taunting his government and pulling the legs of its leaders, said that Hitler had made the "awful blunder" of frightening the British.

"Now that we're thoroughly frightened," said Shaw, "we'll be all right. Until the English are frightened they never do anything but play cricket, football, hopscotch and tennis.

"The Kaiser made the mistake of frightening the English and now Hitler has made the same awful blunder. Now Hitler is going to find out what we're like when we're frightened."

There were people yesterday, too, who remembered the moving article by Anne O'Hare McCormick in a recent issue of the New York Times. She was describing the English as she had seen them, awaiting the inferno they were sure would come.

"They are prepared to be bombed, to be exhausted by years of fighting and to have lost everything in the end. Everything but their souls. There is fire in the eye of the most stolid Britisher when he tells you he will fight on the ruins of St. Paul's and if the barbarian horde overruns England the Union Jack will be hoisted at Ultima Thule."

The summary:

LAND

What Premier Reynaud meant when he said, after the breakthrough at Sedan, that there might be "changes in methods and men" became known Sunday.

Back from the Near East as fast as a plane could carry him came Gen. Maxime Weygand, Marshal Foch's "shadow" in the World War, an apostle of Foch's philosophy of "attack, always attack." He was named the Allied generalissimo, replacing Gen. Gustave Maurice Gamelin.

Gamelin's replacement, as one observer put it, was another case of what Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria once said: "The French army is always beautifully prepared for the last war."

Gamelin, whether fairly or not, was being blamed for placing too much faith in the Maginot Line, for having failed to learn from the German attacks on Poland, Denmark and Norway, and for being too much concerned about waging a war cheap in blood.

The appointment of the 73-year-old Weygand, who in Syria called himself a "fireman," heartened the French, but two days later came news that was indeed shocking.

Two things happened on that "black Tuesday." Premier Reynaud, in an address to the Senate, characterized the break-through at Sedan as a "disaster."

He said that "unbelievable faults" had been committed that led up to the rout of Gen. Andre Corap's army, defending the Sedan sector. For one thing, he said, the bridges across the Meuse had not been dynamited, and he angrily warned that these failures would be punished.

⁂

On top of this came an almost incredible piece of news.

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who had been rushed in to try to save the situation resulting from the breakthrough, was captured by the Germans. Nazi spokesmen, in high glee, announced that the famous French strategist had been seized in a "half-tragic, half-comic" manner.

The German high command sought to dispel this sneering statement the next day, explaining that Gen. Giraud had been captured while he was in a tank looking over the battle area.

This could have meant one of two things. The German Army, concerned about military tradition, could have been trying to live up to that tradition, or the seeming rebuke might have been part of the German propaganda drive aimed at a separate peace with France.

The Germans released photographs showing Gen. Giraud stepping out of a German plane in Berlin and receiving Nazi salutes and courtesies befitting a prisoner of such distinction.

At any rate, he was lost to the French army—as indeed he was in the World War when he also was taken prisoner—and all week long the German army streamed westward, transforming a "bulge" in the Allied line into an ever-expanding wave.

⁂

It was not the German air force that got the plaudits in this drive so much as it was the German tanks.

This German surprise, wrote Fletcher Pratt, the military expert of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has hurt the worst. He continued:

"Before the war the Germans had five armored divisions, and the tanks were not much as to quality. In the present offensive they have shown up with at least 11 such divisions; and the peculiarly dismaying feature is that they are headed by swarms of the new 30-ton tank, so heavily armored that it is impervious to antitank guns.

"This has thrown the whole Allied defense, which counted on stopping these tanks with these guns, completely out of gear. The French have halted some of the big tanks with artillery; but this is no answer, for it exposes the artillery to heavy attack of infantry, and leaves the army without artillery support when it wishes to advance.

"The German tanks, supported as they are by an overwhelmingly numerous air force, are the most dangerous thing with which the Allies have to deal."

In this there is much irony, for it was the British who developed the weapon in 1915. The British called the first bullet-proof, armed vehicles "tanks" to keep their construction a secret. They were first used in 1916 on the Somme, north of which last week the improved German monsters, spouting flame and crushing all resistance, were blasting their way to the sea.

There was another ironical aspect in the circumstance that the two civilians who now are directing the war for the Allies—Premier Reynaud and Prime Minister Winston Churchill—had been pleading with France and Britain not to fall behind in tank strength.

⁂

While the Germans were overrunning Holland, Belgium and a good part of northern France, Allied troops in the faraway Arctic Circle were trying to take Narvik away from the Germans. That battle began three weeks before the Nazis even entered the Low Countries.

SEA

War on the sea is expected to become more intense from now on. Last week the Germans claimed to have bombed a 29,000-ton British battleship of the Resolution class off Narvik.

The British denied this, but acknowledged that a 9,550-ton cruiser, the Effingham, struck an uncharted rock off the Norwegian coast and was wrecked. The 749 officers and men, it was said, all were rescued.

The French admiralty announced the loss of the submarine Doris, the torpedoboat L'Adroit and the supply ship Le Niger in operations off Holland and Belgium.

The Germans claimed to have bombed and sunk a number of transports operating in the English Channel. They also claimed that one of their 50-mile-an-hour torpedoboats sunk a British destroyer off Dunkirk.

⁂

A mystery of the last several weeks has been, "What has become of the German submarines?" Capt. Frederick L. Oliver, U. S. N., retired, last week sought to give the answer. Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, he listed these possible reasons for the seeming inaction of the U-boats:

The toll in sunken submarines.

The completion of a huge number of new submarines.

The refitting and preparing for use of all available submarines to participate in an anticipated "all-out" against Britain.

Insufficient remaining German naval units to safeguard the exit and entrance of submarines at their bases.

The lack of success in the submarine campaign as compared with the damage bombing planes can inflict.

Lack of oil.

Capt. Oliver analyzed each of these reasons, and decided to place the emphasis on oil. He wrote:

"Modern warfare is inextricably dependent upon oil, and Germany's oil resources have long been a matter of conjecture. The armada of land battleships and the swarm of mechanized implements of war, to say nothing of the thousands of airplanes, that Germany has brought into use, consume enormous quantities of oil in its various forms—Diesel, gasoline, and lubricating.

"If the logistics for the German army's campaign indicated the necessity of diverting the entire supply of German oil to its use, the submarines, as well as other oil burning naval units, would have to be laid up until the army needs were met, or the supply of oil became greater.

"From a survey of the various reasons outlined above, it seems probable that a shortage of oil is responsible for the present inactivity of German submarines."

Germany, some experts said, was using as much oil in a day as she was importing or converting from coal in a week. But almost all agreed that she could continue at this pace at anywhere from six months to a year.

AIR

The exploits of the Allied warbirds, particularly the British, have been one great source of comfort in London and Paris. The British, if the communiques have not been too glowing, have been raising havoc with the German Messerschmidts in the air and with German communication lines on the ground.

The British Air Ministry on Friday claimed that the Germans had lost 1,500 planes since their invasion of the Low Countries began.

Nobody doubted the gallantry and the expert fighting ability of the British fliers, but several observers injected a note of pessimism by pointing to the undoubted superiority of the Germans in numbers.

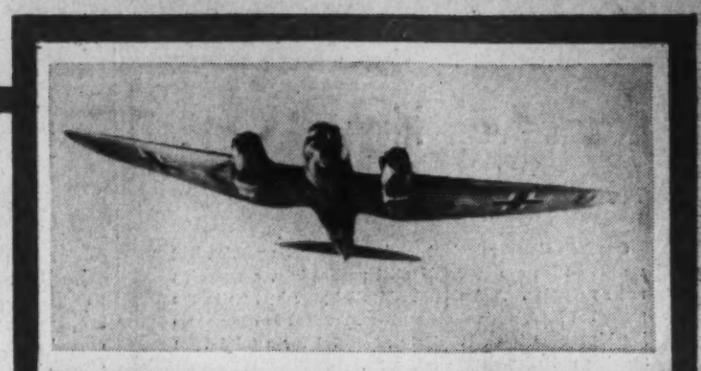
Said Fletcher Pratt:

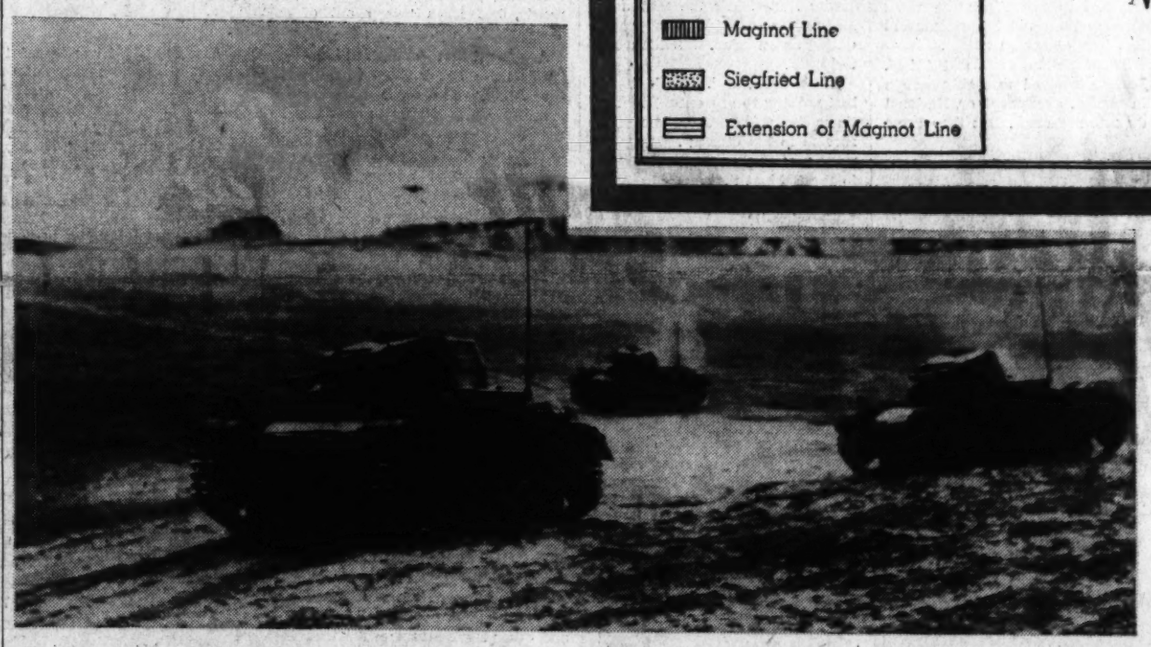
"The German superiority in aircraft, already considerable when the war started, has become even more pronounced during the last eight months.

"While the Allies were building the same beautiful, perfected fighting craft, the Germans have been turning out vast numbers of jerry-built machines, which are little more than a pair of wings attached to a good engine and a good gun. They lose lots of them, but they have them to lose in a porportion that is now something like seven to four."

And William H. Stoneman, of the Chicago Daily News, one of the correspondents chased back to Eng-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3





Mark Sullivan Says

Roosevelt Has G. O. P. In a "Squeeze Play"

One feels almost reluctant to discuss domestic politics. But we are on the eve of Presidential nominations, a campaign and an election. And this Presidential year has, up to the present at least, a novel element—a President in office serving his second term, is widely advocated for a third term and has not silenced the advocates.

The Republicans are in something like a "squeeze play." That is, they must hold their convention and make their Presidential nomination without knowledge of two conditions, both of which have a powerful bearing on what they do. The Republicans meet in the week beginning June 24; the Democrats in the week of July 14. Consequently the Republicans must act in the dark with respect to matters deeply important to them.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Republicans must nominate without knowing whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to take the Democratic nomination and be their opponent. And they must nominate without knowing a whole series of conditions: (a) What is going to be the sentiment of the country about the war at the time the Democrats nominate; (b) what is going to be American thought on this point at the time of the November elections; (c) how American thought on this point will be influenced by the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, or by his refusal of the nomination, and a long string of related "ifs" and alternatives, all crowded with embarrassment for the Republicans.

The Republicans, as they make their nomination, must speculate on what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do. Everybody else must speculate on that, but to the Republicans it is a matter of intense importance.

One thing everybody can be sure of—Mr. Roosevelt will not decide until after the Republicans nominate. For not deciding until then, he has both reasons of policy and reasons of politics. He has the Republicans in a hole, in a "squeeze play," and he is not likely to forget that advantage.

By keeping silent, Mr. Roosevelt is going to have, really, a hand in the Republican nomination, because they, in making their nomination, will take account of what he would do in various eventualities. The Republicans are obliged to consider whether, if they nominate Mr. Dewey, that would influence Mr. Roosevelt to run again, or not to run again. And so as to every man on the Republican list of possibilities.

Will Try to Block Isolationist

So far as Mr. Roosevelt has a concrete purpose in keeping the Republicans in suspense, his purpose must be fairly plain. It is, from his point of view, a worthy purpose. He will try, just by his silence, to compel the Republicans to nominate a candidate who is not a complete isolationist. The thought in the Republicans' minds will be that if they nominate a complete isolationist, Mr. Roosevelt will say he is so outraged by that position that he will take the nomination himself, on a nonisolationist platform, just to make the issue plain.

Already, something like this is almost put in words by Mr. Roosevelt, with respect to Mr. Dewey. At least twice in public utterances, and frequently in private ones, Mr. Roosevelt has expressed deep irritation against Mr. Dewey, because of the extremeness of some of Mr. Dewey's isolation statements. The inference in them in the minds of many is that if the Republicans nominate Mr. Dewey, then Mr. Roosevelt will take the Democratic nomination, as—in his sense—a duty of fighting Mr. Dewey and his extreme isolation views.

However, if Mr. Roosevelt really wants to run, he will run anyhow—and find in any nomination the Republicans make a reason why he himself should run, as a matter of public duty.

The situation is full of complexities, including possible boomerangs, not only for the Republicans, but for Mr. Roosevelt also. At this moment, Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly goes on the assumption that American thought is moving in the direction of helping the Allies. Because American thought moves that way, he moves that way. But just how far will American thought go in this direction? Not any farther than Mr. Roosevelt himself goes, for he will be careful not to get ahead of the procession. He will not get too far out in front, toward a degree of intervention which the country would not sanction.

Just how much the country would sanction varies from day to day. In proportion as the Allies are in danger, American thought goes farther toward willingness to help them. If the Allies successfully resist the Germans, American favor for intervention might recede. And at all times there are completely chaotic possibilities. There might be an actually decisive battle, won by the Allies, with one effect on American thought; or won by the Germans, with a different effect.

War's End Would Change Outlook

Between now and July or September, the war might cease—and that might bring American thought back to home conditions, with results disastrous to Mr. Roosevelt. For everybody knows that Mr. Roosevelt's best chance of being President again depends on the country's mind being on the war.

In an election fought on domestic conditions only Mr. Roosevelt would have a smaller chance. It would be ironic if Mr. Roosevelt should take the nomination, on the theory that the issue is the war—and then see, soon after he is nominated, the war at an end and the voters thinking about home conditions.

Meanwhile, the Republicans must take some position on the war. They must take it on or about June 20. They must take a position in their platform, and in the person of their nominee and his views as expressed in the past.

At all times there has been one best position for the Republicans, best because it is the only candid position. The position the Republicans should take is the position that the next President of the United States will follow, regardless of which party nominates him, and of what he may have said in the past. Such a position would be:

"We will do what is best for the United States, from day to day, as conditions develop. We will not take a position of extreme isolation. We will not take a position of complete intervention. We will not take any fixed position between. No man can tell in advance what forms this war will take, how successive phases of it will affect the interests of the United States, what consequences will flow from the end of it. As each phase develops, we will do, with our best information and foresight, whatever is best for the United States to do in that set of circumstances."

Parallel With Wilson's Course

That might be an odd plank in the platform of a political party. But precisely that is what the country will do, and what the party controlling the Government will do, regardless of previous commitments. For this there is a parallel.

In 1916, Woodrow Wilson ran for a second term on a slogan which said: "He kept us out of war," with the implication that he would continue to keep us out. On that slogan Wilson was elected, in November, 1916. Within ten weeks, due in the main to a new phase of the war, the unrestricted use of submarines by the Germans, Wilson had us on the way to entry into the war; by the end of five months we were in the war.

Do not assume that this analogy is a prediction. Analogies are never true predictions. Always a new situation has elements not present in the original one.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

One Little Word—Coalition—Turns Quiet Political Front Into Battleground

By Robert C. Albright.

There's going to be a campaign—an old-fashioned, tub-thumping campaign—with conventions, candidates, issues and even an election thrown in.

Never since Roosevelt slugged it out with Garner and Dewey started gunning for Taft has there been such political news. Dimly through the clash of Europe's desperate fighting, it rattled into print last week.

It was an unpretentious little rattle that only slightly swerved attention from the real thing abroad. But it tapped out a call to political arms that signaled campaign sound and fury on the home front in the weeks ahead.

Ears attuned to events in Europe vaguely recalled that after all this was an election year. Nearly everyone, including the politicians, had almost forgotten.

Republican candidates had even stopped fighting among themselves to watch the grim turn of events overseas. A policital armistice as complete as any managed in recent years had all but blacked out domestic issues. There was no quibbling over National defense items.

Democrats had even stopped worrying about a third term or just took it for granted and Republicans hadn't quite got around to proper respect for that issue. There was talk of delaying conventions, a truce on all things political, and Republicans and Democrats locked arms at the White House and in Congress. There was talk of a Republican Vice President on a third term ticket and some enthusiast suggested: "Why have an election?"

And then one little word shattered the idyllic scene.

It was—coalition!

* * * *

No one seems to know who suggested it, or if anybody did.

Nobody seems to know why it flared out of nowhere into a word that packed all of the fight of that nearly forgotten, smile-when-you-say-that, "purge."

But it did. And Republicans who had taken no offense at "armistice," "cooperation" or even "collaboration" suddenly rared on their collective hind legs and showed fight.

Mr. Roosevelt glowered too. He put into his White House denial of any coalition intentions more heat than reporters have seen since he told a reporter to go stand in the corner.

The whole idea, it seems, was a dud and somebody's invention, but it brought the first stir of political interest since the war's turn and nudged Republicans at last into campaign action.

President Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon lunched peaceably enough in perfect agreement on National defense measures. But they came out with arms swinging on the third term issue!

That conjured-up-word—coalition was to blame.

John Hamilton stamped out all talk of delaying the Republican convention and ordered full speed ahead on campaign arrangements.

Former President Hoover, Tom Dewey, Senator Taft, Wendell Wilkie, Jim Wadsworth, Frank Gannett—agreeable all to strong National defense—started piling the third term coals against the White House. For the first time, Republican candidates appeared united on an issue. Coalition was to blame.

In Chicago, Col. Frank Knox had nothing to say except that at times like this he thought first of service to his country. It was a rumor of the colonel's elevation to the Cabinet that started all the fracas.

Who-dun-it?

We don't know. But if the campaign shows anything like normal tempo, if political news sneaks occasionally into front page positions, if candidates actually stand up and sock it out despite the war, you can blame it all on one little orphaned word that is still looking for a papa—coalition!

* * * *

Unless last week's political flurry was a false start, and another armistice is signed, this campaign is going to be delicate business for Republican candidates all the way.

Republican sympathies, as well as Democratic, are overwhelmingly with the Allies, as are the sympathies of everyone of the G. O. P. candidates. All favor an impregnable National defense program and "Make America Strong" has become a Republican as well as a Democratic slogan.

That narrows the issues, and even those candidates confining themselves to third term attacks and domestic issues run the risk of being charged with hampering the President's defense program. Democrats already are taking to the air to so charge.

With only three weeks to go to convention time, Republicans apparently are planning an approach something like this:

Harder plugging for defense than the Democrats, with a charge that the Administration wasted spending on unneeded items instead of diverting it to defense.

Aid to the Allies, possibly even including private credit commitments, but fresh "Keep out of War" platform pledges.

Argument that Republican idustrialists are better fitted to keep the American defense machine running and supply materials needed by the Allies than the Democrats.

Argument that economic stability at home is part and parcel of the National defense effort and that New Deal domestic measures have not promoted this.

And first, last and foremost, if the President runs, a united Republican assault on the third term as a break with old democratic traditions that American seeks to preserve.

* * * *

Even such a delicately charted course may run afoul of the charge of playing politics with defense and backfire on Republicans politically.

The Democratic National committee thinks that it will.

How far Republicans will go with it may depend on war events abroad in the next three weeks and even more on the President's own third term decision. Landon and other Republicans argue that he has it within his power to assure full non-partisan cooperation by eliminating himself from the race.

And the President hasn't said that he wouldn't.

ALF M. LANDON—No Coalition for Him!

COL. FRANK KNOX—His first thought was of service to his country.

War in Europe

Nazis, on French Coast, Threaten Invasion of England

Continued from Page One.

land after the Allied retreat had begun in Belgium, added this:

"The American people at least must not be misled by dashing accounts of the Royal Air Force bombardment over Germany and the daring of the British troops here and there.

"The R. A. F. has done its best and the British troops have fought like mad, but the general picture is coal black."

The French, who fell far behind in aircraft production during a period when the Communists were riding high, were reported to be so desperate that they were using navy planes for land fighting.

DIPLOMACY

Some commentator remarked many months ago that there was danger that "Germany will win the war while Great Britain is preparing for it."

The word preparing could apply to many things. No longer than last Thursday, Raymond Daniell, of the London staff of the New York Times, in a dispatch to The Washington Post, reported that there is a "growing war spirit here." This in a country faced with possible annihilation!

But the British were getting grim and tough. In the course of the week, these things happened!

Parliament invested the Churchill government with dictatorial powers to conscript labor and wealth.

Scotland Yard cracked down on "fifth columnists," and nabbed the most notorious of them all—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British black shirts.

Hundreds of others were arrested, some native Britons, others heretofore regarded as friendly visitors. Among the latter was the once notorious Capt. Franz von Rintelen, chief German saboteur in the United States during the World War.

For several years, Rintelen has been living in London as an exile, an avowed enemy of Hitlerism. He may have been all that, but the British were taking no chances and so behind the bars he went.

It would surprise nobody if the British began lining up known fifth columnists before a firing squad. The British are tolerant as a rule, but they also can be very tough. They have had to be to build up the world's greatest empire and keep it together.

The situation in Eire (Ireland), which still offers hospitality to the German Minister and to many German journalists, was causing some concern in England.

The Irish themselves, for the most part, also were concerned about the danger of the Germans trying to establish bases on the Emerald Isle.

As for the British leaders, they were not worried about Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. Neither were they worried about the bulk of the people of Eire.

The spectacle of the German army for the second time in a generation invading Catholic Belgium—it was the 1914 invasion that sent most of the Irish to serve under the British flag—caused a revulsion in the land of the shamrock, expressed by De Valera in his first preferential reference to belligerents since the war began.

The Irish leader said concerning the Belgians and Dutch:

"I think it would be unworthy of this small nation (Eire) if I did not offer our protest against the cruel wrong which has been done them."

The activities of the I. R. A. (outlawed Irish Republican Army) were the principal cause of concern, that and the the fear of outright German fifth columnists.

Wholesale arrests were made in Dublin during the week, the most sensational one being that of Stephen Held, a middle-aged man of German extraction. In court it was testified that civic guards, after breaking into his hotel room, found a mass of information concerning Irish harbors, aerodromes, roads, bridges, and the disposition of the armed forces. Eire, which of course does not include Northern Ireland, has an army of 37,000 men. This includes both permanent and reserve forces.

She has only one anti-aircraft brigade, equivalent to an American battalion, and only 61 fighting planes. In listing this defense force, Maj. R. Eruest Dupuy, author of "World In Arms," said:

"This is entirely inadequate for defense against any major opponent of Great Britain when Ireland's coasts might furnish potential advance submarine and air bases for hostile operations."

As the big push entered its third week Mussolini was still baring his teeth and showing his muscles. The sailing dates for four Italian liners were "postponed."

This, as Herbert L. Matthews, Rome correspondent for the New York Times, said, was a sign for which every one had been waiting. Yet, he said, no one could make any definite predictions on the basis of it.

The rising indignation in the United States and the huge American preparedness drive, it was reported by others, possibly was having a restraining influence on Rome.

But, so far as Mussolini was concerned, it was still believed that he was waiting to ses which way the war would go and then rush to the aid of the victor.

Premier Mussolini (with Fascist Secretary Ettore Muti, left, and Marshal Badoglio)—ready for action, but he'll choose his own time.

Ernest Lindley Says

All Bets Are Off On November Election

All bets on the 1940 election are off and must remain off for some time to come. The depth of unreality at the moment may be touched by leaving the news ticker, crammed with reports of the war in Europe, to hear a group of newspapermen or politicians debating whether Dewey has 20 delegates from Kentucky or Taft six from Florida.

The preference among Presidential candidates of Mr. Sam Jones, Republican—or Democratic—county chairman in Ohio, or Minnesota, or Missouri, on May 25 is infinitely less likely to determine who will be the next President of the United States than is the force of a French counter-attack at Cambrai. Or than the success of a German flying column in destroying a month's supplies for the entire British expeditionary force at Abbeville. Or than the accuracy with which the dwindling force of British bombers can hit oil tanks at Hamburg.

LINDLEY

This is not intended to be a long way of saying that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next President of the United States.

No such conclusion can be reached—yet. It is merely a way of saying that at present, and probably for weeks to come, the character of the Presidential campaign cannot possibly be determined. For the world balance of power is shifting with frightening rapidity. And with the world balance of power shifts our paramount problem of national security. In comparison with that supreme necessity, all other issues over which politicians have quarrelled and are quarrelling become insignificant.

The future cannot be predicted, but a few political signposts may be noted. For six months the President has been telling his friends that he would not be a candidate for a third term "unless the Nazis overrun England and head in our direction." His exception has been stated also in reverse: "unless the Nazis head in our direction and overrun England."

The difference might be important. It would depend on whether the overrunning of England, which is altogether too likely to occur, were followed by peace or by a prolonged naval war based on Canada, Singapore, and South Africa, and perhaps the eastern Mediterranean, with the help of the United States. It would depend on whether the British fleet were surrendered, sunk, or withdrawn to bases out of reach of Nazi air power.

Break-Up of British Empire Possibility

A world-altering catastrophe — the destruction of Great Britain as the base for a world empire—is in imminent danger of occurring. It might be a catastrophe for us, too, because we are not yet prepared on the sea, in the air, economically, or intellectually, to face the consequences.

The President has feared this catastrophe for years. His preparations to meet it have been a melange of half-way efforts to arm ourselves and of half-way efforts to avert it. With a more realistic approach, with greater reliance on the development of our own naval, air and military power, and less on notes, private messages, indignation, and the golden dreams of Cordell Hull, he probably could have more nearly prepared the United States to meet the consequences of the destruction of Great Britain. But that is water over the dam. On the whole, he has been more realistic than most of his critics.

The point has not yet been reached, in my opinion, where he would consent to run again. But it may be reached in a few weeks—or even a few days. For we are moving at a breath-taking pace beyond the point where foreign policy can be debated and into the field where action must be taken.

Action does not necessarily mean a declaration of war, now or in the near future. It may mean only informing the British that we do not object to the transfer of the headquarters of the Empire to Canada. It may mean occupation of the naval and aerial stepping stones from Europe to the Western Hemisphere—Greenland, and perhaps the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands. It may mean a more definite understanding with the British and the Dutch concerning their possessions in the Far East. Will we keep our fleet based on Hawaii if the British reinforce their now slender naval forces at Singapore, as part of an effort to preserve the British Empire even if England is bombed into shambles or successfully invaded by the Nazis?

Republicans Reject Coalition Idea

A column 5,000 words long could be filled with questions which the President may have to answer by prompt action during the next few weeks—perhaps even before the Republican National Convention meets.

The President has twice "sounded" Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President in 1936, as to his readiness to accept a post in the Cabinet. If Alf M. Landon had not promptly announced he was opposed to a "coalition" the President probably would have invited him also to come into the official family. Landon countered by declaring that the indispensable prerequisite to a "coalition" must be the President's renunciation of a third term. Some of my colleagues have acclaimed this as smart politics on Landon's part. Undoubtedly it was induced by Landon's fear that the President was blitzkrieging the Republican Party.

Landon, with whom I traveled throughout the 1936 campaign, is a reasonable, patriotic citizen. He is by no means an extreme partisan. And he is moved by no bitterness toward the man who smothered him in the election of 1936. I have met few men in politics whose common sense and motives I would trust more. Nor is he badly informed. In fact he is better informed about foreign policy now than when he ran for President.

But Landon, I believe, misjudged the situation and the President's motives when he brought up the third-term question. Some of the New Deal lieutenants, of course, as well as many Democratic officeholders, resperately want a third term.

The President Is History-Minded

But the President is history-minded. He is weighed down by the overwhelming gravity of the decisions that he must make in behalf of the present and future security of the United States. He knows that the supreme duty of any President is to preserve the Nation. He must feel that everything that he has done on the domestic front to pave the way for a better social and economic order may be lost by a wrong decision in the foreign field. Secondarily, he knows—as every thoughtful American citizen must know—that it is vitally important that during the next few weeks or months the entire world should realize that we are united on matters of foreign policy and national defense. The best way of proving that is to bring into his official circle leading representatives of the political opposition—just as he sought to demonstrate American solidarity behind the "good neighbor" policy by making Alf Landon a delegate to the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

The price demanded by Landon—renunciation now of a third term—is too high. It might nullify the President's basic purpose, which is to show to the world that what he says and does in the foreign field will be backed by the Nation as a whole. As things are going now, the Republicans may regret that they set their convention for June. They may decide, after meeting, to take a recess before making a nomination.

It may be necessary also to postpone the Democratic Convention—although by mid-July we should know whether Great Britain has been, or can be, overrun or beaten into submission, and, if so, whether the British Empire will continue to fight the war. By then we should know what is left of the British fleet and where it it, or can be, based. Until we know the answers to these questions, vital to our national security and to the shaping of our future, nobody can reach any sane conclusion as to the character of the 1940 Presidential campaign.

Weygand, Allied Commander, Last of Great World War Generals

73-Year-Old Generalissimo Was Foch's Chief of Staff; Symbol of New Spirit in Army

By Hedley Donovan.

"If you tell me that tomorrow only a miracle can save France, I shall reply: I believe in miracles because I believe in France."

While Premier Paul Reynaud was speaking these words last week before a somber Senate, the British censorship, for the first time, permitted foreign correspondents to describe the Allied position as "very grave." In uncensored and unofficial speech men said the hour was more critical than any in the modern history of France or Britain.

It was in this hour of almost unrelieved gloom behind the Allied lines and paralyzing confusion in the battle zone that Gen. Maxime Weygand assumed supreme command of the Franco-British land forces. His staggering assignment, in the words of his own chief, is to achieve a "miracle."

During the quiet winter months of this war, which now seem like an extension of the 1939 war of nerves, Weygand commanded the 150,000 Moroccans, Senegalese and French Foreign Legionnaires who composed the French Army of the Near East. Interviewed at his headquarters in Beirut, Syria, he said of himself and his hard-boiled army, "We are firemen, ready to put out fire anywhere it breaks out."

Since last Sunday Weygand has been battling a fire that seared its way across the Low Countries to threaten the very heart of the French and British empires. He has flown over the battle area, visited crucial sections of the front and held hurried conferences with both British and French civilian leaders. Under his active command are upwards of 3,000,000 French, British and Belgian soldiers.

Last of the Great World War Generals

The soldier asked to wrest victory from disaster is 73 years old. He is the last of the great World War generals to hold high command in Europe's armies, but he looks younger than several of his divisional commanders. His step is perky and his expression animated. The generalissimo, standing ramrod-straight, is not much more than five feet tall.

When Reynaud told the Chamber of Deputies 10 days ago, "Perhaps we must change methods and men," the French public received its first hint of a shift in the high command. Gen. Maurice Gamelin was succeeded by Weygand three days later.

It would be convenient to explain the change by saying that Gamelin represents the French school of military thought which put its trust in the Maginot Line while Weygand follows the motto of Marshal Foch—"L'Attaque, Toujours L'Attaque." Yet it is obvious that the disaster which enveloped the Flanders Plain a week ago must be charged to many factors, and it is far too early to assess the place of Gamelin's leadership in the picture. And once the German break-through came and the Nazis forced the French into a war of maneuver, the French high command, whether headed by Gamelin or Weygand, was bound to revise its strategy.

Perhaps the chief importance of Weygand's elevation to supreme command is in the realm of morale. For Frenchmen and Britons there is some comfort in the thought that their heavy reverses were caused by the mistakes of a few men as well as the weight of Hitler's mechanized forces. For generals can be replaced faster than tanks and planes can be built. If the appointment of a new generalissimo has stiffened the spirit of the Allied armies and peoples, it is of no great moment whether Weygand might have employed the same strategy two weeks ago that Gamelin did, or whether Gamelin would be following the same battle plan today as Weygand.

Weygand Is Symbol Of a New Spirit in Army

Weygand has the essential qualities for a leader who must come before his soldiers as the symbol of a new spirit and a new determination. Gamelin's face and manner were those of the philosopher. Weygand, from his bowlegged stance to his sun-burned, bullet head, suggests the cavalry officer. He talks, gestures and makes up his mind in a hurry. He has color.

The generalissimo figures in dozens of those neat and compact anecdotes the French admire. And he has tossed off his full quota of the aphorisms Frenchmen expect from their generals.

France is reassured, for instance, to remember the plight of Poland in 1920, when the Soviet army was hammering at the gates of Warsaw. Pilsudski wired the French War Ministry: "Send us Foch or we perish."

Foch told the war office: "Send them Weygand. He will do as well."

Polish resistance was crumbling when Weygand arrived in Warsaw. Polish staff officers were assembled before the French strategist. He seized a huge red pencil and covered a map with squares and arrows, his voice rising as he warmed to his subject. As the undersized Frenchman's suggestions took on the ring of command, Marshal Pilsudski finally broke in:

"Remember you are speaking to a Marshal of Poland. No French general of a division should adopt that tone toward me. There is only one man in the world who could talk to me like that. He is Marshal Foch."

Weygand waited only a second to reply that "Marshal Foch never scorned the advice of his staff officers. He invited it many times. That's what made him such a great captain."

The lecture continued. As Weygand summarized the campaign afterward: "August 16—start of the offensive. August 21-24—surrender of routed Bolshevist troops."

Weygand and Foch functioned as a perfectly coordinated team in the World War. "See Weygand" was the Marshal's standard reply to scores of questions and proposals. "Weygand, il est moi," Foch said.

The generalissimo's final verdict on his chief of staff, spoken to a French senator shortly before Foch's death, was that the country must call on Weygand if it were threatened again as in 1914-18. "And then you will be tranquil," Foch said.

"Capable of Achieving" The Impossible

From the greatest French civilian leader of the World War, Weygand won equally high and more picturesque tribute, Georges Clemenceau said of him:

"Weygand—ugly, misshapen, twisted—he must have had a lot of kicks when he was little. But he is intelligent. He has something to him like dark fire. He is a man—how shall I say it?—dangerous, capable of achieving the impossible in a moment of crisis."

Weygand's preparation for "achieving the impossible" in 1940 stretches over 54 years, back to 1886, when he entered St. Cyr. His earliest background is obscure and not without a touch of romantic mystery. He was born in Brussels and reared on the Belgian estate of the Empress Charlotte, widow of the luckless Maximilian of Mexico. Whether or not of royal blood, the young Maxime Weygand entered St. Cyr under the simple category of "etranger"—foreigner. Upon graduation from the French West Point he became a French citizen and took an under-lieutenant's commission in the Fourth Dragoons.

The next quarter century brought Weygand steady promotion, a term as chief instructor in tactics at the Cavalry School in Samaur and the assignment to accompany Gen. Joffre on a mission to Russia. At the outbreak of the World War he was colonel of one of the French army's crack cavalry regiments, the Sixth Hussars.

Foch's Chief of Staff During World War

It was late in August, 1914, as the Imperial German army swept toward Paris, that Weygand's historic association with Foch began. Foch, then a general of division, was ordered to command the new Ninth Army and plug the growing gap in the French lines. Wegand became his chief of staff. He continued as chief of staff to Foch throughout the war, as his leader rose to command an army group and finally to supreme command of the Allied land forces.

Weygand interpreted, elaborated and sharpened the strategy of Foch for the generals charged with its execution. He handled an abundance of detail with calm efficiency. He handled French, British and American generals with tact. And he always felt a slight annoyance at the turn of events which gave him a part in the shaping of broad strategy rather than active troop command in the battle area.

Weygand's reputation was inseparable from that of Foch until those 10 decisive days of 1920 which made him the "Savior of Poland." In 1923 he was sent into the Ruhr as "coordinator" of the French occupation forces. His next post was that of High Commissioner in Syria, where his firm policy and friendliness to the clergy antagonized the new Radical Socialist government of Herriot. In May, 1924, as Weygand afterward related it, "Monsieur Herriot invited me home."

Keeps Aloof From Domestic Politics

At the death of Foch, Weygand became a member of the Supreme War Council, where he sat with Marshals Joffre, Petain and Franchet d'Esperey. In 1930 he was named commander in chief of the French army. He held the post until 1935, when he reached the age limit and was succeeded by Gamelin.

Weygand has been sparing in comment on international politics—even for a French general. Only a few weeks ago, when an American correspondent questioned him in Syria, he resolutely refused to say anything except that his army was ready to obey any instructions it received from Paris. When the "interview" was ended, he added drily, "Of course, it would be funny at my age if I did not have opinions about things." Two of his better known opinions have involved Russia and Germany. His distaste for the Soviets dates from 1920; for Germany, from his membership in the generation which grew up in France after the war of 1870 and lived for the day of revenge.

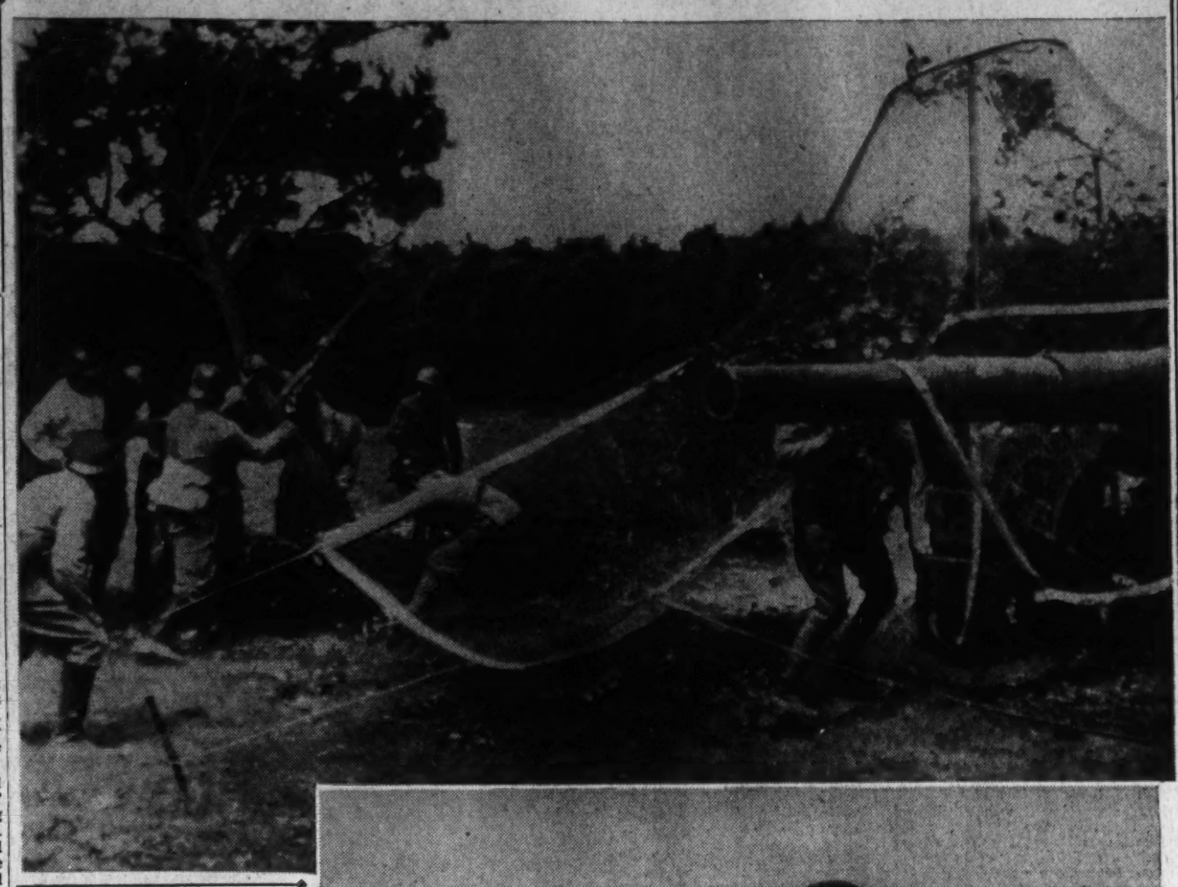
From French domestic politics Weygand has kept himself aloof, though the affection in which powerful conservative circles held him was an occasional source of embarrassment in the 1930's. In a country where relations of church and state have roused bitter controversy, Weygand's Catholic piety also added to his difficulties in dealing with politicians of the left wing. The anticlerical Clemenceau once accused the general of being "knee deep in priests."

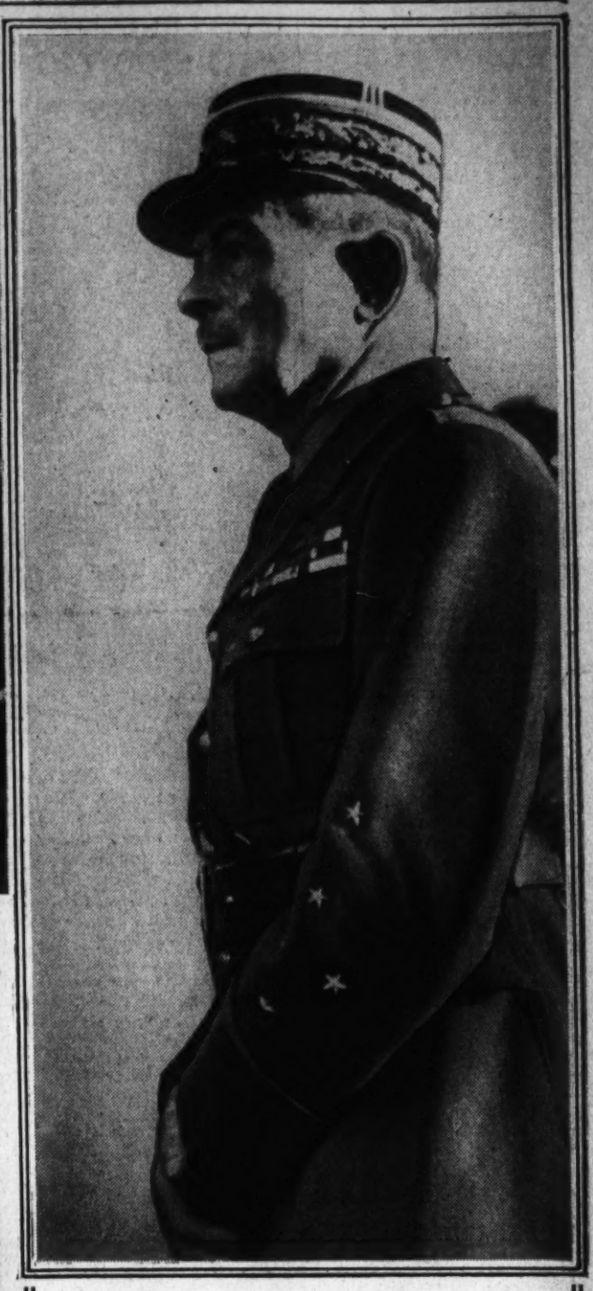
These suspicions, for the French, are a peace-time luxury. When the European crisis deepened last summer, Weygand was recalled to active service and dispatched to Syria. After the outbreak of the war the small but tough "Army of the Levant" was organized under his command. With action on the Western Front limited to desultory exchanges between French and German patrols, it appeared for several months that the Near East was the war's embryo "second front." The Nazi invasion of Scandinavia altered the strategical picture, and Weygand had already been called back to France when the storm broke over the Netherlands two weeks ago.

Now the supreme test of Weygand's career coincides with the supreme crisis of his country, a country frankly confessing its need of a "miracle." Weygand's assignment is made no easier by the memories of his countrymen. When military miracles are mentioned, the Frenchman thinks at once of the "Miracle of the Marne," the battle that saved Paris in September, 1914. But post-war military historians have decided that the Marne was no miracle, that the Kaiser's armies had pressed on to untenable positions, that the mere decision for French counter-attack virtually assured the victory of 26 years ago.

The histories, in short, suggest that miracles are rare in modern warfare. Add up the various factors of geography, machinery, manpower, morale and generalship, they say, and you get a certain answer. If the answer suprises civilians, even appears "miraculous," that only shows that the various factors involved in the battle were not understood by the general public.

Weygand himself, realistically appraising and marshalling the components of this tremenodus battle, is not likely to be looking for a miracle today in the valley of the Somme or on the Channel coast. If the Allies win, Weygand earns a place as one of the great captains of all history, not as a miracle-worker but as a brilliant technician who studied his craft for half a century and learned it supremely well.





Gen. Maxime Weygand, who acted as chief of staff for Gen. Foch during the World War, last week assumed command of the entire Allied forces. Now the supreme test of Weygand's brilliant career coincides with the supreme crisis of his country—a country confessing its need of a miracle. He is known for his strategy and leadership and his appointment was a symbol of a new spirit in the Allied ranks. During the past week he has flown over the front and personally surveyed all sectors. He has inspected guns (above) and tanks (right, in his hurried preparations to try and wrest victory from disaster.

With the Allied Armies in Flanders—An American Correspondent's Diary of the War

By Edward Angly

London, May 25.—The diary of a correspondent in wartime:

THURSDAY, MAY 9.—Chamberlain, after yesterday's inquest seems still alive, but labor and liberals called into consulation. Wrote general lead.

FRIDAY, MAY 10.—Awakened twice during the night, first with the news Britain had occupied Iceland, then with the news that Germany had invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg. I took Iceland lying down, but quickly got into trousers on the second call and was at the Ministry of Information at 6:30 a. m.

Wrote new lead and talked to New York on telephone. From now on its a real world war. May the British wake up and realize it.

To Webb Miller's funeral at 4 p. m. Sat with Ray Daniels and Ambassador Kennedy. To office—nap from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Chamberlain is out. Churchill is Prime Minister. Germans bombing various airports and towns in Holland, Belgium and France. I did the political story and Frank Kelley handled the action. Home at 4 a. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11. — Up early and to S.'s wedding. Had to bounce away after my first glass of champagne. Churchill announced five-man all party war cabinet, also new Home Service Minister. Decided to return to front about Tuesday. Think first 72 hours of war will find London a better news center than the front.

SUNDAY, MAY 12.—Pleasant day—except for the news. Twice to the office. In spite of everything, including King's appeal, most of the natives seem to have left town for Whitsuntide. But there are many yokels about, who have come to London from the country for holiday.

MONDAY, MAY 13.—Dutch defenses already kaput. Wilhelmina and Juliana have come to London. Tried to do some shopping for tomorrow's departure, but West End shops were closed for Whitsuntide. Turned office over to Kelley and had a little champagne party.

TUESDAY, MAY 14.—Off for Paris by plane. Msgr. M., head of English College at Vatican, had opposite seat and got white around the gills, but he wouldn't accept my offer of a snort. He was content with coffee. In Paris took him to Crillon so he could rest before his night train for Rome. Got him some tea, the panaces for any Briton in trouble. Went to office, talked with Laurence Hills and was too late to catch the train to Arras, so went to bed at 9:30 p. m., after a quiet dinner in room, for first good sleep in fortnight.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.—Arrived in Arras and discovered my old billet of all last fall and winter, the Hotel de L'Univers, was destroyed by a German bomb about 11 o'clock last night. Glad I mised last night's train. Went there after finding another shelter for the night. Nine persons were killed, including Brig. X and two Belgian children in the hotel. Several other buildings badly hit.

REFUGEES—They jammed every highway.

Wrote story before retiring. We had more air raiding tonight.

THURSDAY, MAY 16.—To Lille and into Belgium. Some of the crowd saw the shooting and contacts in the rain today between the British and Germans. The roads are filled with refugees. The people in big cars got going several days ago. It is the middle class in small cars and the folk on bicycles and lorries and Shank's mare who are going south today.

At Tournai three Jerries dropped some bombs, smashing several buildings. The Germans have made a bulge near Sedan. Is this going to be 1870 all over again? Anyway, the great battle has begun. We were moved back to "Brassard" tonight. Bombings and antiaircraft fire made sleep short and broken. Difficult to learn of the general situation.

FRIDAY, MAY 17.—Another fair spring day. Refugees continue to pour through. We had several air raids. After lunch we were ordered to leave for Amiens. Wrote story beforehand. At night Gamelin issued his "stand and die" order. The British and French lines have retired in spots—I wonder how many.

Restaurant Godbert was closing, putting pots and pans on a truck. "Les circonatances," the patron explained. Found two other closed restaurants. Went into Chanticler. The head waiter said they had no more food except cheese and fruit. Stole a piece of cold beef and two leaves of lettuce from Bernard Gray's table. That, with the cheese and wine and an orange was enough.

Five French antiaircraft men came in completely exhausted. They raised hell when they found the cupboard was bare.

Two Belgian women, one carrying a 2-month-old baby and the other with a 14-month-old tot, came in and took the table next to mine. I felt like a criminal, having eaten dinner 15 minutes before. Found them some fruit and took the cheese away from the waiter and gave it to them. To bed to midnight in a rickety room, just under the roof, four flights up and in a fire trap.

SATURDAY, MAY 18.—Awakened at 4 a. m. and told we were moving again. Must be ready by 5. But we didn't get away until 8:30 a. m. We had to leave our luggage behind. A bomber and some antiaircraft fire stopped my attempted visit to the cathedral, but didn't stop my immediately getting a fine with coffee, although this is no spirit day. I wish something could be done about the law of gravity.

We drove to Abbeville. The main highway was so crowded with refugees we shifted to the regional road on the south bank of the Somme. Every Belgian youngster above 15 was put on a bicycle and told to peddle on, lest the Germans get them and "protect" them in labor battalions, etc. The roads are full of them—all night and all day. But the saddest are the old folks and the kids.

After breakfast at Abbeville went on to Boulogne. No worthwhile news was given out. Transmission had become limited. Therefore wrote only 200 words.

Saw Princess Josephine of Belgium, who is the mother superior of a Benedictine Convent in Tournai, which was bombed last Thursday. Three of her nuns were killed. She is a sister of the late King Albert and aunt to the present King Leopold. She took the veil after the death of her husband, a German from Sigmaringen. Two of their three sons, so a Belgian minister tells me, are in the German army.

The Princess is 69 and this is her second experience of a German invasion. She, too, is heading south. They went away just after lunch. Several air-raid alarms this afternoon, I hear, popped at Ameins soon after we left there.

SUNDAY, MAY 19.—Weather fine, nothing else is. At 3 a. m. our transport was taken from us by G. H. Q. and the two-day trip arranged for me into Belgium to start at 7 a. m. this morning, was canceled. I hear all of our luggage was lost in a bombing at Amiens.

It seemed just a little joke yesterday morning when Bill Stoneman, of the Chicago Daily News, left a note on the valise he left behind him saying, "Bitte in sicherheit halten." Maybe he had the right idea.

We were bombed tonight. They Banged the I— Hotel square on the nose. Five soldiers killed there, also a French lieutenant. Maj. Machell, in our crowd, was wounded. He was a good egg as Daily Telegraph correspondent on the royal tour last spring and had been an efficient officer here.

The colonel seemed the most nervous man in the outfit during one of the raids tonight. He asked Capt. Pilkington to take his little feist dog upstairs. I wish there had been a photographer around to record that fine military spectacle for posterity.

It was a beautiful moonlit night. I went to bed at 2 a. m., leaving a call for 5 a. m. I soon found out that there is no need to leave calls to be awakened during this war. The Germans and the antiaircraft take care of that. It's a creepy feeling to hear those birds barging back and forth and then listening to the bombs hit. The fireworks were pretty, but I liked them better at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

The Germans have got back of both the French and British lines. At midnight it was announced that Weygand had taken over supreme command. I have always thought him the best military mind alive, perhaps because when I took him a problem too knotty for me one day 15 years ago he said, "C'est parfaitement lucide, Monsieur," and in five minutes, under his explanation, it was. Maybe Gamelin shouldn't have gone so eloquently into the writing business the other day.

MONDAY, MAY 20—Got up at 4 o'clock and wrote a story to go to London by courier, all our wire transmission being out. We visited some of the ruins of last night's bombing. A mail truck was still burning. That means even less hope of hearing from home. It was incoming mail.

Many more alerts in the early morning and some during the day. The moon was full tonight. And there were several bombings nearby. Clark, of the Toronto Star, snored so loud between bombings that I got no sleep at all.

The refugees jamming the roads are hampering the Allies. The Germans, I hear, tell them to get into the fields but the French and British let the poor, desperate people go on their way. During one of the raids last night Bill Stoneman rushed into a place next to his shouting "Turn out those bloody lights." One of the officers in the lighted room was the Duke of Gloucester. Several more buildings destroyed here today.

TUESDAY, MAY 21.—The only thing pretty about last night was the moon and the only thing funny was the wailing of the cats. Mars couldn't distract their attention from Venus. Slept from 7 a. m. to 9. At 10:45 a. m. was informed we must embark for England at 11:30 a. m.

Arras and Amiens have been captured and the German advance parties have entered Abbeville. The road to Dieppe has been cut. It is a dark hour. We had a quick crowded crossing. Took care of Maj. Mac . . . on the way to London. He was worn out. The best worker in the whole outfit. Dictated a story and went to bed with my pants off this time. Clark took his snoring to another hotel across town. I wrote a note to his wife in Toronto asking her if there was anything to make him stop it.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.—To the office awhile, but wrote nothing. I took the night off. The French have retaken Arras and Weygand says he is well satisfied. Parliament passes a bill giving the government control over all persons and property. England is waking up.

THURSDAY, MAY 23. — Churchill announces Abbeville is in German hands and that fighting is on in Boulogne. Met Ed Deuse. First time I've seen him since we were correspondents in Moscow in 1928. The French are counter-attacking Amiens.

Can't we find out when or if correspondents will be permitted to return to the front. Some fear the front may come to us.

Moseley and several other British Fascists arrested. Better late than never. From the social rank of some of the people under suspicion, one wonders if it might be possible to lose the war on the playing fields of Eton.

Yugoslavia 'Protects' Ex-Premier

Stoyadinovic, Ally Of Nazis, Cut Off From World in Mountain Retreat

By Daniel DeLuce

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Belgrade.—In a sleepy village hidden away in the Serbian mountains, plainclothes police stand guard over a former premier of Yugoslavia.

Last year Milan Stoyadinovic—"Lucky Milan," his friends called him—was head of the national government. Today he is its chief political prisoner.

His fortune of 4,000,000 dinars is not big enough to buy him a long-distance telephone call to his wife and two daughters in Belgrade.

The legion of strapping youths he once drilled and dressed in blue shirts as his personal militia—J. U. N. O.—has long since scattered like dry leaves in a gale.

His ablest henchmen, men who held cabinet posts during his four years in power, are under house-arrest, and his brother, Dragomir, a newspaper editor who served his regime as mouthpiece, has been jailed.

The condolences which German and Italian leaders wrote him when he lost the premiership in February, 1939, now repose in the archives of the secret police in Belgrade. No similar condolences reached him when he was interned this April. He is not allowed to send or receive letters.

Ex-Premier Becomes A Forgotten Man

In isolated little Rudnik, on its mountainous perch some 70 miles from Belgrade, Milan Stoyadinovic is slated to play indefinitely the role of forgotten man.

The accusing rumors that this stocky, pugnacious Serb politician was a potential Quisling of Yugoslavia—a likely tool for Nazi intervention—are expected never to be aired in court. Even if there were strong evidence to support the rumors, Yugoslavs say, it would be too dangerous to national security to introduce at a formal trial.

The government, reportedly after a request by the German Legation, issued a communique declaring Stoyadinovic's interment was not due to "foreign political reasons," but was "only an internal matter to defend the security of the State."

His arrest coincided, however, with expulsion from the country of hundreds of foreigners, principally Germans, who could not explain their presence here to the satisfaction of the police.

Those of his friends still at liberty heatedly denounced the traitorous charges whispered about him, and against which he had no chance to make a public defense.

Yugoslav politics, they pointed out, have always been turbulent, and it is an accepted fact that the "outs" must speak softly or risk prosecution by the "ins." Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic was once arrested when he was in opposition. Vice Premier Vladimir Macek once served two years in jail on a political charge.

Attempt to Clip His Political Wings?

According to his friends, Stoyadinovic was put out of the way simply because he was trying to make a comeback—at Cvetkovic's ultimate expense.

But the government cracked down on Stoyadinovic and suspicious foreigners at the very moment southeastern Europe was most alarmed that Germany's lightning plunge into Scandinavia might be duplicated in this direction. In the public mind, these things were linked together ominously.

Stoyadinovic, while premier, had been exceedingly friendly with German Nazis. He was said to have kept up these cordial contacts after his retirement to relative obscurity. His enemies described him as hungry for power again, willing to make bargains with those who might help him achieve it.

One definite allegation made by officials was that Stoyadinovic had circulated anonymous leaflets attacking not only the Cvetkovic regime but Regent Prince Paul (Pavo) and the authority of the throne. Governments come and go, but the monarchy remains. Stoyadinovic apparently had trespassed sacrosanct territory.

Mountain Air Very Healthy

At the time of his arrest, whatever his potentialities, Stoyadinovic had no big political following. He had started a new Serbian radical party a few months earlier, but competent observers say it would have polled scarcely 3,000 or 4,000 votes at a general election.

He had money of his own and he used it freely in organizing a political machine. There are several Serb opposition parties. Since the suppression of Stoyadinovic's, Cvetkovic has tried to induce leaders of the others to join a cabinet of concentration.

The downfall of the burly, hard-hitting former premier is ascribed in Belgrade circles to poor judgment more than anything else. It is said that Stoyadinovic reached the top only because he was Prince Paul's choice. During his four years in office he came to regard himself as a "strong man" in his own right. He was astounded when Prince Paul replaced him with Cvetkovic as a better negotiator to appease Macek's Croatian autonomists.

Disgruntled and still ambitious, Stoyadinovic was a nuisance, if not a danger to the government.

Isolated and powerless, the former premier gets little sympathy from many Yugoslavs. They say internment at Rudnik is not so bad a fate. The mountain air is very healthy.

Molotoff and von Ribbentrop—A Strange Liaison

Molotoff and Stalin

Von Ribbentrop and Hitler

They are the two men behind Hitler and Stalin—a former traveling salesman and a former soapbox orator. They fathered one of history's most startling alliances and their personalities may shape Europe's future.

Nine months after its conclusion, the treaty between Germany and Russia remains one of the big question marks of the European war. Will Soviet-Nazi relations grow even closer, or will they ultimately reach a breaking point, and become hostile? In large part the answer to that question rests with two of the most vivid and colorful figures in Europe—Viacheslav Molotoff and Joachim von Ribbentrop, who fathered the pact. Below Pierre von Paassen gives an intimate close-up of the men behind the Hitler-Stalin alliance.

By Pierre van Paassen

European Correspondent and Author of "Days of Our Years"

The two men who are really responsible for the Nazi-Soviet pact are Viacheslav Michailovich Molotoff, premier and commisar of foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R., and Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister of Germany.

To regard Molotoff and Ribbentrop as merely best men at the strange wedding ceremony of August 23, 1939, which confronted a bewildered world with the incredible union of the Communist and Nazi powers, is shortsighted indeed. Anyone familiar with the personalities of Molotoff and Ribbentrop, with their records and the development of their careers, must reject a viewpoint in which these two aggressive and ambitious politicians are represented as but the straw men, the blank yes men of their masters. On the contrary, he will insist that the foreign ministers of the Soviets and the Nazis were actually the parents of the freakish pact.

It is just as difficult, if not impossible, to think of Molotoff as a Charlie McCarthy whose lips move to somebody else's voice as to imagine the late Theodore Roosevelt sitting on the lap of some political ventriloquist. There is something wrong in the picture. The comparison with Col. Roosevelt comes to mind naturally, for Hollywood casting directors would have to search far and wide to find a more perfect double for him, as he appeared at the time of his African hunting expedition, than broad-shouldered, dynamic Molotoff. The physical resemblance between Russia's premier and America's immortal Rough Rider is startling. The same round head set on a bull-like neck, the same pugnacious nose topping a close-cropped mustache, the identical enthusiastic eyes peering through a pince-nez. A combination of the wrestler and the professorial type, whose every movement bespeaks strength and self-assurance. Even the voice of the Soviet statesman when he drives home a point has that triumphant high squeak that made T. R. so picturesque a platform figure.

Russia's Premier Carries a Punch

Molotoff, however, has a marked speech impediment, a stutter that, strangely enough, is a matter of mood. Sometimes he can go on for hours without faltering, while on other days he will stumble over every second word. Yet with all this he carries a punch and knows how to hold his audience.

But Molotoff's resemblance to Theodore Roosevelt is not merely external. In his temperament, too, he has something of the restless, tireless human dynamo. When he swings into action no opposition can stop him. He will outtalk and outwork anybody who tries to contest even a minor point of his program. He handles his opponents with a "big stick" and is willing to take blows in order to land some of his own.

But there the Roosevelt-Molotaff parallel ends, for the Russian lacks the outstanding characteristic of the American: He is not versatile, nor does he possess the inimitable Rooseveltian sense of humor. The Communist leader has a single-track mind that gathers speed very slowly. His colleagues know that when Molotoff has come to a decision it means that he has exhausted in a minute study all other formulas that might apply to the problem before him.

Viacheslav Scriabin was born 50 years ago in the home of a small storekeeper. The name Molotoff, derived from the Russian word for "hammer," is a pseudonym he assumed when still a youth, for use in underground revolutionary activities. He is the nephew of the late world-famous composer, Alexander Scriabin, whose revolutionary harmonies created no small upheaval in the music of his day. Molotoff's enemies like to point to his relationship to Scriabin, who was a member of the Russian nobility, for the Soviet premier prides himself on being a product of pure proletarian stock. But while a deep love of music is part of Molotoff's heritage, he never received any material assistance from his uncle. His father, a very poor man, had to bleed himself white to give him a higher education.

If ever a youth had to fight his way through poverty and occasional starvation it was Viacheslav Scriabin, who accepted his father's sacrifices most reluctantly. He was a brilliant student who might have made a successful career as a professor of economics or, for that matter, despite his speech defect, as a lawyer. But he joined the revolutionary ranks and threw himself recklessly into the work of organizing Bolshevik Party cells in factories and even in the St. Petersburg Polytechnical Institute, which he attended.

He Studied Much While in Prison

He was then a pale, weak-looking youngster. Shabbily dressed, with unkempt hair and myopic eyes unfortified with spectacles, he looked like so many young radicals who seem doomed to spend their lives debating Marxism on soapboxes, and in cheap restaurants.

It was in the Czarist prisons that he did most of his studying, emerging now and again to continue the university career his frequent arrests interrupted. While still a student he was elected editor of the secretly published Communist daily "Pravda," of which Stalin was the managing editor. Already in those days he and Stalin were close friends; but it was the "Man of Steel" who looked up to the "Hammer" as the leader.

The culmination of the revolution in the next year, 1917, found Molotoff heading the Bolshevik party and actually its most powerful leader. Prison life, privation and near-starvation, far from breaking down his physique and spirit, had, strange to say, developed him into a strong, robust square-shouldered personality who stood out among his comrades by reason of his fearless, realistic attitude toward problems.

One glance at Molotoff's record as a key figure in the Soviet government suffices to bring the realization that the present chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars (which means the boss of all the government departments) particularly relishes tough assignments. It is Molotoff who since 1927 has relentlessly pushed through the collectivization of the peasants. The task looked so gigantic at first, so laden with counter-revolutionary dynamite, that many Bolshevik leaders advised the abandonment of the project. Even Stalin at one time hesitated, intimidated by the millions of more prosperous peasants who steadfastly fought against the socialization of their land. Molotoff, however, earned his self-chosen title of Hammer by dealing knockout blows to the foes of his collectivization plan, and finally accomplished the greatest agricultural revolution in the history of mankind.

While other Soviet leaders lapsed into a state of do-nothing lethargy, trembling lest the fluctuating favor of Stalin threaten their position, Molotoff kept moving continually and with complete disregard for personal consequences.

In 1935, while Stalin was preparing to bring the so-called Trotzkyites to trial for having "conspired," among other things, an alliance with the Nazi military leaders, Molotoff, in an address before the Seventh Congress of the Soviets of the U. S. S. R., proposed a peace-assuring government with the Hitler government. In this speech, in which sensitive ears might have heard undertones of Molotoff's orientation toward a Soviet-Nazi pact, the boss of the Soviet Commissars pleaded with Hitler to disavow the threats against the U. S. S. R. outlined in "Mein Kampf," and thus to pave the way for good relations between the Soviets and the Reich. Significantly enough, Stalin swallowed the expression of such sentiments, although at that time he had already decided to purge some of the most prominent members of his party on the official grounds that they had nursed the same hopes that his own Premier now publicly approved.

Both Are Firm Believers in Selves

It would be difficult to find a more striking contrast than that between Molotoff, one-track, one-language realistic thinker, and the elegant, polyglot, opportunistic, suave Joachim von Ribbentrop. One personifies the mailed-fist tactics of diplomacy, the other the velvet-glove technique. The Russian is brusque, often tactless, always direct, without any of the social graces. The German, ever smiling, is a shallow flatterer, a master of innuendo, and never tires of conversational detours before reaching the essential issue. In one respect, however, Molotoff and Ribbentrop are amazingly alike. Both are confirmed rejectors of all diplomatic precedent and obstinate, perseverant believers in themselves.

There is somebody British about Ribbentrop, and not in his appearance alone. He is the first German diplomat of the English type. Even physically—he is tall and blond, with an open face, an athletic build, and impeccably tailored—he could very well pass for an Eton-bred British statesman. Perfectly poised, speaking in an even tone without superfluous gestures, he has the doggedness, flexibility and polite perseverance of the best No. 10 Downing street tradition.

Those who picture him as the typical German traveling salesman are only partly correct. It is true that he knows how to insinuate himself into any society, be it English, French or, for that matter, Russian. He talks all their languages fluently, and in no time, without apparent effort, becomes one of the "old chaps," "copains" or "tovarisches," as the occasion may require.

Von Ribbentrop Skilled in Espionage

Ribbentrop was born in 1893 in a little provincial German town; his parents were of good but not wealthy bourgeois stock. He acquired the aristocratic von through adoption by an uncle who held a high military position. Joachim's education never followed any systematic development. As a boy he attended a Swiss boarding school, a French private school and an English college. He never actually graduated from any high school or university, and to the best of my knowledge never devoted much time to independent academic studies. But he grasped things quickly, and his appearance and ready wit easily gave the impression that he was an able fellow. The only subject he knows well is geography. His ideas on history are rather sketchy but, on the other hand, he is very well-versed in practical business methods.

His three years' stay in Canada when he was in his late teens must have made a deep imprint on his character. He worked there in a building firm, as a kind of foreman, and learned much about dealing with subordinates. By nature a romanticist—or, rather, an adventurer—he became restless when, in 1914, the news of the impending World War reached him. He succeeded in getting back to Germany by means of various disguises, in which his knowledge of languages helped him no little. But his active service on the front was of short duration.

His knowledge of the American continent qualified him for the general staff, and he was soon sent to the Germany Embassy at Washington, making the trip from Germany to New York in a U-boat. In Washington his immediate superior was Franz von Papen, Military Attache to Ambassador von Bernstorff. The well informed claim that it was Ribbentrop who was primarily responsible for the many acts of sabotage carried out under Papen's orders in the United States and Canada. In any case, there can be little doubt that much of the actual espionage work in this country before America entered the war was done or personally directed by Ribbentrop. So successful did Papen consider Ribbentrop's collaboration that when he was transferred to Turkey he asked for "Ribby's" assistance in his special political mission.

The end of the war brought to a finish the hazardous diplomatic-spy career of Ribbentrop. In the new democratic German government there was no place for him. During the next few years he set to work to replenish his finances. He became a salesman for the best-known French champagne company, and so phenomenal was his success that Otto Henkel, owner of the greatest German champagne firm, made him not only his sales manager but also his son in-law.

Now a wealthy and influential businessman, Ribbentrop longed again for the adventurous life of political intrigue and attached himself to Hitler, who at that time was a dark (if not entirely invisible) horse in the political chess game of the Reich. But the heir to the Henkel millions did not involve himself in Nazi-party activities. He contented himself with keeping close to the future fuehrer, opening the doors of big financiers to Hitler's fund-soliciting envoys and winning supporters among the more substantial middle class for the National-Socialist movement.

It was Ribbentrop who in the crisis of January, 1933, brought Papen and Hitler together, and thus paved the way for the latter's appointment as chancellor by President Hindenburg. He sold Papen the idea that Hitler, once in power, would actually leave the direction of foreign affairs in his — Papen's — hands. A few months after Hitler's ascension to power Ribbentrop was appointed special commissioner for disarmament questions, and a little later, as director of the foreign affairs section of the Nazi party, the former champagne salesman took full command of the Nazi foreign policy, completely disregarding Baron von Neurath, then still nominally the foreign minister of Germany. His promise to Franz von Papen was gone with the wind.

Shaped Hitler's Policy Toward England

That Ribbentrop shaped Hitler's policy toward England is by now generally accepted. As the Nazi Ambassador to England in 1936 he established a considerable intimacy with the pivotal British statesmen, connections that made possible the Munich Pact of 1938, by which England opened the way to Nazi expansion in the East.

Molotoff and Ribbentrop understood each other. Molotoff had promised Stalin that Communists and their sympathizers the world over would accept an alliance with the Nazi masters of Central Europe. Ribbentrop had assured Hitler that the Soviet-Nazi pact would stop England from interfering with the Nazi invasion of Poland. The two foreign ministers must have realized that under ordinary dictatorial circumstances miscalculations on their part would mean their liquidation. Still they went ahead, with amazing self-assurance. Molotoff and Ribbentrop both believe that political pacts are to be made and broken as the interests of the momentary policies of their respective governments may require.

Nazis Assume Position Of Overlords in New Polish Government

By Louis P. Lochner

Krakow, Poland—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—It did not take many months for the German administration to make the Poles of the Krakow area realize that the Reich is master of the Polish situation.

I visited the new capital of the "general government," meaning those sections of the former Polish State as have not been incorporated in Germany or Soviet Russia, seven months after it fell into German hands. It was the first visit permitted any American newsman.

(The "general government' 'is that south-central section of Poland, about one-third the size of the complete Poland before it was taken over by the Nazis, which has Krakow as its center and capital. It is what is left of the parts of Poland that have not been incorporated into either the Reich or Soviet Russia. It is still referred to as "Poland" by the German government.)

Already the lower administration was functioning to the satisfaction of the German overlords — with Poles throughout in charge. Polish police, Polish mayors for the smaller cities, Polish magistrates meting out justice according to Polish law (but separate courts, with German judges, for Germans), Polish postal administration, Polish railway personnel—such was the administrative setup.

The trains were running without military protection. Apparently no Pole dared try to commit any act against trains or their personnel or the traveling public. Deputy Governor-General Arthur Seyss-Inquart, I recalled, had told me in Berlin in January that German justice in the occupied area was stern, and that a vast cleaning-up process of criminal elements had taken place. Whatever the methods may have been for impressing the Poles with German authority, they obviously were effective.

Driving along the country side in the Krakow area, I often met Poles in uniform sitting on horse-drawn vehicles, or working out in the fields.

"They are disarmed former Polish soldiers and quite harmless," my German guide said. "Many of them had no other clothes except their uniforms, so we let them keep them.

Germans Consider Themselves Overlords

"Officers, of course, still are treated as prisoners of war, but the common soldier who wanted nothing more than to return to his farm was readily discharged. He is free to move about at will."

Some 400,000 discharged and disarmed Polish soldiers, I was told, are back home again, while some 300,000 are still prisoners in Germany.

Germans and Poles don't mix more than is necessary. The hotel to which I was assigned bore a sign, "for German guests only." The German authorities had to arrange for permission for me to stop there; else the hotel manager could not have accepted me as a guest.

The 3,000 German officials who hold the top positions in the administration of the general government, in so far as they reside in the new capital, Krakow, have their own casino or club in which to spend their evenings. The beautiful, artistic official residence of the mayor of Krakow has been taken over for this purpose. Here I found the German officials taking their evening meals, listening to the German broadcasts, playing ping-pong, cards and other games, or chatting together in groups.

Further evidence that the Germans consider themselves the overlords of the Poles was found in the presence of Hitler portraits and Hitler busts in the public buildings. The spacious central building of the School of Mines of Krakow, for instance, now the main administrative building of the general government, is featured by a large Hitler bust looking down upon you from the head of the imposing staircase as you enter.

Another likeness frequently found side by side with Adolf Hitler's is that of Governor-General Hanns Frank. Frank, a robust man of 40 years, has had a meteoric career since Nazi accession to power. Hitler's attorney in his many legal fights with the Republican regime of pre-1933 days, he was immediately placed in charge of revamping German justice to meet Nazi ideology. He created the famous slogan, "whatever benefits the National-Socialist State, is right."

His big reward for faithful services came, however, when Hitler appointed him governor-general of Poland, responsible only to the fuhrer himself. That was on September 27, 1939.

Frank subdivided the general government into four large administrative districts, centering at Krakow, Radom, Warsaw and Lublin, respectively. In each of these four districts, a German appointee of his holds supreme authority.

My general impression was that the Germans have come to stay—barring defeat—and that the top administrative positions will remain in German hands. Frank insists that the "general government" will emerge as the "national home of the Poles," just as they say Palestine is the national home of the Jews. It is bound, however, to be some sort of vassal of Germany's assuming that Germany wins or at least holds her own in the World War.

The military is entirely German. The Hitler "SS" guards keep sharp control of the population to nip subversive efforts in the bud.

During my two days spent here the German traffic police were just teaching Polish "cops" how to direct the constant flow of vehicles and pedestrians. Of pedestrians there were plenty: the Poles seem to spend much of their life on the streets. Of vehicles, horse-drawn far outnumbered the motorized. Poland, I was told, has fewer automobiles compared to her population than any other country in Europe.

In fact, the German administration seems to take it for granted that such cars as travel the roads these days must be German, for all traffic signs put up by the Nazi authorities are in German only. The streets are rapidly being identified by signs in both the German and Polish languages. At the railway station, the train announcer speaks German first, then repeats the announcement in Polish.

Jews and Gentiles Are Segregated

In the city's street cars there are signs to the effect that Gentiles must sit on the right side and Jews on the left.

But how to distinguish the two? Here, too, the German administration has found a way: Every Jew must wear a white armband with the Star of David imprinted upon it in blue. As this city of 280,000 inhabitants has 70,000 Jews, one cannot go very far without running into armbands.

I asked one German official why, if Poland has no racial laws like those obtaining in Germany, it was necessary to mark the Jews with armbands.

"Well," he replied jokingly, "how do our 3,000 German officials know whether a pretty girl that they meet here is Jewish or Gentile? Our German officials might transgress our Nurnberg racial laws without knowing it."

In the realm of business, too, the distinction between Jew and Gentile has come almost automatically with the seizure of Poland by Germany. Jewish shops are marked by the Star of David; Gentile stores usually have a placard, "Aryan undertaking."

Then there is a third group of commercial establishments which are run by German "trustees." So far as I could learn, most of the larger Jewish businesses have been taken over by these trustees. The same thing applies, however, to all stores, factories, and other business establishments whose Polish owners fled when the Germans captured Krakow.

Where Are Their Fathers?

I asked Hitler's "city president," a Suabian mayor transferred here for the time being, what would happen in case such an owner came back to Krakow from abroad.

"If there's nothing in the records against him," this German official replied, "I suppose we shall turn the business back to him."

I tried to do some shopping soon after my arrival in the city. I soon gave it up: Everywhere I was asked for my ration card. Of course, I had none. But the question seemed awfully familiar after eight months of sojourn in war-waging Germany!

On the huge market-place before famed St. Mary's Church there was the familiar spectacle of hundreds of people standing about and gossiping. The purchases were by no means proportionate to the number of people standing about. But that has always been thus as long as I can remember visiting Polish cities.

At various places on the market square, placards were posted indicating top prices for various commodities which may not be exceeded. Thus, dairy butter must not cost more than four zlotys (80 cents) per kilogram (2.2 pounds). A hen may not cost more than half a dollar; eggs not more than two-and-half cents apiece. And so on.

I entered the church. What struck me particularly was the fact that most of the worshippers—and there were many of them—were young people, boys and girls in their upper 'teens. I could not help but wonder how many of them had fathers in German captivity, while their mothers probably volunteered as farm hands for work in Germany.

Hitler's War Is Streamlined—Disregards Military Textbooks

By J. Norman Lodge

Associated Press Staff Writer.

London, May 26.—Tear up your old military textbook—modern warfare has gone streamlined, mostly air-streamlined.

The ancient idea that artillery preparation must precede an infantry advance, that supply and ammunition trains must follow up the advances to provision troops adequately, even that hospital troops are necessary, is about as useless as last month's map.

The modern method, especially the tactics being pursued by the attacking Germans is, according to a neutral military observer, as intricate as a Colgate football maneuver and just about as efficient.

Naval Battle On Land

The German method might be described as a naval battle on land.

After choosing the objective or country to be attacked and invaded, a huge armada of heavy bombers appears over the selected terrain. With bombs up to 500 pounds, these act as the long-range artillery, dive-bombing previously selected objectives. Each plane has a definite target.

As these planes drop their eggs and turn about, they become, on the return trip, mechanized machine gun units, straffing anything visible on the ground.

As they return, a new wave of lighter planes armed with lighter bombs and incendiary fuses descend like locusts, taking the part formerly delegated to cavalry.

Screening the attack, they clear the way for still another squadron of planes which includes transports bearing parachute troops.

The parachutists dropped far beyond the objective, presumably take charge of gasoline depots, supply stations and contact previously planted fifth column men.

The demoralizing of civilians and what defensive troops might be in the vicinity is their aim.

After dropping their loads of parachuters, the transports in turn become machine gun units on the return trip.

New Airforce Comes To Protect Tank Advance

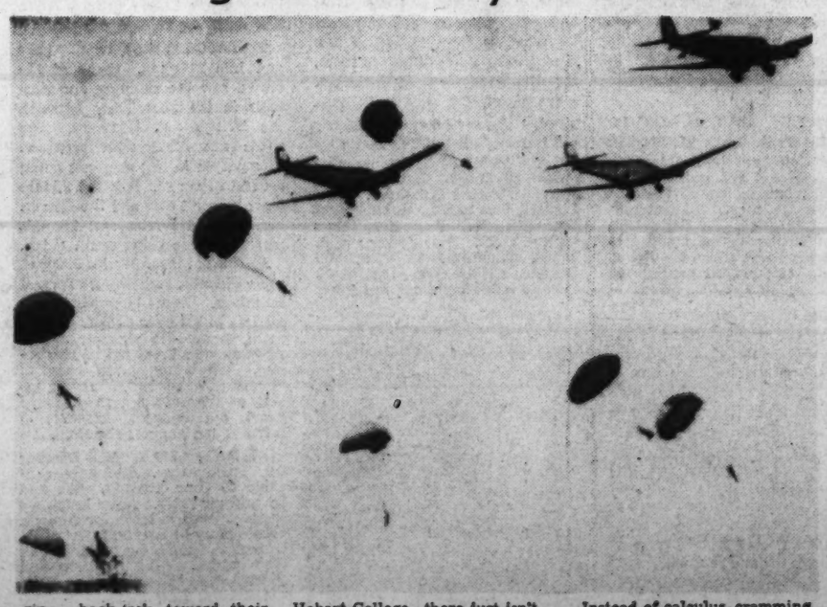
With the way thus cleared, a new air force comes to protect the advance of heavy tanks.

The tanks in battle arrange themselves in a fashion similar to naval warfare. The 30- to 60-tonners are in the middle while lighter and faster armored cars and small tanks are on the flanks. They screen the advance of the infantry. Soldiers now never get sore feet because they are moved up in buses, lorries and whatever mobile facilities are available.

It was pointed out that these infantry troops never are brought up unless the way is cleared and the entire mission is under the constant protection of fighter planes.

While the infantry is coming up, the parachutists—and there are several branches of parachute troops—perform previously appointed duties. Wearing five winged birds on their tunic lapels, the parachutists contact the fifth columnists who have been protecting their descent for subsequent maneuvers.

Those wearing four birds begin a back-trek toward their objective, mopping up whatever they find in the way.



Whole Attack Like Clockwork

Three-birders seize and hold supply depots, the two-birders seize what airports there might be or suitable landing fields. The single bird troops are engineers who open roads so that the advancing infantry may be rushed onward.

Coordination has been attained thus far. The only comparison is Notre Dame playing Hobart College—there just isn't any defense against such an overpowering attack.

Like clockwork, a new transport plane group appears and, after dropping from 30 to 50 parachutists, goes to fields presumed to have been seized for wounded soldiers, to return them to the home base.

New carburetors to meet changes in gasoline octanes have been brought along so that no tinkering is needed. It is only necessary to take out a pair of bolts, attach a new carburetor and seized gasoline immediately functions.

Instead of calculus, cramming by West Pointers and other military school students should be done on coordination. Instead of a smoke screen, the present need is an air screen.

"This was not thought out overnight," my informant told me. "It shows preparation of years or study and of great intensity. No wonder captured prisoners have maps showing a new Germany even before that objective is attained."

The old order is dead—and many of those who were following it blindly are, too.

U. S. Public Overwhelmingly Approves Roosevelt Defense Program

Nation Willing to Pay Special 'Defense Tax'

Democrats and Republicans Alike Favor New Billion-Dollar Fund for Army, Navy and Air Forces, Poll Reveals

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., May 26.—By an overwhelming majority, the American public goes on record in support of President Roosevelt's billion-dollar emergency defense program in a nation-wide survey being conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion virtually complete returns show.

The President's program, designed to increase the potency of the United States Army, Navy and air forces, was laid before Congress a few days ago. In the same period, while Congress has been considering the measure, the Institute has put its survey machinery in operation in each of the 48 States.

The response has been almost equally strong from Democrats and Republicans, from rich and poor, and from voters living in the traditionally "isolationist" Middle West as well as those living along the seaboards.

Voters were asked:

"Congress has set aside $2,000,000,000 for the Army, Navy and air forces for the next 12 months. President Roosevelt has now asked Congress to increase this by another $1,000,000,000. Do you approve or disapprove of this increase?"

While German troops have been thrusting deeper and deeper into French territory, American voters have replied as follows:

Approve Extra Sums	86%
Disapprove	14

Significantly enough, only one person in twenty (5 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

"We can't afford to be caught unprepared for whatever the future brings" . . . "national defense should come first" . . . "if we're not prepared to defend ourselves now, the quicker we get prepared the better" . . . these are some of the typical comments of rank-and-file voters reached in all parts of the United States. Frequently voters remarked that it seemed especially necessary to increase the size of the air forces.

Although the man in the street is by no means a military expert, it is interesting to note that he has been more anxious to expand the air divisions of American national defense than either the land or sea forces, according to repeated Institute studies over the past five years. During the same time many bona fide experts have maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude about the value of aircraft.

Willing to Pay Additional Taxes

Equally revealing of the state of mind of the American people today is the fact that a great majority say they would be willing to pay additional taxes to cover President Roosevelt's emergency defense requests.

President Roosevelt actually left this question on the doorstep of Congress in his special defense message. The President did not specify whether he thought the additional billion should be covered by a special "defense tax" or by further Government borrowing. In the past, Congress has always been chary of levying new taxes in an election year.

But the Institute survey asked voters throughout the United States:

"Would you be willing to pay a special tax to cover this increased expenditure?"

The answers were:

Willing to Pay Tax	76%
Not Willing to Pay Tax	24

Five months ago, in a previous Institute survey, a majority of voters took a similar stand, coming out in favor of a "pay-as-you-go" plan for national defense in preference to additional Government borrowing. Most in favor of paying for defense by extra taxes were the very groups which would, in all likelihood, have the largest tax sums to pay—voters in the upper and middle income classes.

In the present survey the vote of different income groups on willingness to pay a special defense tax is as follows:

	Willing	Not Willing
Upper Income (More than $40 a Week)	80%	20%
Middle Income ($20 to $40 a Week)	76	24
Lower Income (Less than $20 a Week)	74	26

G. O. P. Voters In Agreement

On the question of President Roosevelt's emergency defense appropriation itself, the survey shows Republicans and Democrats standing shoulder to shoulder in essential agreement. This does not mean that rank-and-file Republicans have ceased opposing the New Deal, or that they would give the Administration a blank check even in the field of national defense. But it does indicate that on the fundamental question of increasing United States defenses there is no party clash whatsover.

The vote by parties is:

	Favoring Extra Sum	Opposing Extra Sum
Republicans	83%	17%
Democrats	93	7

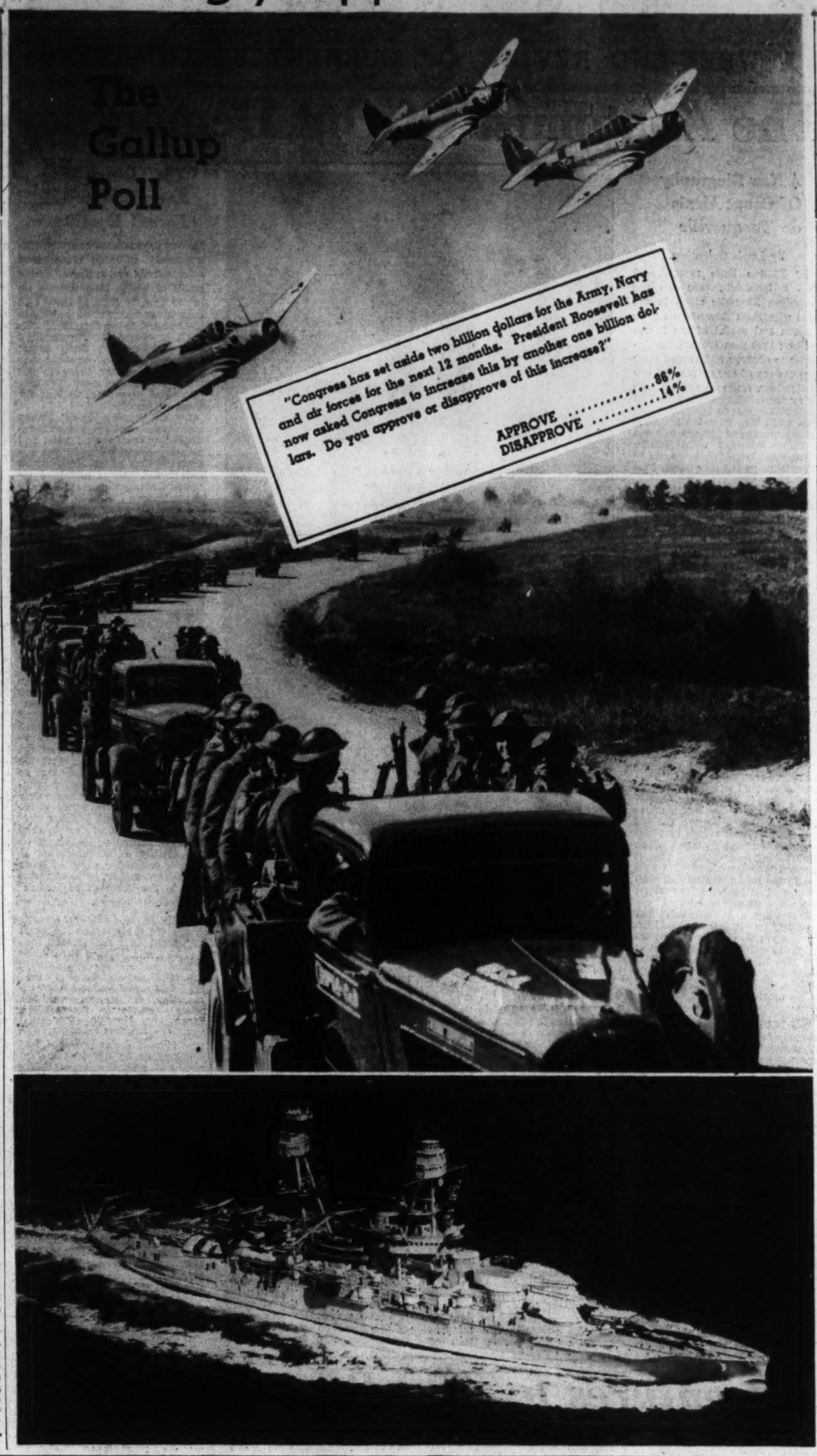
Even in the sections of the country which have been traditionally most "isolationist"—the East and West Central States—majorities of more than four to one are in favor of the additional defense expenditure.

War Sentiment Tests Under Way

Overwhelming as the vote in today's survey is, it does not necessarily mean that there has been any cataclysmic change in American sentiment as regards the United States entering the war. New studies designed to measure opinion on the latter point are now being completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Studies are also being completed on the political effects—if any—of the latest events in Europe. Whether the successes of the German forces in western Europe have altered the chances of a Democratic or a Republican victory next November will be reported in a State-by-State study to be released next Sunday, June 2, in The Washington Post.

Five weeks ago a similar survey showed the Democratic party leading in 31 States with a total of 317 electoral votes, while the Republicans were ahead in 17 States with 214 electoral votes. A Republican shift of 1 per cent in only two States—New York and Minnesota—would have given an electoral majority to the G. P. O. at that time, the survey pointed out.



Voters Like Way F.D.R. Handles Foreign Affairs

Republicans Believe Former President Hoover Would Direct Foreign Policy Best

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 26.—If the rank-and-file of the Democratic and Republican parties were to select their own Presidential nominees solely on a belief in their fitness for handling foreign affairs, the rival candidates next November might be Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

Although former President Hoover has trailed in the general G. O. P. popularity polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Institute's latest survey, just completed, shows that Mr. Hoover's ability in the field of foreign relations is placed ahead of Thomas E. Dewey's, Senator Vandenberg's or Senator Taft's. Republican voters selecting Mr. Hoover stressed "his experience."

Among Democrats, President Roosevelt is the leading choice by an overwhelming margin, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull running second.

Important Asset To Any Candidate

Since events in Europe may dominate American political thinking in the coming campaign, high standing with the voters in the field of foreign affairs must be considered an important asset to any candidate—either in the Republican Convention which meets in Philadelphia June 23 or in the Democrats' jamboree in Chicago a little later.

Although the actual choice of candidates will rest with the conventions—and not with the general public—the Institute put the following question to a cross-section of Democrats and Republicans in each of the 48 States:

"Which of these Presidential candidates do you think would handle this country's foreign affairs the best?"

Republicans Mention Hull, Roosevelt

A surprisingly large number of Republicans mentioned the Democratic Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, or President Roosevelt himself. Top-ranking leaders with the voters of each party are as follows:

(Mentioned by Republicans)

1. Herbert Hoover	22%
2. Thomas E. Dewey	21
3. Cordell Hull	21
4. Arthur H. Vandenberg	10
5. President Roosevelt	10
6. Robert A. Taft	9
All Others	7

NEXT SUNDAY

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election?"

That question is being put to a cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 States by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Watch for the State-by-State results in next Sunday's Washington Post.

'Would Handle U.S. Foreign Affairs Best'

F.D.R. 40%

HULL 23%

HOOVER 11%

DEWEY 10%

(Mentioned by Democrats)

1. President Roosevelt	62%
2. Cordell Hull	24
3. John N. Garner	3
4. Herbert Hoover	3
All Others	8

Approximately one person in seven said that he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Third Term Sentiment Explained by Survey

Much of the sentiment for a Roosevelt third term is undoubtedly explained by today's survey. When the vote of Democrats and Republicans is combined, President Roosevelt receives 40 per cent of all mentions as the candidate best able to handle foreign affairs. Cordell Hull receives 23 per cent, Mr. Hoover 11 per cent and Thomas E. Dewey 10 per cent.

Obviously the Republican Party has not yet developed a figure with a prestige comparable to Mr. Roosevelt's in the field of foreign affairs. Should the war in Europe continue to dominate political discussion, third-term sentiment will unquestionably continue in evidence.

Speed Is the Keynote as American Plants Tackle Large Order—Building 50,000 Planes

Trained Workers Already Available For Expected Huge Factory Expansion

This is the second in a series of articles analyzing the position of American air power today.

By Devon Francis

Associated Press Aviation Editor

An American aircraft manufacturer on a visit to the German air ministry's imposing edifice in Berlin last year, asked an official, "What happened to that big, four-engine plane you had in the blueprint stage a few months ago?"

"Oh, that," responded the German. "We built it and discarded it. It wasn't quite what we wanted for production purposes."

In a brief seven months, under totalitarian methods, the Germans had drawn the plans for, built and junked a mammoth winged war machine. That provides another piece of evidence on the smooth efficiency with which Germany has worked in shaping to the needs of war a highly specialized industry.

The same problems in quick expansion, engineering and production now face the United States in meeting the demands of the armed services for fresh thousands of warplanes. Turning out 50,000 machines, and boosting American productivity to that figure annually, is a precision job on a mass-production framework.

Up to now the best American plants have done is plan and manufacture an airplane in ten months. That was the time required for a twin-engine flying boat of sensational performance. As a private project of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, it suffered from none of the delays caused by the demands of buyers for changes.

Ordinarily 20 months elapse here between the time a design is drawn and the first plane of a series, or "prototype," rolls out of the factory for flight testing.

As American factories acquire more floor space and install more machinery to which engineers can look for fast fabrication of parts, that time will be reduced. A fast growing industry only now is finding short cuts in turning out its manifold products.

More floor space, more machinery, more engineers and more skilled and semiskilled plant workmen—these are the elements which will determine the speed with which America can reach for and attain greater productivity for the national defense.

Trained Workers Not An Immediate Problem

Trained workers are not an immediate problem.

The plants themselves have been tutoring men for new jobs as backlogs have shot into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Greater production, moreover, has so altered manufacturing methods that thousands of skilled jobs are now only semiskilled.

An expansion of training for men doing semiskilled work probably will become necessary.

Here in Baltimore, on an estuary of Chesapeake Bay, one of the "big four" of American aviation's pioneers, Glen L. Martin, has demonstrated how sharp increases in airplane production can be achieved.

In exactly 11 weeks, in 1939, Martin, the builder of flying boats which for years have been flying the Pacific, doubled the size of his factory. During those 11 weeks he began moving in a million dollars worth of new tools and equipment. Production on the new floor space actually was under way before the brick and mortar work was done.

But brick and mortar do not make a factory, as Martin puts it, and new thousands of workmen had to be trained to fashion the planes rolling off the assembly lines. Martin met that problem too. He sent his own trained men into dozens of Maryland schools to teach potential employes how to shape and rivet the endless sheets of aluminum alloy which constitute most of the wings and fuselages of today's warplanes.

A good many of the 46 airplane plants and 13 aircraft engine plants with their 70,000 employes which make up the American aircraft industry have instituted similar training programs. The big engine factories, particularly the Wright Aeronautical Co., at Paterson, N. J., and the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corporation, at Hartford, Conn., have had to inaugurate employe training programs of a special nature because engines require especially fine workmanship.

Training Schools Provide Workmen

The Douglas Aircraft Co., at Santa Monica, Calif., and the Lockheed Aircraft Co., at Burbank, have training schools which assure them a steady flow of skilled and semiskilled workmen.

As American plants expand under the impetus of Government orders, a simplification of manufacturing methods, cited by John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, trade association group, will take place. It has been under way, in fact, many months.

Warplane manufacture, however, in spite of all engineers can do to hurry production, will remain a complicated process.

Here at the Martin plant there are 75 crafts and professions represented among the 12,000 employes. Engineers are divided into 29 classifications. There is scarcely any "common labor."

The germ of a design may originate with a prospective customer—the Army, the Navy or a foreign government. Sometimes it originates with the plant's design staff. Preliminary engineering carries the embryo plane to the point of contract award. Then it becomes a major engineering problem.

Most likely, a wind-tunnel model embracing only the contours of the proposed plane already has been made and tested to predict the performance characteristics. Now others step into the picture.

To the "loft" goes the problem there, on a huge, raised floor, chalky white and big enough to accommodate the dimensions of the complete machine, the plane is drawn to actual size. Onto the floor, wearing flannel window-dressers' slippers, engineers skilled in stress-analysis crawl to sketch in the structural strengthening spars, bulkheads and "stringers" to carry the load.

Manufacturing Process Intricate

Meanwhile, a project engineer has been appointed. He is a sort of engineering manager, with a staff of assistants who are design specialists. They study the wings, the power plants and the armament. In the factory proper workmen are building up a "mock-up," a full-sized wood-and-fabric model of the new ship.

Other departments have been making estimates of materials needed. Purchasing officials have obtained prices and arranged for delivery. Materials can be a bad bottleneck on the project. Sometimes the company must gamble on its purchases to assure delivery.

As the plans for the plane take shape, production planning and tool-design engineers step into the picture. The full-scale loft drawings, with their filled-in details are reproduced by a special Martin development—an enormous camera which photographs the drawings directly on to the surfaces of metal or wood.

The production planning department uses these reproduced drawings to set up shop schedules and factory routings. The tool design department transfers the drawings to metal "templates" to make tools, dies, jigs and fixtures for fabrication.

All the manufacturing processes are rigidly scheduled. A stop-watch is held on the flow of materials. The feeding of parts to the subassembly, the movement of the production line and final assembly.

From outside the factory are coming instruments, armament, landing gear, engines and propellers. Scores of other industries enter into the construction of the plane.

300,000 Needed To Build Planes

Assembly lines—one of them is 900 feet long—resemble those in automobile factories. Airplanes do not move on power-driven conveyors at set speeds, but they do move, growing from minor assemblies into larger ones, into the skeleton center-sections, tails and noses, into metal "skins" and finally to the installation of engines.

Last year the American aircraft industry produced only 3,500 planes of all types, including 3,000 so-called "light-planes" for the private pilot. Warplanes totaled fewer than 2,000. To achieve a production of 50,000 planes a year, it is estimated that about 300,000 persons must be on the pay rolls of the aircraft, aircraft engine and such intimately related industries as those producing aluminum sheets, tubing and instruments.

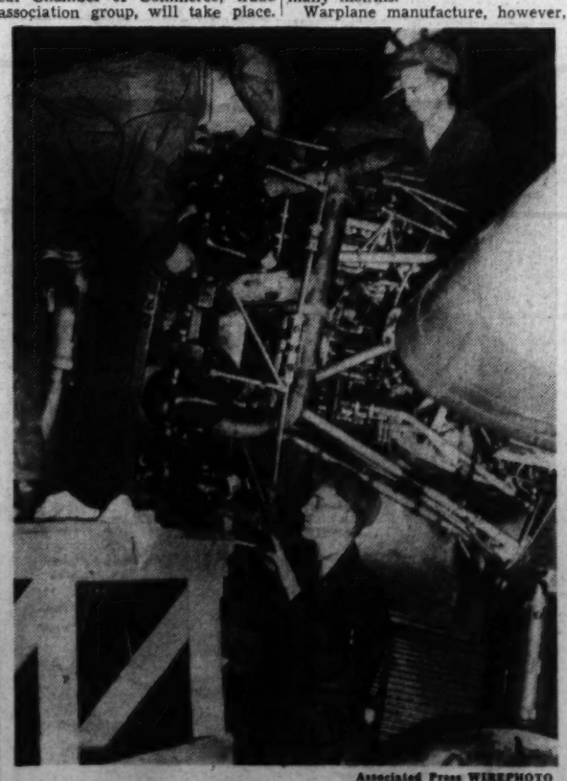
That compares with a little less than 600,000 persons employed in making automobiles, trucks and parts and refining and marketing petroleum products.

The aircraft industry's investment of $750,000,000 probably will be doubled.

Meanwhile, the field of employment is widening for the small army of engineers who yearly issue from American colleges looking for jobs.

Hall L. Hibbard, chief Lockheed engineer, last week said, "there is opportunity for immediate employment, and subsequent advancement, for stress engineers, armament engineers, power plant engineers, specifications experts, electrical engineers, wing, fuselage and undercarriage engineers, project engineers, research engineers, hydraulics engineers, checkers, design engineers and layout draftsmen."

(Next week Devon Francis, Associated Press Aviation Editor, will write on the types of warplanes produced in relation to America's defense problems.)



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ground crews play an important role in the expansion of U. S. aviation. With a proposed production of 50,000 warplanes a year as a goal, a small army of nonpiloting craftsmen must be trained. Two Army recruits (above) learn the intricacies of an airplane motor as a part of their basic instructions at Scott Field, Ill.

Accelerated Pace Needed in Supply Of Materials, Writer Says

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Brush With Fortune

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"A VAST hodgepodge" and a "shambles of a book" are Katharine Brush's labels for her autobiography, which includes along with the facts of her life numerous diary notations, short stories and sketches. Incidentally, the whole jells delightfully.

"Speaking of short stories," said Miss Brush to her publishers, "I've got an idea. Why don't we bring out another collection of mine one of these days?"

Farrar & Rinehart held out for another novel. She clung fiercely to the short story suggestion. They compromised, and agreed to turn out a collection—provided she included some little informal pieces, telling the story of each story; how it was written and how the idea came to her and the trouble she had, if any. In other words, they wanted "a play-by-play account as the baseball writers call it."

"Or the blow-by-blow account," said Miss Brush, "as the fight writers call it."

And that is what the book turned out to be—an author's blow-by-blow account of her career, nicely accented with sidelights on how she got started, what she did with the money she made, what she did before there was any money and after there was no more.

She goes back to the beginning and proceeds at a lively clip right up to the present. She touches briefly on her ancestry; her early life in Middletown, Conn.; her Boston fling at newspapers and her early married years in Ohio, when rejection slips almost snowed her under.

She credits the flunking of a Latin course with being the real reason she became a writer. Instead of going to college she went to a managing editor and she got her first job, as she frankly admits, because the paper was owned by a family friend.

MARRIAGE interfered with her career only briefly. She left her job to marry Thomas Stewart Brush and she began free-lancing in the days when a good part of her time had to be given over to housekeeping. She had a son and was well launched as a writer when she got a divorce and married Herbert Charles Winans, who is still her husband.

Meanwhile, she had crashed "College Humor," to the tune of about 40 stories and two serialized novels that were printed in the lush jazz era—the era "of raccoon coats, flapping galoshes, high flashes, flivvers, Flaming Youth and Mr. Scott Fitzgerald." She had also made a noticeable dent on the Hollywood market.

KATHARINE BRUSH

That Katharine Brush was, and is, A Success, nobody can deny. But that the big money she made brought her nothing but confusion, and almost ruined her career, is a surprise story she does not hesitate to write.

She made her biggest financial haul on "Red-Headed Woman," published in 1931. About the same time, her husband "did many times better on a single big deal of his own." What happened after that? Let her tell you:

"What I really mean is that it somehow never occurred to me that I didn't have to live up to all this unaccustomed affluence; and so I tried to; and of course it changed my life, entirely, for a while. I who ought to have been at my desk in a shirt and slacks, getting something done, was sweeping up the gangplanks of transatlantic liners in *haute couturiere* costumes and a squirming mess of sables. I did it all the time. I was forever doing it."

The big crash, and the picture changed. So did Miss Brush's wardrobe, and her ideas. She got down to work, and back to normalcy; and if writing wasn't quite as easy as it had been once, it could still be done. She started a new novel, and a syndicated feature, "Out of My Mind;" and little by little she developed a free-style that she liked much better than her highly polished form of earlier days.

And then she wrote this book and sailed for Hawaii before it started running serially in The Ladies Home Journal. Which brings her up to date, and should certainly send you to the nearest bookstand for a copy.

"THIS IS ON ME," by Katharine Brush. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.)

Object All Sublime

"KODO: THE WAY OF THE EMPEROR," by Mary A. Nourse. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

IN THIS BOOK Miss Nourse compresses the history of Japan from its legendary beginnings to its all too realistic present. One third—and the best—of the book deals with the period since the middle seventies of the last century. In adopting the emperor cult as the central motif of her history she has given a certain unity to what is otherwise a chronicle of confusion.

For the history of Japan is, at the best, a dreary affair. During the feudal age—and that means most of Japanese history—it is a story of almost incessant violence and disorder. One grows weary of the endless recital of wars between the great *daimyo* for supremacy.. As today, the mass of the population seemed always to be struggling miserably to raise enough rice to feed the hordes of parasitical fighting men and to pay their taxes. Even the Buddhist monks joined in the eternal frays that seemed to keep the swashbuckling *samurai* or warrior class always hacking away at one another or committing hari-kari. In view of such a background, it is easy to understand why the national lust for war had to find an outlet in aggression on the mainland, once a strong central government had put an end to organized killing at home. What is going on in China is the logical sequel to centuries of bloodletting in the Japanese islands. And the acute xenophobia and genius for snooping are a natural development of a suspicious and truculent people.

Miss Nourse's book would have been more interesting if she had departed from the conventional method of treatment of medieval Japan and she has failed to make the most of the dramatic interlude that began with Nobunaga and ended with Iyeyasu. One of her most useful contributions is the emphasis which she places on the importance of Chinese cultural influences in pre-Tokugawa Japan. Her photographs, though interesting in themselves, bear little relation to the content of the book.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Come-Uppance for Parents

"MY MOTHER IS A VIOLENT WOMAN," by Tommy Wadelton. (Coward-McCann, $1.25.)

I have had difficulty in keeping this book long enough to review it. First, my wife, who knows in some small degree what it means to be a violent woman, snickered through it. Next, my two sons, 10 and 12, had their respective shots at it. Then the boy across the street borrowed it. The jacket is already in shreds, and the pages are getting dirty and dog-eared. It is a marvelous book.

Tommy Wadelton is 13. His mother is Irish and, as he says, a violent red-haired woman. She is also a writer. His father is a major in the United States Cavalry. They live in Georgia. The book is Tommy's own story of his remarkable family. I will quote a paragraph from the first chapter to show the type of writing you may expect on every page:

"My family has three persons in it, and two horses and a dog and a cat. My father is boss in our family and decides everything except the kind of car we will buy. My mother does all the driving and she says she'll be darned if she'll drive a car she did not pick out. We have a Lincoln Zephyr."

The best part is that it is not intentionally funny, and that, of course, makes it all the funnier. Tommy has surprising powers of observation and a still naive but maturish way of analyzing things. At times his insight is prodigious. He is on his way to becoming a great journalist or novelist, and I understand that already he is working on another book to be called, "My Father Is a Quiet Man." I don't think it can be so good as his first, but I'm willing to wait and see. "My Mother Is a Violent Woman" is a humdinger.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Native Costume

"TRISTRAM BENT," by Henry Barnard Safford. (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)

"TRISTRAM BENT" is a rousing good adventure story laid in Nieuw Amsterdam in the middle of the Seventeenth Century. Tristram Bent is sent to the Dutch colonies by the English to find out what is going on there, with particular instructions to learn whether or not the Dutch are arming the Indians. Tristram, who had started out in life as a wrestler, has some doughty adventures. He is captured by the Mohawks and lives with them a year. He returns to Nieuw Amsterdam and gains the confidence of the Direktor. He penetrates alone into an Indian village and rescues two English maidens. And after many more adventures of this sort, he returns to England to claim the hand of the girl he left behind him.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Night in Bombay	Louis Bromfield
Chad Hanna	Walter D. Edmonds
Mr. Skeffington	Elizabeth
*How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
When The Whippoorwill	Marjorie Rawlings
*King's Row	Henry Bellamann

General

*American White Paper	Alsop & Kintner
A Foreign Policy For America	Charles A. Beard
A Southerner Discovers New England	Jonathan Daniels
*Failure Of A Mission	Sir Nevile Henderson
Empire On The Seven Seas	James Truslow Adams
*How To Read A Book	Mortimer Adler

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from the weekly reports by principal booksellers throughout America.*

The Anatomist Of Our Democracy

A New Biography Of Count Alexis de Tocqueville

By Lewis Galantiere.

IT IS too little remembered that a hundred years ago the American Republic stood in the eyes of certain Europeans as the pattern and model of the future society; that men crossed the Atlantic to observe and record their impressions of our mores and our institutions, quite as earnestly as many thoughtful people travelled to Soviet Russia in the 1920's; and that what was then taking place on this continent seemed to some a forewarning of what Europe must, mutatis mutandis, expect to experience as the nineteenth century advanced.

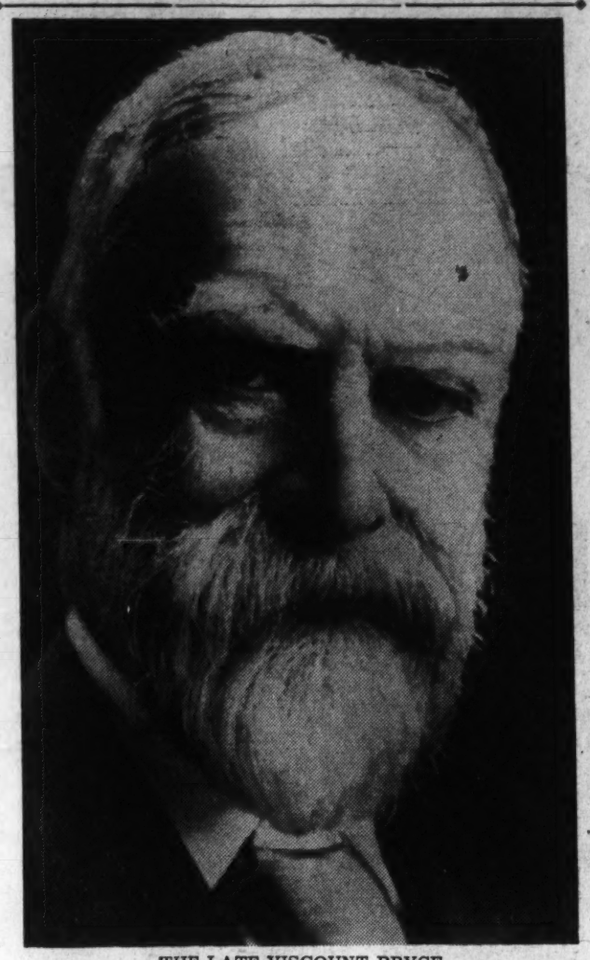
Of those travelers, the one whose visit bore the most enduring fruit was Comte Alexis de Tocqueville, who came here in 1831, at the age of 26 years, to report to the French Government upon the American penal system. Once the scrupulous de Tocqueville had rid himself of this chore, he undertook a greater task—for which his genius, in truth, rather than knowledge and experience, had prepared him. In 1835 he brought out the first two parts of his "Democracy in America," and these largely descriptive and analytical pages he completed in 1840 by two volumes of reflections upon democracy as he had observed it.

From its first appearance, this work took its place among the rare classics of political science that the layman is able to read with delight. Edouard Laboulaye remarked shrewdly: "I should accept almost all of M. de Tocqueville's ideas if I could read 'America' wherever he has written 'Democracy.'" But Royer Collard had said it was equal to Montesquieu on the Romans, John Stuart Mill had declared that it marked "the beginning of a new era in the scientific study of politics," and with its larger views there was no one to quarrel.

Following a conscientious but unsatisfying career in politics, de Tocqueville withdrew from the world to write, before he died at the age of 54, a second classic work, l'Ancien regime et la Revolution, which specialists regard as his masterpiece.

MR. MAYER has written a short book in which de Tocqueville's ideas and character are skillfully interwoven with the external facts of his life and an exposition of his two great contributions to political thought. This is not, I think, the best book we shall have on de Tocqueville, but there are two reasons why it deserves more than passing mention: first, by virtue of its subject the book becomes an important one; and secondly, certain of its implications must not be allowed to go unchallenged.

When I speak of its subject, I do not mean de Tocqueville, the man. Of him Mr. Mayer draws what one feels to be a true picture—a Catholic Puritan of the highest integrity, possessing few friends and those friends virtually all intellectual companions, reserved and contemplative by nature, keenly conscious of his responsibility to his peasants as an aristocrat and to society as a moralist, and leading on the whole a life externally without incident. The real subject of the book is a conclusion concerning democracy to which de Tocqueville was brought by his study of the past, his observations in America, and his experience of two French revolutions—those of 1830 and 1848—and of the Caesarian dictatorship of Napoleon III.



THE LATE VISCOUNT BRYCE

Corruption, he thought, would save us from tryranny

THE CONCLUSION to which I refer is that the danger of despotism is inherent in democracy from the fact of the domination of the minority by the majority, and from the further fact of the fundamental principle of equality in democratic societies.

The first of these aspects of democracy had already been seen by Kant and treated with great thoroughnuess by men in their way no less prescient than de Tocqueville—by Hamilton, Madison and Jay. The fear they expressed, and that the Frenchman reiterated, seemed for a long time to be idle, in America, at any rate. As concerns ourselves, Bryce had remarked drily in 1887 that incorruption would have tyrannized our minority, but corruption saved them; and our subsequent history continues, despite the New Deal, to bear him out.

In Europe, though not among us, de Tocqueville's warning, that in given circumstances equality may be equated with tyranny, gained currency mainly from the French Revolution of 1789 and the smaller uprisings which it continued to bring forth in the nineteenth century. During the past quarter century the fashion of putting upon equality the blame for tyranny has again begun to triumph; and, as if this were not enough, the blame is beginning to be transferred from the principle—equality—to the polity—democracy. De Tocqueville is being traduced by his own admirers, and Mr. Mayer finds himself able to say of the Napoleonic despotism and modern fascism: "Both systems are obviously democracies without freedom."

Obviously? If equality be the first principle of democracy, then no "modern Fascism"—a category embracing nazism and Stalinism—can be called a democracy, since fascism is notoriously a system in which a dominant minority stirs up the passions of, rather than responding to the wishes of, the majority. If it be the sign of democracy that it lacks an organized and privileged aristocracy, then no "modern fascism" can be called a democracy, for the essence of fascism is one party, i. e., aristocratic rule.

MR. MAYER quotes part of de Tocqueville's superb pages on the paternalistic state, the "tutelary power" that "renders the exercise of the free agency of man less useful and less frequent," and

The Liberal Who Loved Liberty And Feared Equality

"covers the surface of society with a network of small complicated rules, minute and uniform," as the result of which men become no better than "a flock of timid and industrious animals, of which the government is the shepherd." He adds, of course, de Tocqueville's own comment on these pages: "The principle of equality has prepared men for these things: it has predisposed men to endure them, and oftentimes to look for them as benefits."

De Tocqueville loved liberty and feared equality, preferring a libertarian, aristocratic state, and insisting above all upon the decentralization of political power; but he did not, as might be assumed from certain of Mr. Mayer's pages, believe that to have liberty we must do away with equality, or that all tyrannies proceed exclusively from equality.

Nor can I agree that de Tocqueville (who called himself "a liberal of a new kind") was not a liberal, and that his name can be used to justify the sneer at liberalism printed on page 163 of this book. The man who is not a party man is in the deepest sense a liberal.

The man is only describable as a liberal who wrote that his purpose was to show enthusiasts for democracy that their ideal "can only be maintained on certain conditions of intelligence, private morality and religious faith;" and to show those others, "for whom the word 'democracy' is synonymous with disturbance, anarchy, spoliation and murder, that the government of democracy may be reconciled with respect for property, deference to rights, safety to freedom and reverence to religion . . . and that perhaps after all it is the will of God to shed a lesser degree of happiness on the totality of mankind, not to shower a greater show of it on a smaller number, or to raise the few to the verge of perfection."

THIS IS a curiously partisan book. On the one side it appears to assume that democracies cannot be Christian, and it virtually makes use of de Tocqueville's deeply Christian nature to support this merely adumbrated assumption. On the other hand Mr. Mayer sees in de Tocqueville's rejection of Socialism "the actual limit of his political conceptions," and himself states plumply that "only in an amalgam of the intellectual achievements of Marx and de Tocqueville can a systematic basis be found for the political philosophy of the future."

This fusion of atheist-equalitarianism with Christian-libertarianism is interesting. For Mr. Mayer's private views I have only respect, but I am bound to say that they have produced a political philosopher whom I do not recognize at all points to be de Tocqueville. Nevertheless, because it introduces a great thinker and a noble soul, and because also it contains quotations of some of the most eloquent words ever written on democracy and against tyranny, it is to be hoped that this book will be widely read.

"ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE," by J. P. Mayer. Translated from the German by M. M. Bozman and C. Hahn. (Viking Press, $3.)

Adventures In Still Peaceful Lands

By W. L. Schurz.

YOU MAY remember Senor Tschiffely as the man who rode a horse from Buenos Aires to Washington. That was a good many years ago, but the horses Mancha and Gato, recognized their owner when he stopped at the ranch on the pampa where they are spending their old age in a retirement full of ease and alfalfa. This time he was headed in another direction and traveling in a Ford instead of a saddle. His road led down the outer rim of Patagonia to the Straits of Magellan, over which he flew in a plane that makes a weekly trip to the packing house at Rio Grande on Tierra del Fuego. On his return he came up the inside, following the foothills of the Andes and making several excursions deep into their recesses.

It is a hard land of wind-swept moors of which he writes. Sheep are the only industry, except for the strips of cultivated land in protected valleys, such as the Welsh cultivate along the Chubut. Outside the bleak and dusty towns the center of all social life in the boliche, or saloon, sometimes combined with a countr ystore. Here rough men—Scots, Argentinos and others—gather nights from long distances among their flocks, to drink and talk and listen to endless Kangos on phonograph or guitar, and occasionally to fight with fists or knife.

Tschiffely drank and talked with these men of the lonely moorlands and listened to tales that were elemental in their humor or adventure. He heard blood-curdling stories of old cruelties towards the Indians, like that of the rancher who invited a small tribe to a fiesta and then served them wine that had been poisoned with strychnine. He recounts the amazing histories of two adventurers—Julius Popper, Roumanian dictator of Tierra del Fuego in the eighties, and of the Frenchman, Orllie Antoine de Tounens, "King of Araucania and Patagonia." No less interesting are the stories of Lucas Bridges, ranchman and scholar, who was born among the Onas in Tierra del Fuego, and of William Norris, hardy survivor of a disastrous expedition in the southern Andes.

There is a solid dignity about Tschiffely's writing that is refreshing in an age when all too many travel books read as if they had been dictated by a radio announcer to a literary jitterbug. There are no signs of padding for effect, no jazzing up of details that are all the more striking for their simple starkness. It is an honest and convincing book about one of the last great frontiers of the earth. Some of the author's photographs of scenes in the Andes are of rare beauty; few books of the kind have been so well illustrated.

THE ISLAND of New Guinea or Papua is more than twice the size of Japan; the British Isles would be lost in its vast interior, and it is as big as Texas, with nearly all of Oklahoma thrown in. In other words, it is a very large island. However, its largest town has fewer people than Falls Church, Va., or Laurel, Md. Most of it is a great *terra incognita*, that is slowly and painfully being opened up by gold hunters, government agents, and explorers like the authors of this book.

Messrs Archbold and Rand have made a specialty of New Guinea; this is the second of four expeditions within seven years. Both are scientists, whose investigations are conducted under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. This venture, which was made in 1936, resulted in the penetration of the island for several hundred miles inland from the south coast. This was only made possible by the use of a hydroplane in combination with river transport, since most of the interior is, for all practicable purposes, inaccessible by other means of travel. Friendly—and helpful—relations were established with the little black aborigines, who are commonly reputed to be cannibals and head hunters, and most of whom seem to look like Haile Selassie in undress costume. Much of this record of the expedition is devoted to an account of the unusual animal life and plant forms of this little-known world that was untouchel by white men until our own time. It is a matter-of-fact story of what must have been anything but a routine piece of research. The book is profusely illustrated, though many of the photographs seem to have suffered from the tropical atmosphere and to have been little improved in retouching.

"THIS WAY SOUTHWARD," by A. F. Tschiffely. (Norton, $3.50.)

"NEW GUINEA EXPEDITION," by Richard Archbold and A. L. Rand. (McBride, $3.50.)

Breakfast Table Strategists

Illustration by Peter Arno from "Where are the Customers' Yachts?" by Fred Schwed, jr. To be published June 5 by Simon & Schuster.

The Fiction Mill

By John T. Appleby

IN MR. SECRETARY, Ben Ames Williams, jr., has written an imaginary autobiography of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Lincoln and Johnson. Stanton is rather unique among Secretaries of War, in that he knew exactly what he wanted and that he worked day and night, by every means, fair or foul, to get it. The chief interest of the book centers in Stanton's conduct of the Civil War or the Confederate Rebellion, as he would call it.

Mr. Williams presents Stanton as an emotionally unstable man who, to protect himself from his own instability, made his decisions after careful consideration and then refused to let himself be budged from them by any amount of emotional pleading. He had an inflexible will, a tremendous capacity for work, a brilliant intellect, and a consuming thirst for power.

As Attorney General under Buchanan, Stanton kept the Radical Republicans and the supporters of Lincoln informed of the President's every act, so that the new Administration could take over with full knowledge of what had gone before. Buchanan's only desire was to avert secession and open warfare before the expiration of his term, and Stanton exerted every effort to keep Buchanan from any act that might be interpreted as sanctioning secession.

Thanks greatly to the efforts of Seward, Stanton was given the post of Secretary of War when it became obvious to Lincoln that his nominee, Simon Cameron, was unfitted for the position. From then on Stanton made it his one aim to drag the war out until the South was completely exhausted and to oppose Lincoln in his desire to spare the South as much as possible.

To achieve that end, according to Mr. Williams, Stanton stopped at nothing. He deliberately set about weakening Gen. McClellan so that he could not prosecute a decisive campaign in Virginia. He suppressed vital information from the President. He indulged in every sort of chicanery and deceit, always sublimely confident in the righteousness of his aims.

The most startling of Mr. Williams' theses is that Stanton was warned beforehand of the plans for Lincoln's assassination and that he did nothing to prevent it, since he did not consider Lincoln the proper man to direct the Reconstruction.

When Johnson came into office, Stanton thought that he had a perfect tool for the furtherance of his plan to treat the South as a conquered province, but he soon learned that Johnson intended to follow fully his martyred predecessor's policy, outlined in his Second Inaugural Address, of malice toward none and charity for all. There developed a bitter struggle between the two, resulting in Stanton's dismissal and the impeachment of Johnson.

Of the historical accuracy of this portrait of Lincoln's Secretary of War I am not qualified to judge. I can say, however, that Mr. Williams has written an intensely interesting book, vivid and subtle in its character, delineation and couched in a clear and unmannered English.

BEN AMES WILLIAMS, JR.

WRITERS, like everyone else, were children once, and yet very few of them have succeeded in writing about children convincingly. They get bogged down in sentimentality, they write about children as they like to imagine they themselves once were, they write about children as they think they should be, or they throw all fidelity to life to the winds and create characters neither childish nor adult, sometimes seraphic, often diabolic, but never human.

In this, her first book, Miss Bolster has written about children as children actually see themselves. Their problems are seen as the horrible and dreadful tragedies that they really are to children, not as things to be laughed at and dismissed. Their joys are presented as the soul-stirring events that are never matched in adult life. From the very first page the reader realizes that he has been carried back to that world which he has now almost forgotten.

The three children of this remarkable novel are Ted, Ellen, and Susie Colwell, aged respectively 12, 11, and 8. Their mother is dead, and the three keep house for their father, now an incomparable companion and again a remote god dispensing justice. *MORNING SHOWS THE DAY* takes the children through the summer, through a year of school, and to a sensible and satisfying solution of their mounting problems.

If Miss Bolster can keep up this sort of thing, she's going to be one of my favorite novelists.

IT HAS LONG been one of my ambitions to read an autobiography or book of memoirs by a middle-class Englishman in which the characters are not all referred to either as "the Rev. E. M. Hawtrey, aptly known as 'the Beetle'" or as "his elder brother Mervyn, now Lord Powerscourt." In "Self-Portrait" I was again disappointed. Mr. Frankau depicts himself as surrounded by a crowd of the great and near-great, whom he conscientiously lists at the beginning of the book, all of whom either have perfectly darling little pet-names or later fall heir to a dukedom, or both.

When some reprehensible combination of conceit and exhibitionism leads a man to write his autobiography, he should prepare for it in advance by leading a life worth writing about. Mr. Frankau has neglected that elementary precaution. When the unfortunate reader is not bored almost to extinction by the sheer triviality of Mr. Frankau's account of how he made and lost hundreds and thousands, always in the best of circles, he is irritated beyond endurance by coy hints of mysterious and fascinating amours which cannot be told here, and by the constant use of such cliches as "Memory recalls," "Memory suggests," or "Memory does not reveal."

Mr. Frankau's "novel of his own life" is as bad as the rest of his writings. At the moment I cannot think of anything more damning to say about it.

"MR. SECRETARY," by Ben Ames Williams, jr. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"MORNING SHOWS THE DAY," by Evelyn Baxter. (Vanguard, $2.50.)

"SELF-PORTRAITS," by Gilbert Frankau. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Islands Again

"ISLANDS OF ADVENTURE," by Karl Baarslag. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

This book on islands cautiously avoids false romanticism. It reports, tells facts and frankly warns all lotus-eaters who identify islands in the South Seas with carefree happiness. Mr. Baarslag says in his foreword: "Perhaps psychologists can explain why it is that a report of treasure secreted in some well hidden spot on the mainland never exercises half the magnetic pull of a treasure reputed to be buried on a distant island. Or why a story of drama and passion is greatly heightened . . . if enacted on a lonely island."

As wireless operator aboard a yacht Baarslag saw countless little islands and visited many. He sailed the seven seas, exploring, collecting stories, observing. His book has all the qualities of a perfect guide; it is authentic, copious, objective. Yet this volume, meant to be a chronicle of islands, is packed with human madness. Set into the frame of accurate description are scenic pictures of weird beauty, and stories of people, unforgettable, and strikingly told.

Behind the galaxy of palmfringed islands lie tales of tragedy and horror. Disease, crime, death and the destruction of Polynesian culture are some of the blessings of Western civilization. There is the story of the mad priest Laval who ruled on Mangareva. Five thousand men and boys died during ten years of his sinister ecclesiastical dictatorship. Single-handed he destroyed a rich native culture, with religious fanaticism as his only weapon.

Or there's the account of the guano pits of Peru's bird-made islands where thousands of Chinese died from exposure and exhaustion. They were lured to the islands, promised that they could dig gold for good wages. Under a burning sun and the lashes of rawhide whips they were forced to dig bird dung. Their only escape from hell was "a screaming plunge over a high cliff to the merciful rocks below."

Amid the tales of white terror, Spanish invasion and ruthless exploitation appear like a ghastly curse. The reader will remember the story of Dr. Ritter, a German dentist, who went to Floreana to live, in peace, his self-made philosophy, a hazy combination of Nietzsche and Lao-tse. His story went through the papers and magazines all over the world. Others, stirred by romantic reports, followed Dr. Ritter to the Galapagos, and insidiously Floreana changed into a place of hatred, sadism, crime and death.

Fort Jefferson on the "isle of dread" was the military prison where Dr. Mudd, the American Dreyfus, waited in vain for some Zola to arouse the public conscience. And on Cocos, tiny island in the Pacific a treasure is said to be buried which exceeds all fantastic dreams of the Arabian Nights. It has been estimated to be worth more than $60,000,000, and for nearly a century people have come to Cocos, digging for the hoard, fighting off swarms of insects, sweating and toiling only to return home with empty hands.

Baarslag's amazing report read, indeed, like an adventure novel. They are the human part of his geographical work, highlights amid authentic descriptions of scholarly interest, and vivid pictures of scenic beauty and strange native rites, "Island of Adventure" stirs our romantic imagination and we listen to Mr. Baarslag's warning somewhat reluctantly: "No crueler and falser fraud was ever foisted on a credulous world than the myth of picking one's living off the trees and living without exertion or worry like a native on nothing a year. It just cannot be done."

MARRIANE HAUSER.

Dies' Book Coming

Dodd, Mead and Co. announce that early in September they will publish "THE TROJAN HORSE IN AMERICA," by Martin Dies. The books, say the publishers, will be a complete report of the Dies committee findings, correlating and interpreting the results of their investigations far beyond what has been revealed to date in the newspapers.

and now—
PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
The great book that's already the first choice of America's booksellers (A.B.A. Award) America's critics (Saturday Review Poll) and the American people (#1 best-seller of the past year)
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
BY JOHN STEINBECK
619 pages $2.75 Viking

U. S. History Offers No Precedent to Current Preparedness Drive

Lack of Preparation Has Marked Six Wars

Nation Heeds Washington's Words Of Readiness as "Most Effectual Way to Preserve Peace"

By Joseph Reed.

The fighting speed with which the antiblitzkrieg preparedness program is proceding on Capitol Hill is indeed phenomenal in the annals of American legislative history. Ignored for a century and a half, the sound advice of Washington—"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace"—seems at last to be heeded. The Constitutional mandate—"to provide for the common defense"—is acknowledged as a command of paramount importance.

From Lexington to Meuse-Argonne, a period of 143 years, the United States has been engaged in six major wars and for none of them was the nation prepared.

In the Revolutionary War defense was not provided for by common action, it was individualistic, each colony providing its own. Drafts for men and munitions issued by the Continental Congress to the colonies were ignored by the colonies unless fighting was actually in progress on their soil. Members of the State militia refused in many cases to leave their native State, and even those that did go were found by Washington to be undisciplined, untrained, and poorly equipped. To the Governor of Connecticut he complained that its contingent were not even supplied with tents. Furthermore, the usual term of enlistment was three months and when the term expired the soldiers considered themselves honorably discharged and returned to their home regardless of the military situation.

Washington Begged For Continental Army

"Distressed beyond measure," Washington implored the Continental Congress to organize and equip a "Continental Army" paid by Congress and under single control of its commander-in-chief. As early as September 22, 1776, he wrote to the President of Congress:

"The dependence which Congress has placed in the (State) militia has already greatly injured, and I fear, will totally ruin our cause. Being subject to no control themselves they introduce disorder among the troops whom we have attempted to discipline, while the change in their living conditions brings on sickness. This makes them impatient to get home, which spreads universally and introduces abominable desertions . . . To place any dependence upon the militia is assuredly resting upon a broken staff."

Notwithstanding Valley Forge—its sufferings, its half-naked men without tents, blankets, shoes, or money to buy food—its commander-in-chief plagued by conspiracy—members of the Continental Congress instead of raising funds for this emergency left the seat of government, returned to their homes, and threw their respective hats in the political ring for State officers. No wonder Governor Morris of New York could write: "The Continental Congress and the currency have greatly depreciated."

In the light of the continuous unpreparedness of the Continental Army, and without detracting one iota from the glory due those who gave all that this Nation might be free, it is difficult to discover from a strictly military point of view how victory could have been gained without the aid of France and at the same time lessening of military pressure by England arising from her simultaneous war with the continental powers, France and Spain.

Washington, fortified by his priceless, but bitter experience, continually emphasized the vital need for continued preparedness. Said he: "To bring men to a proper degree of subordination (military discipline) is not the work of a day, a month, or a year." To Congress he said: "Among many interesting things that will engage your attention that of providing for the common defense will merit particular regard." And in his Farewell message, apropos of preserving the strength and security of public credit, he declared: "Avoid occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remember also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger, frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it."

By contrast Jefferson loathed a standing army as being inconsonant with republican principles. Such an army as Washington had stood for and a navy which Adams had created would undermine the very foundations of a democracy for with the military powers given to the President by the Constitution over such an organized force the republic could be easily transformed into a monarchy. To Jefferson, indoctrinated with French Revolutionary theories, militarism and monarchy were synonyms.

Then, too, politics entered the political arena. The new victorious party to nullify Federalist theory of preparedness immediately pushed through Congress "an act providing for the peace establishment," truly an unpreparedness act par excellence. For instance, one item will illustrate its short-sightedness. By it, all naval officers were discharged except nine captains (although 13 were actually retained) 36 lieutenants, and 150 midshipmen. All vessels of the Navy were sold except 13 frigates (six in commission status and seven laid up and dismantled), and their crews reduced accordingly.

Unpreparedness Let British Take Capital

In fact, on one occasion shortly thereafter there were not enough naval officers in Washington to form a court's martial, and the Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard was forced to ask the Secretary of the Navy if he should call upon naval officers at Baltimore to form the court or send the midshipman who had been court-martialed to the Norfolk Navy Yard for trial.

In this condition of unpreparedness the reverses sustained in the War of 1812 are not surprising. Unmolested by American forces the British army and navy contingents landed at the entrance to the Patuxent River, advanced to Washington. "The American flotilla" there consisting of a few "gunboats or galleys" manned by a body of seamen and marines, having been destroyed by their own men in the face of a more powerful enemy. In fact, so scant were the defending forces, that it could not be discovered whether the British would enter the Nation's Capital via the Bladensburg road or over the Navy Yard Bridge. "The enemy reached Washington on the evening of August 24, 1814, and held possession of the city until about the same hour of the evening of the following day, when they very quietly, but leisurely retired, without the slightest molestation, in slow marches, to their ships." During their one day's visit in Washington the enemy burned the White House, the Capitol, and other public buildings including the U. S. Arsenal. All the ships and buildings in the Navy Yard were burned by the commandant on a previous order of the Secretary of the Navy, who could not be reached at the crucial moment, lest they fall in the hands of the enemy. President Madison, his Cabinet, and officials of the Government had fled to the hills of Maryland.

But how could such an invasion be resisted, for when war was imminent President Madison had called upon the several Governors for militia, but his call "was answered with little encouragement. Even after the war had started the Governors were not disposed to let their militia leave the State." Jefferson's fleet of little sloops-of-war as used in 'Mr. Madison's war" were inadequate to cope with the frigates of the British navy, and yet with the few frigates then in commission and the handful of well-trained officers and men the Navy was able to turn the tide.

In fairness to Jefferson it should be said that after this war he changed his theory to preparedness. In 1814 from retirement he wrote to Monroe: "It (this war) proves more forcibly the necessity of obliging every citizen to be a soldier . . . I think the truth is now obvious that we cannot be defended . . . but by marshalling all, classed by their ages, and every service ascribed to its class . . . We must train and classify the whole of our male citizens and make military instructions a part of collegiate education. We can never be safe until this is done."

"Ole Hickory," the experienced soldier, was a real exponent of preparedness, for in his message to Congress, December 7, 1835, he wrote:

"Our small military establishment appears to be adequate to the purposes for which it is maintained, and it forms a nucleus around which additional force may be collected should public exigencies unfortunately require our military means."

In a subsequent message he upbraided Congress for not appropriating sufficient funds to continue the improvement of fortifications, a system which had been begun several years earlier, and added "that a just regard to the permanent interests of the country evidently requires this measure . . . also other reasons make it my duty to call the subject to your special consideration." His prompt threat to use force against the "Nullifiers" no doubt postponed secession. During his Administration the Civil War was in the making.

Jackson Wanted to Be Able to 'Assert Rights'

With prophetic vision, in his farewell address, Jackson declared that "no nation however desirous of peace can hope to escape collisions with other powers, and the soundest dictates of policy require that we should place ourselves in a condition to assert our rights if a resort to force should ever become necessary." He further said that there should be a yearly amount appropriated for mprovement of the armed forces and fortifications so as not "to increase the burdens of the people." And added, "We shall more certainly preserve peace when it is well understood that we are prepared for war."

The day after Fort Sumter fell, April 15, 1861, President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. His call was heeded with no little amount of enthusiasm but as soon as reserves came, this enthusiasm dwindled. An increase of the Army of 64,748 men, and of the Navy 18,000 men was ordered. A 60-year-old law limiting the term of enlistment to 30 days handicapped his efforts. The granting of bounties for long term enlistment was resorted to, but abuses in the system crept in. Another means used was the granting of officers' commissions from captain to general to those who could bring into the Army from 100 to 3,000 men, with the rank given according to the size of the contingent.

At Galena, Ill., a former Army officer by the name of Captain Ulysses S. Grant, then clerk in a country store, grabbed an old ramrod for a sword and began drilling the town's volunteers.

Each company and regiment elected its own officers. In one regiment the commanding officer was so ignorant of the simplest rules of military science he was unable to turn his regiment while on military parade without mixing up the companies in formation.

Furthermore, the officers were not trained in the care of the health of the men under their respective commands and serious epidemics broke out.

But increasing the bounty, even as high as $1,000 per recruit, plus all the efforts of "bounty brokers" who even tried to enlist recruits in Belgium and England (and then split the bounty) failed to produce the desired number for the army. In fact, the number of recruits toward the end of the war so decreased that it was necessary to inaugurate a universal system of draft whereby each State in proportion to its population was required to contribute its quota of men. However, from the fact that a man who did not want to serve could pay for his substitute prevented the system from having a democratic basis, or any degree of fairness.

Lincoln Called for 'Ample Defense Measures'

Interesting enough, however, the draft system of 1863 with abuses deleted formed the basis of the system for the first World War

With all the commercial, agricultural, and industrial resources at the command of Federal Government at this time, it is obvious that the longevity of the war was attributable in no small part to the unpreparedness of the Army and Navy, notwithstanding that Lincoln in his first message to Congress had urged "that adequate and ample measures be adopted for maintaining the public defenses on every side."

This lack of preparation was paid for in lives needlessly lost. Of the 300,000 who died in the war, 93,443 were killed in action, while 210,400 died of disease.

Following the Civil War national defenses were allowed to deteriorate. "Fifteen years after the close of the contest," writes President Theodore Roosevelt, "the Navy had become an object of derision of every third-rate power. The elderly monitors and wooden steamers with their old-fashioned smooth-bore guns would have been as incompetent to face modern ships of the period as the Congress and Cumberland were to face the Merrimac. (The Merrimac sunk the former by piercing her hull with an iron prong fixed to the bow of the iron-clad, and the latter by firing into her hull a cannon ball heated white hot.

But revitalization of the Navy began under the Administration of President Arthur, in 1883. One of the ships constructed during his Administration, the Boston, was one of the Asiatic Squadron that sunk the Spanish fleet at Manila. While the Navy might have been somewhat prepared at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Army was far from it.

At the Battle of Manila Bay, Dewey expected every minute to run out of ammunition. And after sinking the Spanish fleet and establishing a blockade he was unable to take the city of Manila for the lack of an adequate landing force. His "period of anxiety" was occasioned by the long wait of more than three months for the arrival of the Army of Occupation. They arrived untrained and poorly equipped. Three years were then required to subdue the native insurrection.

In Cuban waters the Spanish fleet had a contingent of torpedo-boats, which the American Navy lacked. In as much as they were used in the daytime instead of darkness, the American Navy had no trouble in sinking them. Had they been used properly serious damage could have been inflicted on American vessels.

Navy Was Prepared, But Navy Was Not

"Our Navy won," says President Theodore Roosevelt, because of its preparedness and because of the splendid seamanship and gunnery which had been handed down as traditional in the service and had been perfected by the most careful work. The Army, at only one point where it was seriously opposed, did its work by sheer dogged courage and hard fighting, in spite of an unpreparedness which almost brought disaster upon it and would without doubt actually have done so had not the defects and shortcomings of the Spanish administration been even greater than our own."

As the Santiago campaign Col. John Bigelow described it as "a welter of confusion," and characterized by "utter lack of organization under skilled leadership which can come only through practice." The battle was won "only by remarkable fighting qualities of individual units."

The lack of preparation for the first World War is too well remembered to be reiterated in detail. A few words from Gen. Pershing's report to the Secretary of War dated November 20, 1918 tells the story eloquently. "Our entry into the war found us with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern sense. Among our most important deficiencies in material were artillery, aviation, and tanks. In order to meet our requirements as rapidly as possible, we accepted the offer of the French Government to provide us with the necessary artillery equipment.

"In aviation we were in the same situation, and here the French Government came to our aid . . . The first airplanes received from home arrived in May, 1918, and altogether we have received 1,379. The first American squadron completely equipped by American production crossed the German lines on August 7, 1918. As to tanks, we were also compelled to rely upon the French. Here, however, we were less fortunate, for the reason that the French production could barely meet the requirements of their own armies."

In reporting on the training of the personnel in the staff, line, artillery, aviation, other branches of the service, after their arrival in France the General states "that these and other schools, with their well-considered curriculums . . . were coordinated in a manner best to develop an efficient army out of willing and industrious young men, many of whom had not before known even the rudiments of military technique."

Forty years ago President Theo-

Forty years ago President Theo-threatens preparation must be made in any event; for the evil of what proves to be needless expenditure of money in one instance is not to be weighed for a moment against the failure to prepare in the other."

A military tradition of the United States is our unpreparedness. In 1776 Washington's ragged soldiers were ill-equipped to battle for their freedom, and, had it not been for the help of the French and for British preoccupation in Europe America might still be a dominion of England. In 1812, our success can be credited more properly to Napoleon than to any fine equipment or planned defense of this country. The Civil War was a tragic fight between woefully equipped men, and the Spanish-American conflict left few laurels for our Nation's leaders and the men who controlled the military supplies for the Army.

In 1916, Preparedness Day parades like the one shown right were farcical. In the words of Gen. Pershing, the country's entry into the World War "found us with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern sense." 1940 finds the United States again late with its national defense program. President Roosevelt (shown right) in his now historic defense plea, has succeeded in arousing the Nation on the armament issue. Today America is arming, in the hope the conflict, when and if it comes, will find us fully prepared.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

President Reduces Working Day to Ten Hours

By executive order President Van Buren has reduced the working day to 10 hours in order to give workers "a few hours of daylight for relaxation." This order applies to all those engaged on public works now undertaken by the Federal Government in any State.

For this order the President has been severely criticized by the opposition. One political critic asserts that "this is making a serious inroad upon the long-established habits of the industrial portions of our country. It appears to us not to be very judicious, and certainly not very economical for the President of the United States, by use of his judicial power, to introduce such a change in the usages of the country."

On the other hand, the President received grateful thanks from many groups of workers inasmuch as his order for the 10-hour day constituted "additional proof of his regard for the welfare and happiness of the laboring people, and a desire to ameliorate their condition in prescribing the amount of time to be given for a day's work by all those employed by the Federal Government."

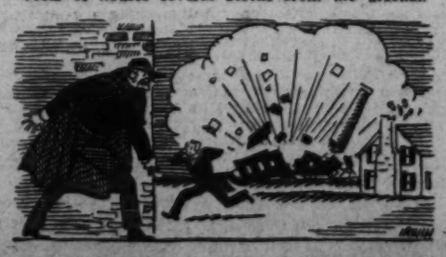
Postmaster General Resigns

Postmaster General Amos Kendall has submitted his resignation to the President and it has been accepted. Mr. Kendall gave poor health and need for more income as the reason for the resignation. He adds, however, that he has accepted the offer made by the Administration's official organ to become a regular contributor on political subjects, notably on continuation of the present Administration in power. For his first contribution the Administration's newspaper will get out an extra edition, to be called the "Kendall edition." Twenty thousand subscriptions for this edition have already been received. His service as a booster of the President may be more valuable to the party, no doubt, than as the head of the Postoffice Department.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

U. S. Arsenal Destroyed

Alton, Mo.—The powder building of the U. S. Arsenal was destroyed here this week. Six tons of gunpowder exploded when some culprit set fire to the building. No house in the vicinity remained uninjured—chimneys were demolished, roofs torn loose, and windows shattered. Fortunately no lives were lost. Pieces of stone from the walls of the powder building were thrown a mile, penetrating roofs of houses several blocks from the arsenal.



The damage is estimated at $250,000. Evidence points to sabotage.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Ticket-Scalpers Arrested

Paris.—Nine professional ticket-scalpers have been rounded up and arrested this week. They

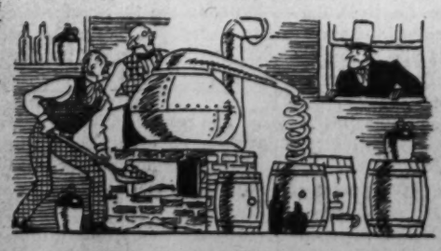
were tried before the Tribunal of Correction and sentenced to three days in jail. "These persons will, no doubt, immediately upon being released resume their illicit dealings. Their trade is so lucrative that those who ply it at the French and Italian Opera Houses have a common fund in reserve estimated at 80,000 francs destined to meet all fines, costs and other charges arising from prosecution."

Rothschild Aids Belgium Government

Brussels.—It was announced here this week that the loss sustained by the government in the operation of railways for the fiscal year would be covered by a loan of 90,000,000 francs negotiated with the House of Rothschild.

Ladies Finishing School—A Blind For Bootlegger

London.—A most unusual case was heard in Bow Street Court this week. It appear that Mrs. C. Hallin, former owner of a fashionable young ladies school in Regent's Park, decided to move her school this year to No. 7 Whitehead's Grove, Chelsea, a residence more suitable for a larger school and and other purposes. Her enrollment was most satisfactory notwithstanding a tuition of 100 guineas. She had two capable assistants, one a "captain" in the army without a commission, and the other a "doctor" without a diploma—the former supplied the money, the latter the brains.



In the coach house a 100-gallon still was set up with supporting apparatus, and large quantities of spirits were sold. Having heard rumors, the collector of the excise forthwith called at Mrs. Hallin's Young Ladies Boarding School, and by means of a ruse entered the coach house, where he discovered the still and also 200 gallons of "molasses mash, ready to be worked off."

The defendants were fined 200 pounds each and their apparatus confiscated.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, May 26, 1940.

Aliens Are "Persons."

The La Follette bill, aimed at suppression of industrial espionage and other oppressive labor practices, is of such a drastic character that employers would be prevented from obtaining essential information about prospective employes.

At a time when accelerated preparation for national defense is of paramount importance, this bill would actually facilitate entry into our munitions plants of spies and saboteurs. Both the War and the Navy departments, moreover, openly oppose the restrictive provisions of the bill on the ground that it would seriously hamper the placement of Government contracts for essential supplies and equipment.

Protests have also come from the United States Maritime Commission, as the measure calls for withdrawal of subsidies to the shipping industry in case of violation of any of its provisions. The penalties would, in most instances, says Rear Admiral Land, "prove to be extremely prejudicial to the interest of the Government in the maintenance of service under the American flag on the essential trade routes involved."

In face of such official protests, it is hardly likely that the La Follette bill will be passed in its present form. However, an amendment to the bill introduced by Senator Reynolds, limiting the percentage of aliens that any employer might hire, has attracted an amount of support that is both amazing and disheartening. Anyone seeking for evidences of legislative hysteria will find it in abundance in last week's debate on this proposal.

A note of sanity was injected into the discussion by a few Senators, notably Senator Wagner and Senator Thomas, of Utah. The former called attention to the fact that the Supreme Court has invalidated a State law limiting the percentage of alien employes as contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment. The latter reminded his colleagues that the Constitution treats men and women as "persons" who have rights as persons even though they may not be citizens. He also emphasized the appalling injustice that would be done to worthy aliens deprived by law of the opportunity to earn a living.

Probably anti-alien Federal legislation of this type would also be outlawed by the courts as unconstitutional. But regardless of this issue, the imposition of such arbitrary restrictions upon the opportunities open to aliens for obtaining employment would be both cruel and stupid.

Another method of meeting the situation would be to bar the entry of aliens or to make such entry contingent upon a commitment to acquire citizenship status. That would be much more logical and more humane than to admit foreigners to residence and then deny them the right to exist in our midst.

There is, of course, no emergency calling for this kind of discriminatory treatment of law-abiding persons. The national interest may necessitate closer surveillance over aliens than in the past. But there is as yet no need to impair the fundamental rights and privileges that have made this country and its flag a source of pride.

Threadbare Pretext

When the Townsend bill suspending purchases of foreign silver was passed by the Senate it was freely predicted that it would be shelved by the House. It now looks as if these pessimistic predictions are about to be fulfilled. For Democratic leaders are urging a return of the Townsend bill to the Senate on the ground that it is a revenue measure which should have originated in the House.

Some faint color of reason is given to this contention because the bill provides for the repeal of a tax on profits derived from silver transfers. However, a tax repeal measure can hardly be regarded as falling within the scope of the Constitutional mandate concerning bills for "raising revenue."

Moreover, the silver-purchase bill was never intended to raise revenue. Senator George rightly declares that "it is stretching the Constitution beyond all reason to say that merely because an incidental tax feature is involved, one chamber can't express itself on a broad question of policy."

The real purpose of this maneuver is clear. The House leaders, knowing that the Administration is opposed to the Townsend bill, are merely seeking an excuse to bury it. A vote for the resolution to return the bill to the Senate will, therefore, be tantamount to a vote to continue buying overvalued foreign silver in pursuance of an unattainable monetary objective.

Congress ought to abandon this futile and dangerous experiment without further delay.

Epic Resistance

The German high command announces that the ring around the British, French and Belgian soldiers in Flanders has been "definitely closed." And the official German claims during the present ogensive have so far been uniformly substantiated by events.

It would seem, therefore, that disaster confronts the Allied contingents, estimated at from 500,000 to 1,000,000, which are now trapped between the North Sea and the converging German armies. As Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday: "The gravity of the situation deepens hour by hour."

There are still two chances of averting the complete defeat and capture of an Allied force so large that its elimination would profoundly agect the power of Great Britain and France to continue an energetic war. One of these is large-scale reenforcements of the beleaguered armies from Great Britain. The other chance is that Gen. Weygand may be able to break through the southern sector of the German ring.

With the German seizure of Boulogne and Calais the first of these possibilities grows dim. The German claims of wholesale transport sinkings in the English Channel may well be exaggerated. But even if the obvious Nazi air superiority is discounted, their possession of the ports will make it impossible for the British to maintain a service supply for these lost divisions across the narrow seas.

The second Allied hope is perhaps brighter. There is little doubt that the French, in their endeavor to break through the German lines north of the Somme, are now fighting with characteristic skill and determination. But they are handicapped by the disorganization of their recent severe defeat, by inability to check the steady flow of German reenforcements, and above all by the huge numbers of French troops and the quantities of reserve materials locked up in the now useless Maginot line.

The fighting is no longer the war of position on which all the French strategy was based. It is, on the contrary, that war of maneuver in which the Germans excell, and on which all their training has been concentrated.

The French, and the British also, complacently envisaged a siege war, with the Allies holding impregnable positions and the blockade stedily wearing their opponents down. They planned with the memory of 1914 while Germany thought in terms of 1940. And plans predicted on a shattered theory cannot be revised as quickly as discredited general can be dismissed.

But whatever the outcome, the admiration of all must go out to the isolated armies which are fighting with their backs to the wall within a steadily contracting strip of France and Belgium. With their supplies cut off, inferior to their adversaries in both air and mechanical equipment; attacked by crushing blows delivered at unexpected points, these outnumbered, outmanoevered and outworn soldiers still fight doggedly on.

Here, on the most terrible battlefield of history, there is no division between the Belgian, British and French allies. Their cause is common, for the fate of their respective nations depends in large measure on their united efforts. If this Allied army is overwhelmed all of Belgium will pass under German control. And at the same moment Paris and London will alike be laid open to another Nazi hammer stroke, the choice to be determined by Hitler.

The position of this outpost of democracy is desperate, but its defenders ask no quarter. Blasted by bombs and smashed by tanks, under the constant strain of an atack beyond the power of imagination to picture, or of human nerves to withstand, they still fight on. Regardless of the consequences of this resistance, its heroism is already gloriously enshrined in the annuals of unflinching courage.

Blight That Failed

Well, it is good to read that at least one bit of lunacy in this vast terrestial lunatic asylum of an earth has had a cheerful outcome.

Yesterday, at the Army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Mr. Lester P. Barlow exploded his much-advertised oxygen bomb amid a herd of 84 placid and unsuspecting goats. Mr. Barlow, you remember, had persuaded himself, and perhaps a few other people, that his invention was capable of obliterating life, animate and inanimate, within a radius of a several hundred feet of the point of explosion. But the best, or rather, worst, that Mr. Barlow could do in his demonstration yesterday was to knock a few goats off their feet and to cause a few others to look mildly annoyed—as well they might have been.

Maybe, as Mr. Barlow's subsequent statement seemed to suggest, all this only proves that goats have great powers of resistance. To settle the point once and for all the Army experts decided to explode 1,000 pounds of T. N. T. in the midst of the goats. The effect was about the same as before although this time some of the goats seemed really angry. It is consoling in these days to think there may be at least one section of our animal kingdom which is secure against the worst madnesses of unhappy man. Perhaps the text that the meek will inherit the earth is to find an amazing fulfiillment.

Experts Are Needed

President Roosevelt's tart dismissal of the idea of a coalition Cabinet has been followed by a White House announcement that he will soon create a special agency to coordinate national defense efforts. Details as to the character, the functions and the personnel of this proposed council are lacking, but it certainly offers more promise than a bi-partisan Cabinet.

Presumably the council which the President has in mind will be devoted to the immediate task of strengthening our national security. If it is to serve its purpose most effectively, it will be nonpartisan and not representative of any party organization. Thus it can go forward with the essential task of reenforcing our lines of defense, without becoming involved in political controversy.

The idea of a coalition Cabinet broke down because it was based on politics and not defense needs. Whether or not the President planned to invite Republicans to join his official family, that move became political infeasible when former Gov. Landon issued his statement last week. Mr. Landon asked the President to eliminate himself from the 1940 race if he expected G. O. P. participation in a bi-partisan Cabinet. So long as Mr. Roosevelt is assumed to be the Democratic standardbearer once more, Republican membership in his Cabinet might seem equivalent to acquiescence in his reelection.

The Landon statement and President Roosevelt's comments at his press conference have thus served to clear the political atmosphere. While both parties almost unanimously support the President's defense measures, as the recnet votes in Congress prove, the campaigns will go forward. That is as it should be. Responsible aspirants and candidates will avoid bitter recriminations and controversy that might tend to weaken our defense policy. But there is certainly no reason to abandon or compromise our democratic machinery of government.

In the meantime the defens program can go forward. When a national effort is being made to tighten up the country's defense system the Government requires both expert advice and the most competent administration. The present set-up is weak in both these particulars. Expert military and naval advice is available, of course, from the uniformed services. But the preparedness program now being launched is largely a matter of accelerating industrial production. The need for guidance by men experienced in this field seems the more acute because an apparently critical report by the War Industrial Board has been withheld from both Congress and the public.

New blood in the Cabinet to direct the defense program is no less essential than an advisory council. The President is undoubtedly aware of the weak points in his official family. One of the greatest contribution he could make to the success of this effort would be to draft men of stature and experience for the key positions in our revitalized defense system.

Second Wind

The unanimity with which Americans, regardless of party affiliations, have rallied to support the President's defense program is an encouraging manifestation.

There was, however, for a few days an almost frightening absence of that spirit of critical inquiry which customarily follows any important announcement of policy from the White House. But this unwonted silence has now been broken. Republican spokesmen have taken heart again and decided that there are many issues connected with the defense program, as well as with other domestic issues, that call for vigorous debate.

Economists and commentators are also reminding the public that the appropriation of funds is merely a preliminary to organization for wise spending for defense purposes. Businessmen, representing concerns that will be called upon to furnish munitions and supplies, are also being heard from. In short, a healthy reaction is under way.

The Administration has been informed that public approval of the defense objectives means no relaxation of vigilance, to see that methods of execution are adapted to speedy and effective attainment of the end sought.

"The reason husbands and wives don't understand each other is because they belong to different sexes," says Dorothy Dix, who seems to find out everything.

"Never make a speech unless you have something worthwhile to say."—Eleanor Roosevelt. Uh, huh. And what about writing a column, Mrs. Roosevelt?

We're glad we don't live in Russia where we might get flushed out of bed and shot at sunrise. A thing like that would spoil the whole day for us.

Appeasement

NEWS ITEM:-
AMERICAN CARTOONISTS WHO LAMPOONED ADOLF HITLER WILL BE LIABLE TO PUNISHMENT, NAZIS DECREE

Blastkrieg

THEY SAY there are regulations in the District of Columbia designed to keep to a minimum unnecessary noises, but, like the assertion of a Presidential candidate that he has been forced by his friends to run for office, it is hard to believe. For if it is true, how can anyone explain the unfailing promptness with which every motorist who is thoroughly habituated to the local mores will push the button of his automobile horn the moment he sees an obstruction in front of him—whether it is a red light that may turn green within a moment or two, a crippled pedestrian, or a baby coach? And who has seen any police officer protest, unless the horn happens to be pushed at three in the morning under the window of a Justice of the Supreme Court?

The theory that many such motorists have got to Washington in the first place only through blowing their own horns with stentorian persistence, was advanced the other day by a timid soul who is in the habit of pondering life's little absurdities; but it seems scarcely tenable. For having got here it is reasonable to assume that they would settle back and take the right of way with quiet dignity, by virtue of their previous uproars. No, there must be some other explanation.

It can scarcely be, however, because thickness of the traffic, rather than of the motorist's skull, makes necessary such bedlam racket. For in large and more thickly populated centers, there is a general willingness to use the brakes and to leave the horn alone. New York and Chicago, for example, have their traffic jams too, and it is certainly one sign of the degree of their civilization that, having learned the futility of blowing their horns to clear away every difficulty, motorists there wait until a way opens and then go through it.

Even in Philadelphia, one of the noisiest cities on the Eastern seaboard in spite of its reputation for quietness, the motorist who tries to horn his way through every situation is recognized, with a shudder, as an exception. And visitors from other towns can be recognized when they arrive here, at least for a little while, as much by the silence of their progress as by their lack of District license plates.

Later, perhaps, and to show that they really belong, they lose this pleasant characteristic—although the cause more probably is that they begin to toot back at the usual District driver as an involuntary reaction of spent nerves and outraged dignity.

The effect on the nerves unquestionably comes from the noise, but the impact on the dignity of the motorist or pedestrian who is tooted at, can be explained more easily by taking all parties from their almost impregnable positions behind the wheel, and considering them on foot. Assume, for example, that one of them is progressing thus along the sidewalk near Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. As he approaches the curb, on foot, in order to cross Fourteenth street, he finds there a group of persons that includes an old lady, a male octogenerian with white hair and a cane, three visiting high school seniors from Sioux Falls, S. D., a couple of youngsters hanging to their mother's hands, and a near-sighted biologist on his way to the Smithsonian. Does he, this dismounted motorist, noticing out of the corner of his eye that the light on the parallel corner is turning from green to yellow and green, bark out a loud command to the little group to get going across Fourteenth and never to mind the red light and the still on-coming traffic; adding that he'll be along in a moment himself and doesn't want to find them in his way?

If he does, he can be pretty sure of finding himself in the grasp of the law, and probably on a charge of being both drunk and disorderly. Yet on wheels and with a horn at his command, he invariably says the same thing in another kind of language, and gets away with it. Perhaps this is because the founding fathers didn't know about the automobile when they formulated their similes for the undividual dignity of the citizen. And he is, as a result, incapable of translating that ancient dogma into present-day practice. For he doesn't know what he hasn't been taught.

There may be, of course, other explanations, some of which may be applied not only to horns, but also to nocturnal engine-racing and door-banging. These latter sounds are surely familiar to the majority of the city's residents, for few can afford a residence so removed and buttressed as to give protection against them. It is probable, that the larger percentage are responsible for making them.

Otherwise there would be more profanity shouted from windows at 3 a. m., more sounds of fire-arms going off with murderous intent, and a great deal of evidence of hard objects being hurled down on the heads of offenders. All of the latter phenomena would be easily explained; but that there scarcely ever is this kind of protest poses a more difficult problem.

It can be answered, however, if you care to assume that the major part of the offenders are job-holders, instead of office-holders and dispensers of patronage, and that they have hit upon the only way they know to Make a Big Noise in the World. Thus if they protest against others' doing it, they may lose their own opportunity.

All of which, if true, clears up the matter, but leaves the general assault on the nerves and ear-drums as pestiferous and inescapable as ever. It may even, now that it has been to some extent rationalized, lead from an original blastkrieg to total roar. In which case I shall apologize most abjectly for having brought the subject up.

EUGENE PHARO.

Harper's Ninety Years

IN THAT chaotic June of 1850, Harper and Brothers brought out the first number of Harper's New Monthly Magazine. The edition went to 7,500; six months later the print order had reached 50,000; it had climbed to 200,000 by 1860. For the "New" of the title (which was maintained till 1900) was accurate and a need in American journalism was being served. Several aspects of Harper's were new. Mr. Mott's analysis in his History of American Magazines stresses the fact that it was the first great middle-class magazine, but more significant is his further observation that it was also the first national magazine.

Up to that time only the saccharine Godey's had been able to extend its appeal beyond the sections; no monthly or quarterly had tried to satisfy the serious literary and intellectual tastes of Americans everywhere. Harper's at once made inroads on the circulation of those that came nearest to doing so. Graham's, whose decline its arrival accelerated, and the Southern Literary Messenger, which lasted only a few years more. But the greater part of Harper's phenomenal circulation represented an audience that our journalism had not previously reached, an audience that was truly national.

Mr. Mott is able to quote Anthony Trollope, whose dismay of America was even more fastidious than his mother's, as saying in 1862 that he found "Harper's everlasting mazazine" (an impatient adjective for a journal that bought his stuff) in the humblest cabins in the West, and Theodore Tilton, in 1866, as calling it "the pioneer of civilization at the West." The magazine went west, northwest, and southwest in emigrant wagons, and many a man and woman in frontier huts cherished it as a symbol of a fineness that must be established in the new country as soon as possible. But also it went north and south, to libraries and colleges and homes which responded to a feeling of nationality.

Putman's, which was founded in 1853, was never a real competitor and many years passed before the Atlantic, which followed it in 1857, felt any desire to stand for more than a purely New England culture. Scribner's, which was to become the Century, met it head on in 1870 and this competition produced one of the great eras in American journalism.

The earliest numbers were exactly "magazines" in the antique sense that they were digests and anthologies. They rested also on a basis of English fiction. President Zachary Taylor, who was to die a month later and bequeath his troubled Government to Millard Fillmore, may have begun a serial by Charles Lever in that issue of June, 1850, and may have read there Dickens's "Child's Dream of a Star."

If President Taylor did indeed read Charles Lever in the first number, so President Lincoln may have read Mr. Trollope's "Small House at Allington" late at night when the armies were groping for each other at Gettysburg (his elegant secretary, John Hay, certainly did) and may have glanced at the first installment of "Our Mutual Friend" a day or two before Good Friday, 1865. "Bleak House" and "Little Dorrit" had come before that and the durable tradition gave first American publication to Thackeray's "The Newcomes," "The Virginians," "The Adventures of Philip" and "Dennis Duval" (as well as "The Four Georges"); to George Eliot's "Romola" and Daniel Deronda;" to Hardy's "The Return of the Native," "The Laodicean," and (bowdlerized, alas) "Hearts Insurgent" which was later called "Jude the Obscure;" to DuMaurier's Peter Ibbetson and (one of the smash hits of the century) "Trilby;" to much of Conrad, Maurice Hewlett, Kipling, and on down to Mr. Huxley's "After Many a Summer" of last year.

Bernard De Voto in Harper's Magazine.

Religion And Society

The Sporting Spirit

IN THE WORLD as it is today, it is not easy to think out an independent mode of living. Things are complicated. We have artificial means of determining compensation for labor. Different kinds of work command different types of reward. The "white-colar" worker is in one class, the laboring man in another. The professional man covers one field of work, the business man another. And so it goes. Whatever the return for labor may be, we have devised the system of money as a basis on which to reckon the compensation, and this convenient method seems a good one.

Since money represents labor accomplished or labor stored up, and as a medium of exchange can be used for present or for future needs, we have been able to arrange our lives with an eye to individual preference. One person enjoys spending all that he earns on the immediate needs of the day and the many physical pleasures that are available; another, with different tastes, cares more for travel, education and cultural things and does not use all of each day's compensation as he earns it, but puts aside some of his "stored labor" and later on can use it in the form of money as he wishes. One likes a large home and showy things; another prefers the simple life and likes to feel that he can make provision for old age or for the time when he is still young enough to enjoy his "stored labor" in freedom from a daily prescribed routine.

If the spirit of fair play could be so fully established in our common consciousness that each person would naturally be expected to do his share in the work of the world, and if a stigma would attach to failure to give as much as one gets out of life, there would be no need to store up wealth for children and grandchildren. Greed and selfishness, the craving for possessions as such, would be given a death blow. Why struggle to amass great wealth when neither the owner nor his descendants could benefit by it and when life offers so much in the way of happiness and beauty to the person who knows how to live and to onjoy both work and pleasure?

If the desire to lay up wealth for children and grandchildren were not dren and grandchildren were not present, would not greed be reduced to a minimum? One's own legitimate needs are too simple and too easily filled to stimulate one to store up more for the future than one can use within reason. And if each of us were a true sportsman and not only did not take more than his share, but tried to see to it that no one else were denied his share, we should not need to build up a public debt for the care and maintenance of the unfortunate. The few who were disqualified from playing the game of life would not be a strain on the fit and could be aided by them, each generation thus taking care of its own needy. It would be economical to see that all persons were well qualified to enter the game.

If we watch children at play, we find them happiest when they are fully occupied. They like to use their bodies, their minds and their emotions. They are full of imagination and of the spirit of adventure. They like to make things, to do things, to imitate their elders. Why can we not learn from this natural play of children that congenial work when they grow up will not be a hardship and that normal use of their bodies and minds is actually needed for full development? Why check this enthusiasm as they grow older by trying to make them fit into certain social grooves that their parents have filled or hoped to fill and failed in doing so.

We have very false ideas as to what is respectable and what is not and in our effort to place our children in what we think are the more enviable professions or positions we are apt to direct them into channels where they will be warped rather than developed. As most of us spend much of our waking hours in earning our daily bread, it is a great pity that each of us is not able actually to enjoy the work that he does. If a financier's son enjoys being close to nature and likes to farm, why force him into an iron cage in a bank and a life behind closed bars or doors instead of letting him live in the sunshine and till the soil?

After fitting our children for life, the best legacy we could leave them would be a community whose members were physically, mentally and morally sound—a world in which they could work and play with their equals, where taxes could be spent for normal services and not for penal and eleesmosynary institutions.

Our system of taxation is evidence of our failure to compel fair dealings by legislation. Lawmakers seem unable to draft laws so binding that clever persons cannot evade them. Our only hope is in individual morality, the desire of each person to be able to look himself in the face and say, "I can quaalify for the game." Until each of us can thus qualify, much has to be done. We must begin to think ourselves out of the tangled way of life into which we have become involved.

Science today has not only pointed the way to the abolition of much of the drudgery of life, but it has, through the deadly weapons available in warfare, shown that man's ingenuity if not wisely directed might lead to his practical annihilation. We women, because we are the mothers of the race, know perhaps better than men the true value of life, and it is up to us to show that war and the causes that lead to it can be abolished. With each of us doing her share and refusing to take more than she contributes, we shall deal a death blow to greed. What need to fight when no one will take more than his share and when it should be easy to satisfy the moderate wants of everybody?

Today many nations are at war and distrust stalks the world. With every possibility for a happy, contented world, we see uneasiness over the present and anxiety for the future. Nowhere is there real peace of mind. With a readjustment of our attitude toward life we might change the whole picture and we could have not only peace, but happiness and prosperity as well. The necessary elements are all here. The word nowhere might read now here.

CAROL STONE.

Crisis In Canada?

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

Effects Of The Allied Disaster

Ottawa.

THE NEW Federal Parliament of Canada began its first session on May 16 in an atmosphere of grave anxiety and subdued tension. In the past week its debates have been conducted under the depressing shadow of the flood of gloomy news from the battle-front in France. The speech from the throne, which is supposed to embody the views and intentions of the ministry intimated that the chief business of the session would concern the war and the problems arising out of it and forecast no domestic legislation except amendments to the Canadian constitution necessary for the establishment of a system of unemployment insurance.

The King ministry with its majority of 120 seemed to be in full command of the parliamentary situation. The Conservatives, who form the official opposition were still more or less demoralized and they had summarily accepted the resignation of their leader, Dr. Manion, whom they blamed for their humiliating rebuff at the polls. They appointed in his place Mr. R. B. Hanson K. C., a veteran New Brunswick politician, who will act as house leader until a new permanent leader is chosen.

But the daily worsening of the news from Europe has stirred the Canadian people deeply and now there are accumulating signs that the government despite its vast majority may soon be involved in a serious political crisis. Its definite emergence will depend upon the course of events in Europe. If the Allies succeed in stemming the German drive westward, the agitation in Canada will die down and the government will be allowed to go ahead with its program. But if further serious disasters befall the Allies, there is undoubtedly grave trouble ahead for ministers at Ottawa.

THE INITIAL debate was opened by Mr. Hanson, who made a ressoned but temperately worded indictment of the government for half-heartedness and inefficiency in its war program. He was immediately answered by Premier King, who endeavored to prove that the government had fully lived up to its obligations as a partner in the British commonwealth and had tried to meet the wishes of the British government. Mr. King also announced a very substantial enlargement of the Canadian war program.

There is to be raised a third division for active service and the date of the dispatch overseas of the Second Division, which has been training in Canada, and of further reinforcements for the First Division, which has been five months in Britain, is to be pushed forward. Arrangements have been made with the British authorities for the formation of a Canadian corps and what are known as corps troops are to be sent overseas as soon as possible. Canada has also agreed to assign certain naval and military formations for duty in the Caribbean and the North Atlantic and has ordered two new destroyers to reinforce her navy.

Arrangements are also being made to speed up the production of munitions and equipment. The Ministry of Supply, which has been in charge of Mr. Howe, the Ministry of Transport will be given a separate minister and armed with drastic powers to enable it to stimulate production. There has also been formed a separate Ministry of Air and Major Power, who has been postmaster general has been appointed to it. Mr. King disclosed that Canada had on May 10 over 100,000 men under arms in her military, naval and air forces and that the estimate for her war expenditures during the present fiscal year had been stepped up from $500,000,000 to $700,000,000.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of this expansion of the ministry's war program was welcomed by the public and the press. But when the news from Europe became graver, what was deemed adequate on Monday had by Wednesday come to seem hopelessly inadequate. For months past the critics of the King ministry have accusing it of organizing its war effort on the principle of limited liability and two or three facts had become deeply imbedded in the public mind. They could see no reason why there had been periodical shutdowns of recruiting and they could not understand why the commonwealth air training scheme which Mr. King had said would be the decisive factor in the achievement of victory, was not expected to produce any great results until 1941.

They had begun to suspect that the King ministry, having obtained its decisive mandate from the voters on March 26, had relapsed into an attitude of cheerful complacency and the speeches which were delivered by Mr. King and some of his colleagues after the opening of the session did not satisfy the public that ministers had become awakened to the realities of the situation.

As a consequence there has been a barrage of press criticism directed at Ottawa. Some of it has come from papers friendly to the government and it reflects the exasperation and sense of frustration now felt by a large element of the Canadian public.

Yesterday former Premier Meighen, now Conservative leader in the senate, gave it effective voice to a bitter arraignment of the government for the feebleness and inefficiency of its war effort. He directed special fire against its refusal to allow the commonwealth air training scheme to be started in Canada in 1938. This speech, coming from a man who was one of the dominant figures in the last War Ministry, attracted widespread interest and operated to fan the flames of public dissatisfaction.

Telegrams, letters and resolutions have been pouring into the Parliament Buildings; they come from individuals, from service clubs, liberal associations and other bodies. All bring the same demand for more vigorous action and new blood in the cabinet. Since the Liberals form three-fourths of the membership of the Commons, they get the bulk of the messages and many of them are getting very alarmed at the ferocity of the criticisms directed at the government. Apparently, too, the criticism is just as strong from the province of Quebec, which is not supposed to be unduly enthusiastic about the war effort, as it is from the English-speaking provinces.

MACKENZIE KING
Storm clouds gather over his government

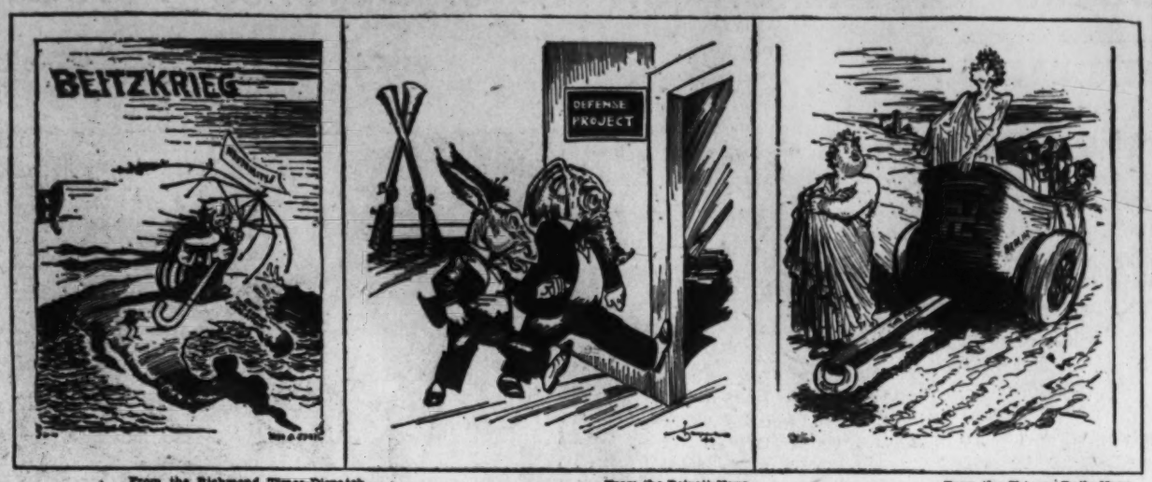
LIBERAL MEMBERS cannot afford to disregard these protests and already two of them have made vigorous attacks upon ministers for their complacency and warned them that the country expected quick and energetic action. Their restlessness has not yet taken the form of an open revolt. But if the situation grows worse in Europe for the Allies and ministers here do not undertake a wholesale mobilization of the man power and material resources of the Dominion, they are likely to face a dangerous insurgency among their own followers.

The changes of government in France and Britain have helped to persuade the Canadian people that even a ministry which has just received an overwhelming victory at the polls should not be regarded as sacrosanct if it fails to meet a desperate crisis with effective action. If the outcry for a change of ministry at Ottawa began to take the form of public meetings and organized agitation, Premier King would have a real crisis on his hands.

It is being pointed out that the government, although it carried three-fourths of the seats in the Commons, polled only 53 per cent of the popular vote, and that therefore almost half of the Canadian people are unrepresented in the ministry. It is being argued that the full enthusiasm of the Canadian people cannot be enlisted for the war effort until a national ministry representative of all parties, like the Churchill ministry in Britain, is formed. Ministers and their supporters contend that Canada has, for all practical purposes, a national government, but the public is not ready to accept this claim. Mr. King may find it necessary to bow to a rising tide of popular clamor for a national ministry.

He would naturally, as leader of the largest political party, claim the right to head it, but it is doubtful if Conservative leaders like Senator Meighen would agree to serve under him. They might demand that the premiership be given to Col. Ralston, the minister of finance, in whom they have more confidence. In the Commons the opposition groups have announced that they will give the government wholehearted cooperation in all its war measures, but they are reserving right to act as vigilant critics and they intend to question the wisdom and efficiency of many of the government's performances in the last nine months. If they can convict it of serious errors, then public dissatisfaction will be intensified and the demand for a change increase.

The Public And The Press



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Gone With The Wind

From the Detroit News.
Time Out For Statesmanship

From the Chicago Daily News.
The Things That Are Caesars

Nazis' Irish Dupes

They Are Denounced By This Irish Catholic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have waited, perhaps too long, for one more able than myself to reply to those fellow-Irishmen who claim to be of my faith and who are so imbued with hatred for England that they are willing tools in the hands of her enemies. In their own countries these enemies have attacked our church, destroyed civil and religious liberty, despoiled the poor and helpless and murdered innocent men, women and children. For those crimes the German leaders have been denounced by our Holy Father in Rome as enemies of God and of mankind. Mark this: the most vehement of those thus serving naziism in this country have been garbed in the vestments of the faith of that Christ whose teachings the Nazis have derided and denied. That this has been suffered to continue, and has been to one devout in his belief, as I claim to be, a cause of bewilderment and grief.

Let me assure the people of America that those Father Caseys who are so tender of the peace of this country, and so indifferent to the rapine and murder committed abroad, are not of the type of real Irish patriots. Look back a quarter of a century. When England went to war following the cruel and wanton invasion of Belgium, John and William Redmond, who had fought strenuously for Home Rule enlisted in Britain's cause. The son of William Redmond died in France. Without conscription, thousands of Irishmen joined the colors.

Lord Beaverbrook in his "Politicians and the War" tells us that while walking down the embankment from the House of Commons with "Tim" Healy, the Irish home-ruler, later to be governor general of the Free State, Healy reviled England and held forth about her iniquities and the oppression of Ireland. Beaverbrook was inattentive, because, he says, "my mind was obsessed by a foreboding disaster—for I had seen a dispatch which had just arrived from our army headquarters in France." At last he said, "I am tired of hearing about the grievances of the Irish. Let me tell you something about the peril of the British army. I was able to repeat the message of the British commander in chief: 'I mean to retreat to the sea. If the enemy remains in contact, this will be a very difficult operation. I advise you to look to the defense of Havre.'

"I looked at my companion and suddenly saw the tears streaming down his cheeks. In a passionate and vehement flow of words, he dedicated himself, before God, to the service of the Allied cause—as though I was not even there as a spectator of his outburst . . . I have known Tim Healy, rebel, agitator and enemy of Great Britain, intimately since that hour and he never violated the vow of service he made that summer evening."

Though of Irish birth, I lost a son in Flanders fighting for this country. I do not and will not believe that he died in vain. I believe the prevalent teaching that America gained nothing by entering the war is false, traitorous and pernicious. Had Germany triumphed, we would now be under a far heavier load of taxation than the one we now labor under; that, in all probability, would have been the least of the consequential sorrows.

I speak for thousands of other patriotic Irish when I voice the earnest belief that if England is destroyed and France made impotent, human progress will be checked and liberty destroyed. It is possible that the Christian faith would not survive except in isolated groups. It is no secret that there is a large and strong element in Mexico who believe that all of our Southwest, including California to the mouth of the Sacramento will be repossessed, oblivious of the fact that Mexico would then be in the clutches of three foreign, predatory powers and would have short shrift as a republic.

I and those whose sentiments I voice, believe it quite possible that from a struggle with that initial objective we might emerge weakened, shorn of most of our possessions and all of our influence in South America. There is no considerable city in America without its active 'fifth column.'

We earnestly pray that without an hour's unnecessary delay all of our aerial and submarine weapons not needed here for training purposes be sent on our own carriers—if necessary to be escorted by our own battleships, to Allied ports to be employed by Britain and France as they deem best. That course and that course alone may keep us out of the war.

Except in his foreign policy, I have not been a supporter of Mr. Roosevelt. Now I believe that the cause of morality, human liberty and civilization will be best served by retaining him in his present office. Failing that, we should draft Henry Lewis Stimson.

TERENCE XAVIER MULCAHEY.
Newark, N. J., May 18.

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Monroe Doctrine

This Nation will make a serious mistake if it undertakes to maintain the Monroe Doctrine without the complete consent and active cooperation of the South and Central American countries. For many years those nations have dubbed the United States the "Colossus of the North" and they have pictured us as a badmannered, presumptuous Nation, who had taken upon itself to dictate to the smaller nations of the hemisphere. That attitude has not been so pronounced in recent years, but enough of that spirit remains to make it important that we clearly indicate that we do not intend to take upon ourselves the job of policing the entire Western Hemisphere and maintaining peace therein unless the people protected are not only in accord without actions, but are ready to do their reasonable part in lending active aid and assistance to such policing.—F. G. Campbell, Washington.

American Strength

Future ages will marvel at the low level of intelligence of the Americans of our day. In reading the newspapers, the reader gets the idea that the United States is a weakling among nations. That after spending billions since 1920 for defense, our Army, the Air Corps and the Navy are insufficient or inefficient. As a matter of cold fact, our armed forces are the mightiest on earth and our leaders know it. It is doubtful if any combinations, or even creation combined, would dare to attack America, even just as she is.—J. L. F., Washington.

Analyzing Lindbergh

The modest and retiring Lindbergh suddenly takes to the mountain tops to tell us what we should do. Here we have a phenomenon which merits the closest analysis. Of course, his distinction as a flier, plus his scientific experiments with the mechanical heart, would not recommend him as an authority in the field of national policy. But the least to be expected of any man who would presume to advise the country in a crisis would be a lucid and rational argument.—Advocatus Diaboli, jr., Washington.

Giving For Defense

It is the duty of every American citizen who has a job and is earning a weekly wage to susidize America's armament against all or any possible invaders. Everyone with whom I have discussed this problem has agreed that every wage-earner should voluntarily give at least 5 per cent of his weekly earnings to help build adequate protection in the form of airplanes and a thoroughly trained and modernly equipped Army and Navy.—J. L. V., Washington.

Supports Lindbergh

Col. Lindbergh's rebuke is timely. At a moment when sanity is desperately needed, the President gives us war hysteria instead of sobor analysis of the issues and forces in the present situation. He frightens elderly ladies in St. Louis and Omaha with visions of Orson Welles' Martians descending by parachute. —Bruce Waybur, Washington.

Invokes Corrigan

It occurs to me that Mr. Charles Lindbergh earned another medal last night with his speech, which was in a tone that Berlin likes. Now that we have heard from the "Lone Eagle," I think we should hear from "Wrong Way" Corrigan, who is, in my opinion, just as well equipped to give us advice at this time.—T. W. Shackelford, Washington.

Geography Lesson

Lindbergh's radio advice to the American people about foreign policy could be applauded upon one condition. That condition is that geography should be changed. If we could somehow arrange to transfer the peoples and the resources of South America to North America, and then sink everything south of Panama beneath the sea, it would be safe to follow his advice. But we are compelled to take geography as we find it. That being so, it is of vital concern to us that Atlantic Europe and Africa should not fall into hostile hands. For if they do, we shall need a two-ocean standard Navy as well as air power to defend South America.—Livingstone Hartley, Washington.

Calls for Hull

We don't want to "Munich" America. We have spent all the millions the law allows and the time has now come to stop experimenting with experience. Chamberlain resigned, Daladier did likewise, and France has called for Weygand, their popular idol, to win the battle. In America today our idol is Cordell Hull. The people have faith and confidence in him, as the latest Gallup poll shows. If fight we must, no man knows more fight than the Cumberland Mountaineer.—H. C. Lowry, Washington.

Urges Conference

With world conditions in their present state it occured to me that it would be quite fitting for President Roosevelt to call an immediate conference in Washington of the chiefs of the armies and industrial leaders of the Pan American countries, for the purpose of working out a plan of coordinating the man power and industrial resources of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere in a general preparedness program. W. Earl Hopper, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Fighting Again

Will America ever learn her lesson? It was due to a long nose and the desire to help a neighbor that led her into World War I. Because of her big heart young America of a quarter century ago yielded its all to gain in the end nothing. Those boys were going to make "the world safe for democracy," so they fought the "war to end all wars." Now, 26 years later, the world is again fighting.—Lieut. R. A. Hodges, U. S. R. O. T. C., Chicago, Ill.

Words Of Wisdom

Col. Lindbergh's talk yesterday will some day be recognized as words of great wisdom by a true American, who speaks of those things he knows. Col. Lindbergh speaks for millions of inarticulate Americans who feel as he feels, but can't be heard.—Gene Shorter, Washington.

Labor For Defense

Why a continued huge WPA pay roll when able-bodied men are neeeded to carry out the work on defense projects? Why continue the large CCC organization when trained men are needed for work in the building of ships, airplanes, munition factories, etc.?—Mary C. Hood, Florence, Ala.

"War Talk"

We are going the way all dictator countries have gone. Now they want to spend more to prepare us for war. We mind our own business here in the United States. Don't be fooled by all this war talk. War talk is just for the third term, because we have no war here.—Lucy M. Briggs, Brattleboro, Vt.

Loyal French

Writer Opposes 'Sale' of Isles In West Indies

While France is fighting a ruinous war to protect, among other things, her territorial integrity, while she is defending the right of peoples to preserve their national identity, the possibility of new loans from this friendly Nation has already given birth to talks of territorial concessions from her empire and of a consecutive loss of national identity for her West Indian populations.

As a French citizen from these very West Indian islands and, for six years a resident in the United States—for the hospitality of which I have actively shown my gratefulness—I request the privilege of the hospitality of these columns to voice what I believe to be the spontaneous and unanimous sentiment of my compatriots on this matter.

The project of ceding or leasing the French colonies of the Caribbean to the United States, in payment or as a guarantee for the French war debts, has been discussed before and dramatically rejected by both West Indian and European Frenchmen. Some 15 years ago, the students of Lycee Schoelcher, aroused by this suggestion, marched through the streets of Fort-de-France, Martinique, to the strains of "You Have Taken Alsace and Lorraine, But Our Hearts You Will Never Take," and tears ran down their faces. In Paris, Premier Edouard Herriot, the staunchest partisan of the debt payment, formally declared that "a mother does not sell her children."

At this very time, French West Indian troops are defending, on the Western Front, the cause of France, of world liberty and security. Will the heroic survivors come back to their native shores not to find there the Tricolor they have helped to protect?

Why should the French West Indians be adverse to being transferred from French to American rule? Let those who ask this question ask themselves whether they would welcome a change from American to any other allegiance!

With various races living there in peaceful cooperation, in mutual respect, esteem and love, these islands stand as examples for all countries grappling with interracial problems.

I leave it to experts to determine how war debts, old and new, will be paid. But let it be money for money, not human beings for money! In the ace of the assault of material forces against the human personality in Europe, who is blind enough not to see that money also is a material force, like bombs and land-battleships, and that any bartering of dollars for Martinicans, Guadeloupians, etc., strikes at the very principle which the bartering is intended to help uphold? Again, if it is unlawful to imprison for debt, how could one think of imprisoning over half a million French West Indians in a civilization which is not their own, which they do not desire, even if it were to bring them the physical discomfort of the best equipped nation in the world? Have the United States Marines withdrawn from Haiti to land in the French West Indies? The time has not yet come to sell or lose another Louisiana or another Acadia.

Even if it were not a question of a sale, but 'just a guarantee based on real estate," what would the French West Indian be without the free ownership of their native soil, and what would the French West Indies be without free West Indians? The greatest value of these islands is perhaps in the distinguished men—and women—that they have poured into the service of French civilization and greatness, and in the successful interracial and colonial experiment that they constitute in these times when Democracy is challenged on all sides. The tiny French West Indies are needed not by France alone, not by the United States, but by cvilization to continue to believe in some of its noblest achievements.

LOUIS T. ACHILLE,
Assistant Professor of French,
Howard University.
Washington, May 19.

Special Police

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are United States special police or guards underpaid? They certainly are. Guards receive on the average a little over one-half the pay received by city police. Is such a situation fair to the guards? A city police who protects property in the slums of Washington receives more money than the men who protect the expensive buildings and valuable and priceless records of the Federal Government.

Of course the metropolitan police are not overpaid; they deserve all they earn. It is the United States special police who are underpaid.

JAMES Y. EATON.
Washington, May 19.

Duties, Not Gratuities

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While our emotionality is highly wrought over the disparity against democracies, in the hard contests of war, and we are awakened to dangers toward which we have been oblivious, our people should be aroused to realize that our greatest danger is not from without, but from within.

Our people have been led away from enduring, hardening habits of living. It has been obvious, for many years, that the masses, themselves, could not earn enough to live luxuriously, and the Government's attempt to supply their deficiencies and secure their votes, is crystallizing in the monument of towering and ruinous public debt. The situation in Europe awakens us to realize that the Government must cease nursing and commence training. Our most effective protection against external force is internal, personal fortification. We need a manhood inured to difficulties and capable of overcoming them. Our Government training has been in the opposite direction.

The disparity between the appropriations for national defense, within recent years and the actual accomplishments, as shown by the War Department's tabulation, is revealing enough, but only physical deficiencies, such as in small arms, antiaircraft guns, field artillery and combat vehicles seem to have been dwelt on.

The industrialists of the Nation can supply those needs, within a reasonable time, but trained men, operators, efficient soldiers, officers and pilots cannot be manufactured. The training of men requires more time than the manufacture of material. The best foundation for the training will be for the Government to stop petting and call men to become self-reliant—able to help themselves and their country and call on them to perform duties in the place of accepting gratuities.

Our greatest danger lies within our own borders. It is incumbent that we forget the New Deal Party, and the Democratic Party, and the Republican Party, and concentrate on the issue of greatest moment, make America invulnerable.

GEORGE MASON DILLARD.
Scottsville, Va., May 23.

"Stand Or Die!"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Why Hitler Struck

By Otto Strasser

"The Continuing German Revolution"

FROM A MILITARY standpoint, nothing obliged Hitler to abandon the Siegfried Line. From a political standpoint, he could have been quite satisfied with the attitude of the neutrals. From the economic standpoint many signs indicated that he was well on the way to consolidate his position in south eastern Europe, especially insofar as the organization of supplies promised him by his Soviet ally was concerned. From a financial standpoint—and also, in part, that of propaganda—there is no question but that time was working in his favor.

But despite all this, Hitler was forced to take the offensive in the west, partly because of his own character, and partly because of the internal situation of the country.

DURING the prewar period, this internal situation appeared to foreign observers to be a hopeless muddle, which can be explained by the fact that the same observers obtained their information from German circles which hadn't themselves the least idea of what was really going on in Germany. It suffices merely to read the newspapers of the period, as well as the books published by men who were prominent in the Weimar Republic—I shall mention only Freidrich Stampfer, Theodore Wolff and Otto Braun—to realize to what an extent German observers themselves were incapable of understanding what was really taking place within their country.

A singular fact is that today the same phenomenon is also evident, but in exactly the opposite sense German and foreigners who at the time did not believe in Hitler's

THE LATE OSWALD SPENGLER
Provided the principles on which Hitler has acted

ascendency, now refuse to believe in his downfall! It is as though they are trying to compensate their underestimation of that time by an overestimation of the present state of affairs, without realizing the fact that it is impossible to attain a desired end in utilizing, instead of an arm of too short range, one of too long range.

The reason for these mistaken valuations is in both cases the same: neither then nor now have such observers understood that *Germany is in a state of revolution*, and that Hitler and Hitlerism are only the external manifestation of one particular phase of that revolution. As long as the tide of this revolution rose, Hitler and Hitlerism mounted with it; but they are doomed to disappear when the tide begins to ebb. They will be swept away by the same elementary current that has carried them to the summits of power.

EVER SINCE the beginning of our epoch a crisis has been undermining old orders, a crisis that was complacently qualified as temporary, but the gravity of which is to be found in the void it produced in the human soul, especially among the youth. For 99 per cent of the men of that period (I mean by that Germans between 1919 and 1939, but similar phenomena were to be observed in other European countries as well) life seemed to lack sense. And this is the profound cause of the crisis, which has led to a desire everywhere to create a new order.

Unfortunately for Europe, while this fermentation of sentiments and ideas was beginning, the Bolshevik revolution broke out in Russia, and exercised a powerful influence on Europeans. And it was above all Prussia (with which Russia has so many affinities, geographical, historical and even racial) that became the vehicle for the propagation of Bolshevist ideas, ideas which adapted themselves to the circumstances so readily that shortly after his book on the crisis, "The Decline of the Occident," Oswald Spengler was able to publish another book, "Prussianism and Socialism."

In the light of these considerations, it is clear that the evolution of the German revolution had two schools of thought: Prusso-Bolshevik-Anti-European, whose most representative partisans were Oswald Spengler and Ernest Junger, and the National-Socialist-Occidental, whose most authorized spokesmen were Rembrand-Deutschen and Moeller van den Bruck.

Hitler himself belongs to neither of these schools. He uses the words of Moeller van den Bruck but acts on the principles of Spengler, whose boundless imperialism found a new and precious justification in racism. Thus Hitler became the instrument of old Prussian reactionary forces and ideologies, which came to determine Nazi policies more and more definitely.

BUT THE GERMAN REVOLUTION is not extended. Several times Hitler was forced to choose between it and reaction—the last time on June 30, 1934, the date when he took a stand against the new order, a stand that was equivalent to "taking flight in war." It is through fear of the Gearman revolution that Hitler and the old Prussian forces have sought to find salvation in war, it is through fear of this revolution that they find themselves forced to obtain military successes at all costs, without realizing that this is precisely the way in which they are furthering the triumph of the revolution!

What does the "triumph of the German revolution" mean? It means a new order, the creation of a new equilibrium between the rights of the individual and those of the community, as well on the economic as on the social plane, in national as well as in international spheres. The principles of cooperation and of federation will determine the new forces of national and state economy, and the reestablishment of faith in God will restore to men, in this mechanical age, the moral values they may think to be lost forever.

I realize that these objectives might appear to be very vague and abstract. But they should be only the prelude to the Germany of tomorrow, the Germany which is still alive under the ice-coating of Hitlerian dictatorship, and which will emerge once the ice is broken.

The right of European nations to self-determination, the renaissance of the west—those are the important ends for which the Germany of tomorrow has been struggling for many long years—alone, to begin with, then at the side of the democratic countries—against the sinister forces of Russia and Prussian Bolshevism.

On the Nazis' Home Front

Difficulties which have long beset the German hausfrau are recalled by two recent developments: An announcement from Berlin that the Nazi Women's Organization and the Retailers' Association have set up mediation boards, and the following recent quotation from the National Zeitung (Essen): "It is always the women who make things more difficult for their families and the German state. They pass like a hungry swarm of bees from one shop to another showing such a lack of discipline that the authorities will be compelled to take action against them."

Though she lives in a highly mechanized world, as far as war equipment is concerned, modernism has scarcely touched the German housewife's own field. Not only are vacuum cleaners, running hot water and iceboxes rare but the very method of distributing lebensmittel (groceries) stands in blunt contrast to that in the United States. In place of the large department grocery stores, common in America, in which everything from toothpaste and ice cream to bakery goods, flowers and fresh meat is obtainable, the Germans—like most Europeans—still adhere to specialty shops. And each really is a specialty shop, each butcher making and seasoning his own particular sausage and hanging out his sign: Heute Abend —Frische Wurst.

At one store the popular brand of Knorr's macaroni is sold, but the adjacent competitor handles an entirely different trade-mark or carries it only in bulk; for shops never encroach upon each other's wares. So that if the housewife is fond of brands, as she is trained to be in the United States, she has no choice but to walk all over town to accumulate her favorite article.

She shops all over town anyway, for in Germany a greengrocer sells fruit and vegetables; a diary shop handles milk, butter, cheese and eggs; a kaffee Laden deals in coffee and tea, with hard cookies and candy as the only extras. Bakeries sell bread, of course, but rolls and cakes are a sideline. Fresh meat comes from a butcher, wicker goods from a wicker shop, baby carriages from a kinderwagen shop and cleaning articles, such as brushes, soaps, clothesline and washtubs, from shops which deal in these articles exclusively. A specialization like this creates much extra work for the shopper.

Deliveries are rare. Department stores will deliver, but as a rule one buys only clothing, furniture, carpets and draperies in such places. Smaller shops, like the butcher's, deliver twice weekly, Wednesdays and Saturdays, but if one lives outside the traffic hub, the commercial laundryman and dry cleaner seldom call, for the small volume of business does not justify it. Most persons carry their things downtown in an old suitcase, and for the housewife this is an added errand. But dry cleaning doesn't occur often, nor would it elsewhere if it cost $4 to have a suit cleaned or $1.50 to have it pressed, which is what the German pays—for he earns in marks exactly what the American earns in dollars. Many housewives, however, carry their freshly washed linens to the commercial heiss-Mangel in town, where they pay to use modern ironing machines.

June Harrison Meyer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Contributed Verse

THE CROP

By Jean Cameron

How could we plant the dragon's teeth?
We are not Cadmus, and our plow
Was meant to turn good soil beneath;
Why should the rich fields shame us now?

We did not plan to sow such seed
That from our furrows springs forth dread.
We tilled the acres for our need;
Our only thought was meat and bread.

Yet heavy, heavy through the land
The iron men, the lead men, stand,
All hollow, hollow, is their ring—
And they shall do the harvesting.

Civil Service Clears Decks for Action on U. S. Defense Needs

Skilled Workmen For Army and Navy Likely to Form Bulk of Additions

By Edward Ryan

Behind the cool classic facade of its 100-year old home, the Civil Service Commission last week was warming up to its biggest job since the World War—to fill the orders for manpower that will be coming in from defense agencies.

The orders were still in the tentative stage, but the Commission's own speedup was far advanced. It came in daily conferences with key staff men, in a rush of telephone talks and meetings with Army and Navy men, in urgent job orders for its own employes.

The speedup had been in the making since September and it came without obvious flurry. One by one the Commission ticked off and sent along new orders for its own organization, to cut corners and clear new ways through the tangle of its rules and regulations, all to make sure that Army, Navy and others get the men they want in a hurry.

Paradoxically, while the Commission rushed its own preparations, it faced the threat that much of its work would be tossed aside and left unfested. This threat came in defense legislation for the War Department. It popped up first in a bill introduced May 17 by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, which said that the 1941 Army appropriation could be used for employing additional civilian personnel without regard to Civil Service requirements as the Secretary of War "may deem necessary."

Provision Is Center Of Sharp Fight

Through the week this proviso was the center of a sharp fight, almost buried under the massive defense program, but large enough to make key Government administrators worry that if the fight against the proviso lost, the drive to arm would be threatened.

The proviso awoke fears that the way was being opened for playing "politics with defense," that new War Department civilian jobs would be the center of a patronage grab. Employe organizations protested that the proviso would break down the merit system.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, officially told Congress that the President already had given the commission authority to lift the competitive rules in emergency "connected with the neutrality of the United States or the preparedness program of the Federal Government."

Friday the proviso was tossed out in the House, by a teller vote of 145 to 110, after Chairman May urged the move and said the War Department had expressed confidence that the commission could supply its personnel needs.

The fight, waged in the thick of the defense furor, presumably was settled without much reference to ideals of the merit system, but on the single question of what agency could do the fastest job of recruiting high grade civil workers. The commission was ready to take the bid and go on with its plans.

Expect 50,000 Workers to Be Hired

These plans start with the persistent assumption that the Civil Service Commission is the central recruiting agency for civilian employes in the Federal Government. They were looking ahead toward an expected boost of 50,000 civilian workers, mostly skilled craftsmen for the Navy, and an undefined number for the Army. They were getting their first go signal with the President's mid-week order permitting Navy Yards to go on two shifts and hire 15,000 more men.

What these figures meant to the commission could be gauged from the estimate that normally they supply about 40,000 persons a year for Federal jobs.

Since September the commission had sent word along to treat all business connected with Army and Navy personnel as rush orders. Among their first moves last week was to order that this business from now on is to be handled on a 24-hour basis, no matter how much overtime employes work.

As one example, this message was passed down the line, and out through the field:

"The commission as the central personnel agency is determined to do everything that can be done to render prompt, efficient and effective service to the national defense agencies involved in the present emergency. The fullest cooperation of each employe in this organization is enlisted to that end."

It boiled down to this order:

"Get going."

Along with the general assignment other specific orders were either on the fire or on their way through the organization. They involved a variety of tricky procedure, and they had one purpose, to make the procedure less tricky and faster. Many had been tested in World War days, and were being invoked for the first time since then. They included such moves as these:

Managers of the 13 Civil Service Districts throughout the United States and its possessions were given a free hand to go ahead with recruiting plans for defense agencies in their areas.

They were advised to enlist the cooperation of unions, theaters, if necessary to tap supplies of skilled workers. They were told they might revive the World War practice of getting utility companies to send out defense job announcements with gas and light bills.

Radio stations, nonexistent in the last war, were to be asked for cooperation in announcing jobs. This practice was used by the commission in the twenties, abandoned in the depression when the broadcasts brought an over supply of applicants. The announcements, as planned, will simply advise listeners to visit local Civil Service secretaries, stationed at all first and second class postoffices, and get information on Government jobs they might fill.

Application Checked Within One Day

A Civil Service representative will be detailed to work steadily with the local labor boards in defense establishments. These boards are made up of men from the establishment, detailed to serve as Civil Service examiners, operating as miniature Civil Service Commissions, for recruiting personnel. A representative of the commission sits with them, to insure that examination ratings are uniform. These representatives will go on full-time duty, and there will be three shifts if necessary to keep things moving.

Applications for skilled craft jobs received one day will be under investigation the same day. Examinations for these jobs are "unassembled," that is they are based on experience and recommendations. The day the application comes in, inquiries will be sent out to the applicants' former employers, with this request in large type:

"Please answer immediately: The national defense program requires that positions be filled without delay."

Instead of the normal double check of ratings, whereby two examiners grade each applicant, one man examiner's decision will be final, where that is necessary, and where the one man is experienced, and known to be consistently accurate.

Rejected job applicants will be kept listed in Civil Service records, and called for if jobs open up that they can fill through another examination. Normally their names are discarded.

All persons now registered as eligible for defense agency jobs, will be contacted by mail, and asked to report whether they are available for permanent or temporary appointment, what salary they would take, where they would work, and whether they have had additional experience since their names went on the register.

The normal rule that local jobs go to local men is expected to be lifted to put civilian recruiting for national defense on a national basis. Local secretaries will be given a weekly bulletin, telling where jobs are open under the defense program, what the qualifications are. District managers will be expected to report steadily on either a surplus, or dearth, of needed employes, and the bars against shifting eligibles from one district to another will be dropped.

Still under consideration are plans to send skilled examiners into large cities to recruit skilled labor on the spot, and to modify current rules to give defense agencies to enlist valuable employes from other departments, while closing the doors against the reverse practice.

The rush orders for defense personnel are expected to make necessary a 30 per cent increase in the Commission's own organization. En route through the Budget Bureau, it was said, in a request for $1,300,000 deficiency appropriation to meet the expansion. Included in the bid are funds for a long-sought project directly linked to the speedup in government.

This project would set up a punch card system for recording the working record, experience, and qualifications for all Government employes except those in the Postal service. In a tiny basement room of the Commission building, the nucleus of this program is already operating. Qualifications of all the employes of the Commission have been recorded on punch cards, and the system has been going for several weeks. Similar plans are being used in a handful of Government agencies.

Key to the demand for a uniform punch card system covering all Government employes is speed. When once the employes' records have been placed on punch cards, an assignment to find the best qualified man for a particular job can be made a matter of minutes. An employing officer in a Government department could tell the Commission he wants a man who has 10 specific qualifications. On this kind of an order, one machine could sort the cards at the rate of 400 a minute and separate into one pile those for all employes in the service who had the 10 requirements. If more tests of fitness were wanted, a second trip through the machine would narrow the field down more. Besides speed in getting a working list of candidates for any job, the punch card system would make sure that no good candidates were overlooked.

Plans for this system have long been studied, and officials said the biggest part of setting it up has already been done. That is the task of setting up a code for the punch cards. The code is all ready. When funds are available the punch card system could be spread to cover all the departments and agencies within three months, officials said. It would be pushed through as a 24-hour a day job.

One unique list is already headed toward the punch cards. These are the volunteers who have written to President Roosevelt and other high Government officials offering their services to the Government for emergency. Their offers have gone into a central file in the Commission, and now detailed questionnaires are being prepared to send out to them for information about their training and experience. The questionnaires are designed so the information can be coded at top speed, and placed on punch cards.

Civil Veterans of World War Serve

Among the volunteers were civil veterans of the World War service, several who served on the Creel committee. There were offers to aid the Government in combatting propaganda which would bring the United States into war, others offering their services whenever a serious emergency came. In the group so far, are about 150 top flight business and professional men, scores of apparently competent and sincere prospective workers, and a scattering of cranks.

With its plans for supplying civilian defense employes, the Commission has organized a committee of staff members to speed a study of training programs in Government and private industry, and report on what new programs may be needed to eliminate skilled labor shortages.

Against the picture of its current program, the Commission's record in its last emergency recruiting was giving guide lines for the expected personnel increase in defense agencies. During one year, from July, 1917, to July, 1918, examinations were given to 551,391 persons, and 213,520 persons appointed from the Civil Service rolls. During roughly the same period employment in the navy yard service zoomed from 21,000 to 100,000, in the Army ordnance department from 10,000 to 40,000. Reports of the Secretaries of War and Navy brought comments like these:

Navy, War Departments Praise Commission's Work

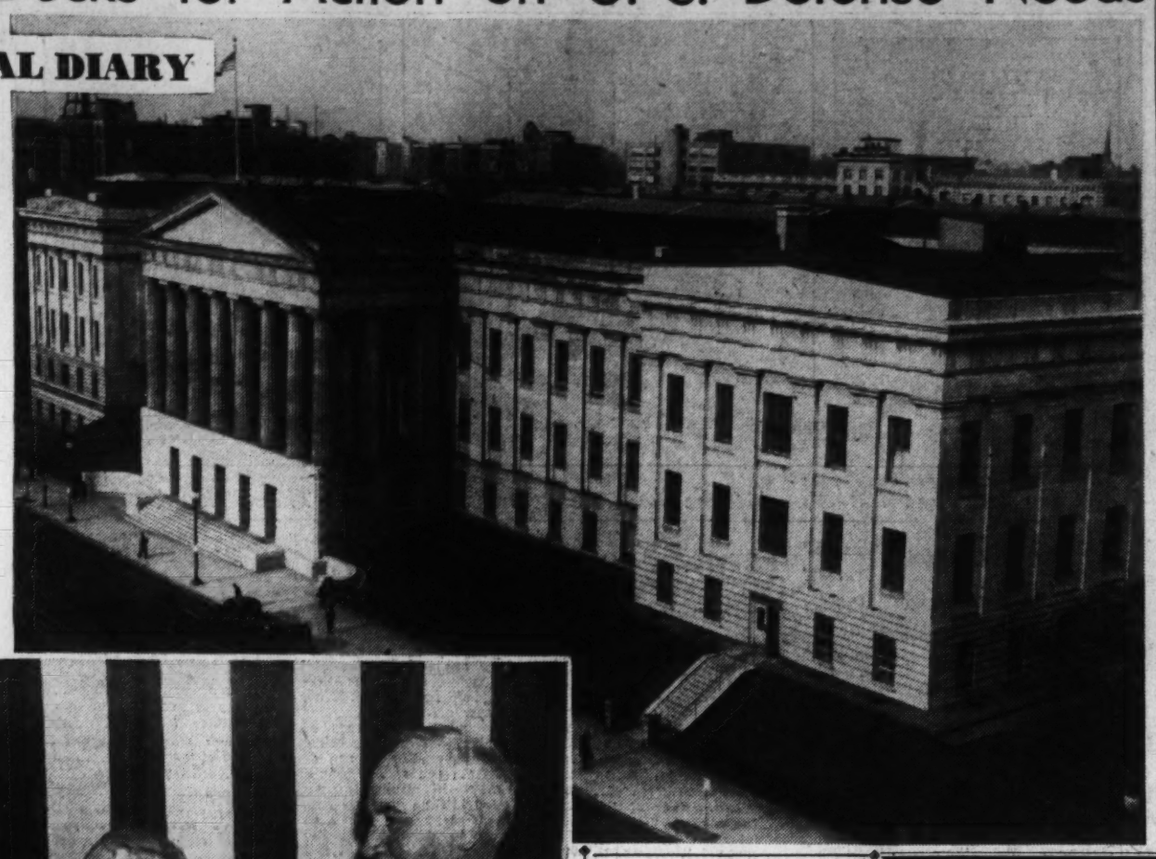
The Navy Department "desires to express its gratification and appreciation of the manner in which the Civil Service Commission met the emergency, and by the creation of almost a new organization and the fearless cutting of all needless red tape, has done all that was humanly possible to meet the Navy's demands in the shortest practical time."

The War Department expressed "appreciation of the untiring and efficient efforts of the Civil Service Commission."

Since that time, the Commission's tools for recruiting employes have been sharpened, among others, in these ways—radio facilities for announcing jobs, an increase from 3,000 to 5,000 examining boards throughout the country.

Center of its operations has shifted, too, from the building at 1736 G street northwest, now used by the Social Security Board, to the old Patent Office at Ninth and F. They transferred in 1932. Their present home was started in 1837, completed section by section and finished 30 years later. Clara Barton, Red Cross founder, worked there as a patent office clerk in 1853. During the Civil War it was used as a hospital for soldiers, and afterward was the scene of Lincoln's second inaugural ball.

THE FEDERAL DIARY



A tremendous increase in Civil Service workers is expected as a consequence of America's defense needs. Administering examinations for the anticipated 50,000 new employes will be the Civil Service Commission shown below. Members are (left to right): Arthur S. Fleming, Mrs. Lucille McMillan and Harry B. Mitchell. The Civil Service Commission Building is at right.

Use of Lincoln's Law Book Founded Great Collection

By Paul R. Lane
Associated Press Staff Writer

Springfield, Ill., May 25.—The story of a Democrat who spent 30 years amassing books and pamphlets about a great Republican was told today.

It was the tale behind the recent gift by Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois of his $75,000 collection on Abraham Lincoln to the Illinois State Historical Library.

The Horner library is one of the largest private Lincoln collections. An inventory March 1 showed it contained 1,997 books, 3,717 pamphlets, 185 programs of Lincoln meetings and dinners and 575 miscellaneous printed items.

Combined with the State historical library's collection, Librarian Paul M. Angle said, it will give Illinois the largest Lincolniana library in existence. The State library has about 4,500 volumes.

Gov. Horner, who is nearing the end of his second term as Governor and leader of the Democratic Party in his State, has read most of the books and pamphlets in his library.

And, though he has no Republican leanings in practical politics, he remarked recently:

"I believe a man can have no finer hobby than an interest in Lincoln and all he stood for."

Mr. Horner took a particular interest in cataloguing his library until beset by illness and prepared a card index of 13,000 references through which any particular phase of the Civil War President's life can be located in the book or pamphlet collection.

There are books in 30 languages with Lincoln as their subject. Persian, Bulgarian, Arabic, Korean, Icelandic, Chinese, Welsh, Hawaiian and Hungarian interpretations.

The Governor's favorite is a brown volume titled "Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi" by Joseph G. Baldwin which "Honest Abe" is reported to have read repeatedly, seldom failing to find in it a laugh, while riding the old Eighth Illinois circuit as trial lawyer.

The book was originally the property of Henry C. Whitney, a fellow circuit rider of Lincoln, and shows the rough usage it had in Whitney's saddle bags.

Gov. Horner credited Whitney's son, Frank, with lighting the first spark of his interest in Lincoln.

"He was my first law partner when I entered the legal profession in Chicago. So I started in practice holding in my hands many of the books that Lincoln had used, and the atmosphere thus created had a powerful influence on me. My curiosity and interest were aroused and both grew as time went on."

The library is rich in material pertaining to Lincoln's debate opponent, Stephen A. Douglas; Mrs. Sarah Todd Lincoln, the sixteenth President's wife; and John Wilkes Booth, assassin of the great man.

The Horner collection is well known to scholars and students of Lincoln who have always been granted access to it at will. Carl Sandburg, the poet and Lincoln biographer, prepared much of his material for the books "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years" in the Governor's library.

District Didoes

District Committee Doesn't Know Washington

By James D. Secrest.

The City Nobody Knows! That is Washington, the city as distinguished from the National Capital.

Because the District of Columbia's local government is so overshadowed by the national Government, the majority of residents live here for years without ever learning what makes the city of Washington tick.

Taxes, if they pay any, may annoy them and cause them to wonder occasionally what becomes of the money. Traffic no doubt irritates them, but that's about as close contact the average Washingtonian ever gets with his municipal government.

The result of this mass ignorance and indifference is an appalling dissemination of misinformation and false statements that often go unchallenged because no one knows the facts.

* * * * * *

The House District Committee at its last meeting gave one of the most amazing demonstrations of the dangers of municipal ignorance that has been witnessed on Capitol Hill in many a day. And that's saying a lot.

A self-styled District of Columbia Tax Information Committee started the ball rolling by asking the committee to approve a bill to raise the local gasoline tax 1 cent.

A spokesman for the committee, which is headed by Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, offered as his principal argument that motorists should pay for bridges and underpasses. The Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge and the Thomas Circle Underpass, he said by way of example, were built out of general revenue funds.

The committee accepted the statement as a fact, and members commented that such projects were financed from gasoline taxes back home. The District motorist should pay his way, they agreed.

After one member had been advised by a newspaper man that gasoline taxes now pay for all highway projects, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal was consulted. Seal, an expert on legal matters, fumbled the fiscal question by agreeing with the witness.

As a matter of fact gasoline taxes now pay for all bridges, underpasses and other highway work not done in part by Federal highway aid funds.

* * * * * *

For years the commissioners, as well as members of Congress, have depended upon Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to keep them straight on local financial matters. Unfortunately, Maj. Donovan cannot be all places where District legislation is being considered at once.

There are times on the House floor when members of the District Committee—not to mention kibitzers—make such outlandish statements about District matters that the boys in the press gallery weep in shame for them and the District.

* * * * * *

The Senate press gallery last week was the scene of a melodramatic hangover of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

A slightly grey woman, who proudly asserted that she came from the First Families of Virginia, invaded the gallery after being told that she could not take notes in the visitors' gallery.

Highly indignant, she announced that she had been sent by God to reenact the role of Jean Arthur. Willie Collins, the press gallery superintendent, tried vainly to quiet her after being rudely awakened from his afternoon nap.

Fred Perkins, veteran Scripps-Howard correspondent, likewise got a shock when she turned on him with the comment that newspapermen were doing nothing but "sitting on their 'hinies'" while the world was at war.

Fred explained afterward that he was so impressed by the truth of the charge that he was unable to think of an answer.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, one of the more loquacious "lady lobbyists" for the District, put in a good plug for advertising (our bread and butter) but adopted a rather odd method of concealing something from her husband at the Senate hearing on the dentistry bill.

Explaining why she opposed the prohibition against advertising by dentists, Mrs. Wright said:

"I wouldn't want my husband to find this out, but I bought a hat the other day in a very swanky shop with lots of atmosphere and that sort of thing.

"A little later I met a friend who had bought an identical hat and got it for $1.98 at a shop that advertises. I would hate to say what I paid for mine, but it was much more than $1.98."

* * * * * *

One of the happiest looking guests at the White House reception for the press Tuesday night was Commissioner John Russell Young. Someone remarked that it was the first time he had been seen to smile as though he enjoyed it since he left his White House "beat."

Incidentally, "Russ" Young's picture was out in front in the Time advertisement showing a Presidential press conference.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A Most Unusual and Important Selling of Dress Coats and Suits

Earlier Prices $16.95 to $22.95 — $10

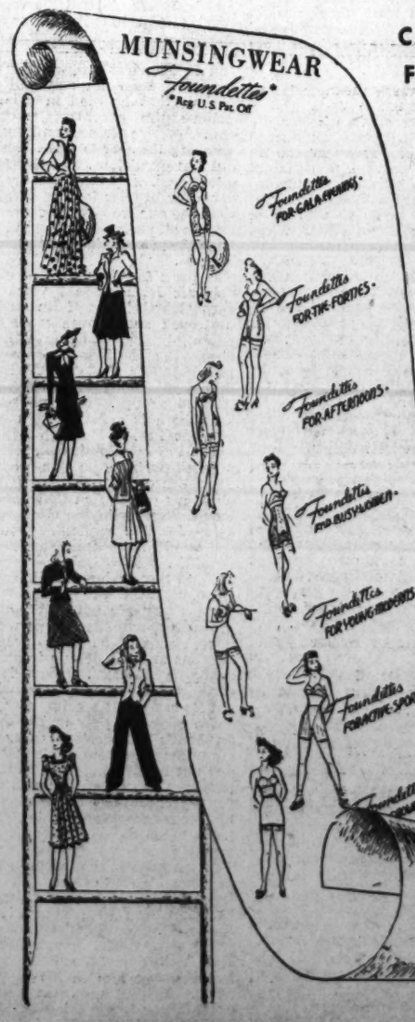
One of the most exciting Sales of Spring Coats . . . we've held in years. We've cleaned out the better manufacturers of fine Coats because they're getting ready with their new Fall lines. Values are so exhilarating . . . many will buy two and three of these crisp, crepe wools, twills and sheer wools. Styles: Reefers, tailored types, box, button-down-the-front and many more. Sizes 10 to 20; 36 to 46; 33½ to 45½.

50 SUITS: from our own stock, regularly $16.95 to $25; 2-piece suits, dressmaker types and tailored styles. Sizes 10 to 20. Black, navy, beige, light-colored tweeds and checks.

Coats and Suits . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

YOUR Figure Appeal FROM 14 TO 40



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You can keep your figure young and lovely through the years . . . with Munsingwear foundation garments. There's no awkward age for early 'teens in a wisp of a style that works wonders for young postures and young poise. And there's no fear through the years that you'll lose your own feminine figure appeal if you keep it under control with comfort, the magic Munsingwear way!

SEE OUR FOUNDETTE WINDOW!

FOUNDETTE FULL-LENGTHS
$2 to $10

FOUNDETTE GIRDLES
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FOUNDETTE PANTIE-GIRDLES
$2 to $5

Munsingwear Foundettes are Exclusive with The Palais Royal

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 26, 1940

Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mr. Aspinwall Married

Wedding Held at Silver Spring Home of Senator Blair Lee; Couple to Make Home Here

At a simple ceremony attended only by immediate relatives and a few close friends, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Lee was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Clarence Aspinwall, of 2340 Kalorama road.

The wedding took place at the Silver Spring, Md., home of Senator Blair Lee. The couple exchanged vows before the fireplace in the living room, which was banked with tall vases of white snapdragons, peonies and tulips. Masses of other white flowers were in low bowls here and there in the room.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her son, Blair Lee 3d, wore a stunning gown of sheer, honey-colored lace made on old-fashioned lines. It had long sleeves, a tiny lace collar held with a diamond brooch, and a full ruffled shirt. A narrow girdle of apple-green velvet completed the costume. With it the bride wore a flower hat to blend with the dress, held on with a narrow tulle bandeau, and carried her mother's ivory prayer book from which fell a spray or orchids which ranged from creamy yellow to pale green.

Her only attendant was her subdebutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, who wore pale green organza made with full sleeves gathered at the cuffs and trimmed with a belt of darker shade. Her halo hat of natural straw had ribbon streamers, and she carried a nosegay of daisies, delphinium and lilies of the valley. Corcoran Thom was best man for Mr. Aspinwall.

A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony. The dining room table was centered with yellow and bronze snapdragons and tulips, and the sun porch, where the guests also gathered, was gay with bowls of bright colored blossoms.

Later the couple left on a week's honeymoon, after which they will live at Mr. Aspinwall's home here. Early in July they hope to go to the West Coast and from there to Alaska for a visit.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Aspinwall's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, of Woodside, Calif.; Mrs. Blaine Beale, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullard, of South Dartmouth, Mass.; Mrs. Paul Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Baltimore; Mrs. Chester Pierce, of Alexandria, cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. P. Blair Lee and their daughters, the Misses Nancy and Laura Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooke, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, of Honolulu.

Mrs. Aspinwall is the former Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of the late State Senator Joseph Sollers Wilson and Jeannette Yates Claggett, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove Lee entertained at luncheon for the wedding party and out-of-town guests before the ceremony.

Miss Stillwell Honor Guest At Gay Party

Pretty Miss Louise Stillwell, who will make her bow to Capital society at a large reception next Saturday afternoon, was guest of honor at a gay party given last night by her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Letts. Miss Stillwell is the daughter of Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador.

The hostess received her guests at the entrance to the drawing room of her home on Connecticut avenue. Small tables, centered with spring flowers which a friend in New York State had sent Mrs. Letts, were set up in the dining room. A pianist played and sang during dinner.

The debutante wore a simple pink chiffon frock. Her grandmother wore a print, dark blue flowers on a white background.

The guests were the Misses Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, Peggy Wagner, Zeva Fish, Beth Kean, Jeaan Marie du Villiers, Sheila Broderick, Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, Ellen Hewes Flowerree, Cecilia and Marie vom Rath, Patricia Prochnik, Eleanor Flood and Emily Davis.

The men included Tinsley Adams, Richard Bolling, Britten Browne, Pierce Butler 3d, Stuart Labat, Brooke Lee, Meade Patrick, Thomas Clagett, Alex Shields, Cully Darlington, Vaughan Ferguson, William FitzGerald, Jack Segar, Samuel Biddle, James Parks, Quinn Shaughnessy, Peter Ansbury, Canfield Himes, Steve Elkins, Robert Parsons, Judson Bowles, Harold Crowell, Jack Arrington, Frank Holcomb, John Davanthe and John Macy.

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Harris & Ewing Photos.

Treasures for the family album in years to come will be these pictures. Above is Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., with her two children, Baby Lucinda and Anne.

Sunny smiles like those of their mother are reflected in the faces of John and Jane above, whose pose with their mother, Mrs. Joseph Casey, wife of the Representative from Massachusetts. At right is Senora Rafael de Saenz, wife of Capt. Saenz, the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, photographed with their children, Rafael, jr., and Enrique.

Robert Williamses Attend Wedding Of Miss Cresson

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams will return today from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Williams served as an attendant at the wedding of Miss Helen Emlen Cresson to Walter Biddle Page yesterday. Also attending the wedding was Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, mother of Mrs. Williams.

The couple were married in the Cresson family church, Union Church, at Audubon, Pa. The bride, who was an attendant at Mrs. Williams' marriage last year, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Cresson.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Oakland Hall, Oaks, Pa. Capt. and Mrs. Williams reached Philadelphia in time to attend the bridal party dinner given on Friday night at Oakland Hall.

Capital Social Calendar Crowded With Teas, Parties

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SOME PEOPLE may call it fiddling while Rome burns—this mad round of parties, while Europe goes up in smoke—but truth is, war jitters have taken possession of Washington to the extent that nobody wants to be left alone even for a minute. That may explain why the social calendar is crowded down to the split second, and more parties are on tap than this town has seen since shortly before the other World War.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Anyway, Washingtonians by the hundreds were out and about at parties all yesterday afternoon. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, entertained at a tea at the Embassy at 5:30 p. m., the event marking Argentina's national holiday.

Several hundred guests turned out for the debut of Miss Catherine Ross Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, at their home, 2900 Cathedral avenue; and a sizable number attended the annual "Shipmates" party given by former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes at their home on Fordham road.

The Argentine party celebrated the country's revolt from Spain on May 25, 1810, and the beginning of an independent republic that is one of the strongest in South America. The Ambassador received with Senora de Epil, and wives of staff officials assisted the hostess. Diplomatic and official Washington, with a scattering of residentials, made up the large company on hand for the fete.

MEANWHILE, pretty Miss Compton was making her bow to an equally large and distinguished gathering. Spring blossoms decorated the spacious rooms of the Compton home. The hostess and her daughter received in the drawing room, where guests lingered briefly before going on out to the terrace and the garden.

An attractive picture were the mother and daughter, who could easily pass as sisters. Miss Compton wore a frock of bouffant yellow net, which contrasted nicely with her dark hair. Lavender touches on the belt accented the dress and blended with her bouquet of spring blossoms, featuring lavender sweet peas and yellow roses. Mrs. Compton had chosen a gown of periwinkle marquisette, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted bodice.

A very special reception trio assisted the hostess in greeting guests. The debutante's two grandmothers, Mrs. Elias Compton, of Wooster, Ohio; Mrs. Newton Ross Harrington, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong were in the group. Mrs. Compton was gowned in black and white chiffon, while Mrs. Harrington wore grey crepe, fashioned with a sunburst plaiting effect. Both wore orchid corsages.

DESPITE LOWERING clouds, the pavilion for dancing erected in the garden was put to use part of the time during the party. A swing orchestra held forth there and a corps of young men, under the aegis of Arthur Compton, jr., cousin of the debutante, officiated as a floor committee. Helen Compton, younger sister of the deb of the day, was here, there and everywhere, attractively turned out in a blue net frock made with a billowing skirt.

Assisting the hostess was a large group of ladies including Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. Arthur Vandenber, Mrs. Dudley White, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. W. M. Ritter, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Alexander Dye, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Roy Richardson.

Still others on the list were Mrs. John Carruthers, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan, Mrs. Carl Loos, Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mrs. Paul Shord, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Harry Blee, Mrs. Howard Le Roy, Mrs. Charles Tilton, Miss Esther Boyer, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. John Biggers, of Toledo, and Mrs. Julius Madaras, of Detroit.

Madeira School classmates of the debutante assisted her. In the group were Miss Ana Arcaya, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Julia Cuniberti, Miss Sarah Everett, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Lucy Marbury, Miss Lorna Morley, Miss Glenna Tilton, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Betty Wright.

LIKE TOPSY, the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes "just grew" into an affair much larger than it was originally intended to be. Before the afternoon the 200 guests were spilling out onto the terrace, having the time of their lives.

Ranking guests at the reunion were the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, who, like many others there, were in the group who went out to Manila in 1935 to attend the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes and their daughter, Mrs. Hawes Dunn, were among those who made the journey and ever since then, they have celebrated the occasion with a gay get-together each spring.

The hostess greeted her guests wearing a smart dark blue lace ensemble. Assisting her parents was Mrs. Lloyd Moore, the former Eppes Hawes, who came down from New York especially for the event. Mrs. Dunn, the former Peyton Hawes, also assisted, and was trimly turned out in a blue and white striped silk frock.

Informality was the keynote of the affair, which drew guests from 5 to 7 o'clock. The spacious rooms of the Hawes home was filled with spring blossoms; and cocktails and tea, as well as the usual tea time dainties were served as guests gathered, and lingered on as long as possible, to enjoy the gay event.

Hessler Photo.

Miss Mary Eugenia Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt Coleman, who made her debut last week at a reception given by her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans Mauldin.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Lucy Bayne Proctor, of Oxon Hill, Md., and her fiance, Aldridge Dudley, jr., of Middleburg, Va., were honor guests last night at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod and their son, Colin, jr., at their home Huntland, near Middleburg. Mr. MacLeod jr., will be an usher at the wedding on June 1.

Cocktails, preceding the buffet supper, were served on the lawn in the rear, which slopes down to the swimming pool. White flowers adorned the long tables in the dining room where supper was served. Guests were seated at small tables arranged over the lower floor of the house and on the lawn. Attractive bridal favors were given the guests. Musicians played for the dancing which followed.

Many of the wedding party attended last night's party. Miss Gertrude Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who will serve as maid of honor, was there. The bridesmaids attending included Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Matilde de L. Boal, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Doris Anne Defenderfer and Miss Natalie Sutherland, all of this city. Linwood Antrim, who will be best man, came up from Richmond for the party. Ushers there included Rutherford Moncure, of Richmond; Frank Sterrett, of this city; Frederick Nolting, of the University of Virginia; Dr. Harry F. Klinefelter, of Baltimore; John Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky.; Geoorge Coles, of Charlottesville, and John Dudley, of Middleburg.

Others attending the party included Mrs. William H. Goodacre, of Oxon Hill, Md., mother of the bride-elect, and Mr. Goodacre; Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Dudley, sr., parents of the prospective bridegroom, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight and Cabell Maddux, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, of Front Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Middleburg; Miss Margaret Byrd and Harry Byrd, jr., of Winchester; Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, Miss Louise Sharp, Miss Nancy Iselin, Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Neville Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Henry Frost, Mackenzie Tazz, Robert Sharp, Louis Murdock, Moncure Lyon, jr., and many others.

• • • •

Mrs. Paul Mellon and her daughter, who have been abroad since last summer, returned from Switzerland last week on the S. S. Manhattan. Mr. Mellon will remain in Europe for the time being. At present Mrs. Mellon is occupying their estate, Rokeby, near Upperville.

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A picnic was held by section number one of the Granville E. Jacobs Speaking Club, of Washington, this past week. Mrs. Randolph Turner's home, Montrose, near The Plains was the scene of the affair. Many took a canter through the fields with E. Carter Foster's Riding Club, while others roamed the lovely countryside. At 7 p. m. they gathered on the Montrose picnic grounds for a feast.

Following supper Carter Frost called on members of the club for speeches. First speaker of the evening was J. C. Mack, of the Mayflower Hotel. He was followed by Walter Brown, newspaperman, and others speaking were Max M. Hayden, Emmett McCabe, Miss Jane Tuchey, Miss Grace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Webb, Mrs. John C. Mack and Verle Ward, all of Washington. Also speaking were Mrs. Randolph Turner, Turner Foster and Thomas Cocran, of The Plains. Others attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knox, Miss Polly Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton H. Meade, Mrs. Frank Eastham, Miss Lavinia Turner, Miss Elwyn Turner, Miss Drothea Fall and Arthur Westa.

Miss Bradshaw Is Married To C. F. Greve

Brother Gives Bride Away in N. Y. Avenue Church Ceremony

In the presence of members of the two families and close friends, Miss Frances Bradshaw was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Curtis Ford Greve. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Bradshaw, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. Greve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Greve, of this city.

The ceremony took place at the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Albert Evans officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William D. Bradshaw, wore a gown of white net and embroidered lace and a lace cap and carried lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Her only attendant was Miss Frances Owens, who wore blue net and lace and blue delphinia and yellow daisies in her hair. She caried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Edward C. Newton was best man and Robert Greve Matson, nephew of Mr. Greve, was usher. A reception at the Greve home followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon the couple will live at 2819 Bellevue terrace. The bridegroom attended Maryland University and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Diplomats' Wives Busy At War Work

By Carolyn Bell

CHATTING WITH vivid Mlle. Eve Curie last winter about her then—recent appointment to the Information Bureau in Paris, I remarked that she must feel quite a satisfaction in being able to help her country—now at war. But the Frenchwoman—whose sparkle is known to two continents—wisely said, "In time of war it is imperative that women have work to do, for, after all one can't just sit and wait."

"ONE CAN'T JUST SIT AND WAIT"

Be that as it may, the ladies of the embassies and legations here, whose countries are waging war, have mapped out a schedule of work that might (but not quite) stagger Mrs. Roosevelt. To the outsider "Bundles for Britain," "Urgent Relief for France," "The Oslo Group," etc., might seem confusing. But to these ladies it means hard work five days a week. Knitting needles and surgical dressings, of course, play a large part in the work of these women, but there are other jobs to be done.

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AT THE NETHERLANDS legation, headed by dynamic, American-born Mme. Loudon, the wives of the diplomats take turns at answering the telephone which rings constantly, with queries on the other end of the line. Heartbreaking letters—many from Dutch sailors or Americans of Dutch extraction—wanting to know about their families—pour into the legation every day. These are answered by the ladies of the embassy.

There is no special day for the Netherlands at the Red Cross for the days were already taken up by other countries. So you may find Countess van Rechteren-Limpurg and the various other women working any day with any unit they are able to.

Two "neutrals" are active in the Oslo group. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, who heads the group, has been in New York for the past two days mapping out plans in connection with the "clearing house," situated there. Mme. Bruggemann, wife of the Swiss Minister, knits with them several days a week.

PERHAPS THE busiest of all are the British ladies who meet twice a week at the Red Cross, and three days at the embassy. There has been no increase in the work however since the recent turn of events, I was told. To date the work has been mostly for refugees. Lady Maureen Noel offered her services at the embassy and is now working in the library cataloging books. Pretty Mrs. Anthony Rumbold and Mrs. J. A. F. Coleby are sisters' aides at one of the local hospitals.

Mrs. Curzon-Howe, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, meets with the various gorups. Capt. Curzon-Howe is only awaiting his relief before leaving for England where he will engage in active sea duty. Mrs. Curzon-Howe will probably visit her parents in Scotland when he returns.

• • • •

LED BY ATTRACTIVE Mme. Lombard the French group—which numbers around 70—meets every Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross to make surgical dressing. Another group, under the sponsorship of Mme. Lombard, Mme. Benech and Mme. Lucet make childrens clothes and layettes. These are sent directly to France via the Aldrich clearing house. Countess de Limur is active in these meetings.

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BLOCKADED-GERMANY does not receive any benefits from this frantic activity in Washington. The ladies of the embassy are concentrating their efforts on German sailors interned in this country—who may have come up from the tropics without warm clothes—as well as exchange students stranded in this country.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Miss Alicia Allen Gives Informal Luncheon Party

Miss Alicia G. Allen, assisted by her sister, Miss Helennah Allen, was hostess at an informal luncheon for her friends at her home in Wesley Heights yesterday afternoon.

Among the guests were Miss Jane Bohkin, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Lois Eaton, Miss Ann Colvin, Miss Jean Farley, of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Mary Higden, of Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Dorothy Huzzard of York, Pa.; Miss Leona Merritt, of Utica, and Mrs. James Passeno.

Miss Hope Distler, Horace Brock Are Wed

Ceremony Took Place at Emmanuel Church in Baltimore Yesterday Afternoon

Jay Te Winburn Photo

MRS. HORACE BROCK

White dogwood and pink peonies formed the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Baltimore, of Miss Hope Hartley Distler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrus Distler, to Horace Brock, son of Mrs. John Penn Brock, the former Miss Pauline Biddle, and the late Mr. Brock, of Philadelphia. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at Emmanuel Church, the Rev. Harold A. Prichard, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and a veil of the same material. She carried a bouquet of small pink and white orchids.

Her attendants, who were gowned alike in pale blue organdie and carried delphinium, were Miss Anne Proctor Ayer, of Boston, the maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Cochran, of Boston; Miss Virginia Pennoyer, of New York; Miss Eugenia W. Carton, Miss Sally McAdoo, Miss Elizabeth Graham Iglehart, Mrs. Robert B. Deford, jr., and Mrs. William Scarlett, all of Baltimore.

Alexander Biddle Brock, of Philadelphia, was best man, and the ushers were Richard Stockton Rush, of Paoli, Pa.; James W. Pau, Brooke Dolan and W. Furness Thompson, of Philadelphia; Ashley Chanler and Dean Sage, jr., of New York, and Johnson Garrett and William Eno deBuys, of Baltimore.

A reception at the Distler home followed the ceremony. After a brief honymoon the couple will go to Rio de Janeiro, where Mr. Brock is with Pan American Airways.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of New York, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler, jr., of Baltimore. She is a graduate of the Spence School, New York, was presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore in 1936, has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia; has had several articles published on her travel experiences and has been devoting herself during the last two years to portrait painting. She is a member of the Colony Club, New York, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and the Baltimore Junior League.

Mr. Brock's grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Yale University and Harvard Law School, and is a member of the Philadelphia Club.

Miss Ridgway Engaged to Lieut. Crawford

Maj. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ridgway, who live at the Wardman Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Ridgway, to Lieut. Claude Lee Crawford, U. S. A., of San Francisco.

Miss Ridgway attended the Barnard School in New York, the Bishop Brent School in Baguio, Philippine Islands, and is a graduate of the Girls' Latin School in Chicago. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Wilson, of 55 Park avenue, New York, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cross, of that city. Her uncle and aunt are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. J. de Rohan, of Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, who are well known in Washington.

Lieut. Crawford was graduated in 1936 from West Point and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

The Service Set

Activities of the

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

By Elizabeth Henney

RED CROSS WORK is occupying members of the Army-Navy and Marine set these days, and many service wives and daughters spend every Tuesday morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Building. Many of them don't confine themselves to work with the service unit, but join other units and work virtually every day in the week, at sewing, rolling bandages and any other supply work that seems necessary.

• • • •

This week also marks the beginning of the annual Red Cross drive. The Navy-Marine Corps Red Cross Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Harold R. Stark (wife of Admiral Stark, Chief of Navl Operations), is stationed at the Union Trust Company, and is happy to receive all contributions and subscriptions.

• • • •

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, wife of the chief of staff, Gen. Marshall, left on Monday for New York, where she is opening up the Marshall summer home at Fire Island. She will return to Washington on Tuesday for a brief period.

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Miss Molly Pender Brown, daughter of Mrs. Marshall, has as her guest Miss Harriotte Atkins, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Miss Atkins, who arrived in Fort Myer last Monday, will remain in this vicinity until the first of June.

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THE COMMANDANT of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb have issued invitations for their first garden party of the season. They entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening evening in honor of Miss Marjorie and Miss Isabel Meuser. On Thursday and again on Friday evening, they were hosts at dinners at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

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BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. Russell B. Putnam will entertain at a cocktail party on May 29 at the Army Navy Town Club . . . Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Davies entertained on Friday evening at a party at the Army Navy Country Club.

• • • •

LIEUT. COMMANDER and Mrs. L. W. Johnson and Maj. and Mrs. Perry Kenneth Smith will be joint hosts at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at the Army-Navy Country Club.

• • • •

The Stroops are Off! Lieut. Paul D. Stroop and Mrs. Stroop and the three little Stroops embarked by car on Tuesday for Los Angeles, by way of Mobile, Ala., and points south. They will sail for their new duties in Honolulu on June 10.

• • • •

MRS. CHARLES Willard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berle Bailey, wife of Lieut. Bailey, at Annapolis. Mrs. Willard, widow of Col. Willard, has many friends here and pops into town for a few hours now and then.

• • • •

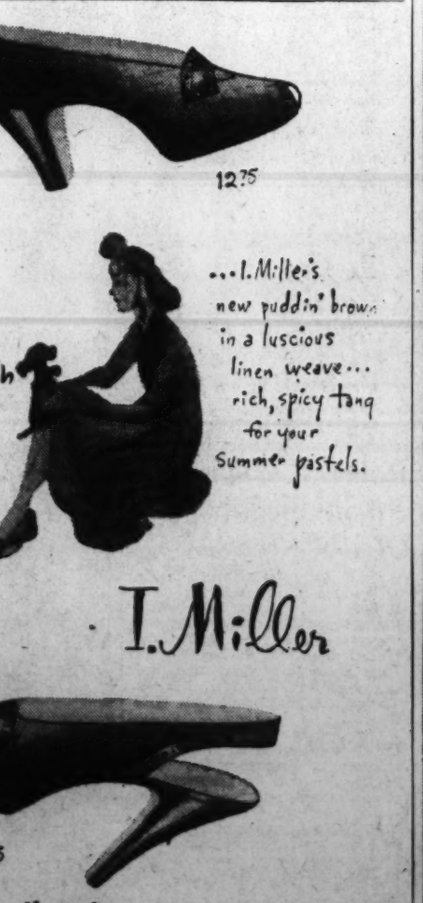
COL. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Thomas of the Engineers, entertained at an at-home yesterday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club in Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hedrick have issued invitations for a 5 to 7 party at the Officers' Club at the Army War College here on Sunday, June 2.

• • • •

THE WEDDING of Miss Phyllis Maurine Stuart to William Carter Dulin will be in th autumn, according to the announcement of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Meagher Stuart.

• • • •

Mr. Dulin is the son of Mrs. Blanche Scott Dulin and the late Edward M. Dulin. Miss Stuart received her A. B. degree last June from the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Thomas R. Dew Economic Club.



Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

TO ALL APPEARANCES the social life in Washington remains unchanged despite the situation abroad. Parties seem just as gay and there are more of them this spring than usual. Capital society, however, it getting a bad case of news nerves. Those individuals who go to a party ready to discuss the latest shattering reports are immediately drowned out by small talk. The real effect of this news from Europe, though is the definite stimulation society's extra-curricular activities. There is hardly a person in Washington who has the time and who is not engaged in one of the many volunteer organizations to send help to Nazi victims.

Among the local belles who are devoting their time to this kind of work, Stellita Stapleton is one of the most active. As chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Red Cross War Relief Fund, her duties are to supply every local civic organization with a forceful speaker to press the drive for funds. Dorothea Sowers and Dolly Corbin are handling the secretarial work and Marie vom Rath is up to her ears in research. Martha Krock is writing scripts for radio talks, Mrs. Merton Tice is taking care of publicity, and Mrs. Foster Adams, Anne Clark, Terry Page and Mrs. William Masten are on the job every day. Admiral Charles R. Train, cochairman of this committee, is lining up the available men in town to speed up the drive. The relief funds will go to the needy European countries with the exception of Germany and Russia who have refused aid.

This afternoon anywhere from 80 to 100 Washingtonians will wend their way to Callithea Farms (pronounced Callithair) in Germantown, Md., for a picnic luncheon. The host, George Vournas, issued with the invitations the most complete directions for finding a place that have ever been written with a notice at the bottom stating that His Excellency, Munir Ertegun, Ambassador from Turkey and Representative William Byron, would officiate at the "christening" ceremony of the new farms. "Callithea" is the Greek word for "good view," and George has named one of the three hills of his farm "Lupercal," meaning "wolf hill," which is the name of one of the hills of Rome that was founded by descendants of his birthplace in Greece.

If it pours rain this afternoon the party will be postponed; otherwise the guests will include Mrs. Randall Hagner, Arthur Bradley Campbell, squiring Princess Rospigliosi, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, Fred Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lee, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Kemper Simpson, Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell, Dorothea Doeg, the George Boncescos of the Rumanian Legation, Nancy Ordway accompanied by Swedish Attache Curt Leigon, Will Ryan and chief of the State Department's Near Eastern Division, Wallace Murray.

HERE AND THERE:

Jane Eustis and Betty Fischer and their prospective bridegrooms, George Wheeler and Grant Boss, are providing a very good excuse for what should be a very good party when Marilynn Himes and brother Canfield entertain at a small dance. The scene: Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md.; the time, June 10 . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles Perry Howze have issued the most original invitations to date for picnic supper on June 16 in honor of debutante Lucy Marbury. Attached to the legal worded invitation are three perforated sections which are coupons for the first dividend, extra dividend and bonus for negotiating the right turns and arriving at the Howze red brick house overlooking the river in McLean, Va.

The Montgomery Blairs have bought the house on Kalorama Circle now rented by Baron and Baroness James Baeyens of the French Embassy. Virginia and Monty will spend part of the summer in Bar Harbor, and will move into their new home next fall . . . Mrs. Redfern Opie, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, has gone to Boston whence she will got to Cape Cod for the summer. Mrs. Opie is the daughter of the well known Professor Taussig of Harvard University . . . Arthur Vandenberg, jr., left this week-end for a week's business trip to California. Betty Vandenberg Pfeiffer returns to New York today with her very small daughter after a week's visit with her parents here . . . Nancy Ordway's brother, Capt. Godwin Ordway, and his wife and two children will come here for a two weeks' visit on June 1 en route to Jamestown, R. I., where they will spend the summer.

And—a letter from Frances Rosso informs us that she and her husband, Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador to Russia, expected to return to Moscow, but did not know just when.

Anne Byrd Is Betrothed To James Keith

Couple to Be Wed At Upper Brandon On James River

Of interest here as well as in Virginia is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Anne Harrison Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Otway Byrd, of Upper Brandon on the James River, to James Keith, of Warrenton, son of Mrs. John A. C. Keith and the late Mr. Keith.

Miss Byrd attended St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and studied in Paris for a year. She made her debut at the Richmond German several seasons ago.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from V. M. I., class of 1932, and from Harvard Law School. He is now connected with the law firm of Barbour, Garnett, Pickett and Keith, of Fairfax Court House, Va., and Washington.

Many parties are being planned for the popular couple, who are known throughout the Virginia hunting country. Miss Byrd has visited nearby Virginia frequently as the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, in Winchester, and Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd, in Berryville.

Mr. Keith, who is spending the week-end at Upper Brandon, is a great-nephew of the late Judge James Keith, of Warrenton and Richmond. He is a nephew of Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax. Through his mother, who was formerly Miss Mary Welby Scott, of Warrenton, he is a direct descendant of "King Carter," a Colonial Governor of Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place at the Byrd estate, on the James River, one of the loveliest places in southern Virginia.

H. Gifford Irion Weds Miss Gerth In St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Marian K. Gerth, of Bloomington, Ill., and H. Gifford Irion, of this city, took place April 20 in St. Louis, with the Rev. Fred F. Mueller officiating.

Noble Parsonage, cousin of the bridegroom was best man and there were no other attendants. Because of a recent death, and present illness, in the bride's family, no announcements will be sent. Mr. and Mrs. Irion will make their home in this city.

Introducing—

Natalia Aszkenazy

Underwood & Underwood

A handsome brunette with crisp black hair and green eyes is Natalia Aszkenazy . . . after she came from her native Warsaw to view the World's Fair war broke out in Europe and she remained here . . . during the winter she was a volunteer worker for the Red Cross in New York . . . and now she is an honorary member of the Polish Embassy . . . is no end thrilled with her new post as press and foreign relations secretary . . . has just returned from her first lecture tour in Chicago . . . finds the amazing curiosity of the American public both stimulating and flattering . . . hopes to do more lecturing soon . . . speaks English with scarcely an accent, having been educated in England and Switzerland . . . a debutante of several seasons ago in Warsaw she was forced to make the transition from butterfly to career woman quickly . . . plays a good game of golf and loves to ride horseback . . . prefers dark colors with touches of white and chalk white for evening . . . has the dignity due her new position, despite her extreme youth.

Mrs. Stafford To Tell Society About Greenland

Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, recently appointed a member of the American-Danish-Greenland Commission, will speak on Greenland at the meeting of the Society of Woman Geographers which will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Wild Acres, just off the Rockville pike.

Mrs. Stafford made an expedition to Greenland in 1932 in order to dedicate a monument there to her father, Admiral Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole. On this occasion, Mrs. Stafford carried with her the first flag of the Society of Woman Geographers.

Among those who are expected to attend the meeting are Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, presiding, and Mrs. P. T. M. Lathrop, Miss Evelyn Yeomans, Mrs. Harry A. McBride, Mrs. Katherine C. Hafstad, Miss Irene A. Wright, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Miss Emma Mertins Thom, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Miss Helen M. Strong, Mrs. John Allen Davis, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, Mrs. Charles Saucerman, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Miss Margaret A. Hitch, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, Miss Ellen N. LaMotte, Miss Lois Olson and Miss Helen B. Smith.

To Be a June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lunken, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Hope Lunken, to Lyle F. O'Rourke, of Washington. Miss Lunken attended Miss Weaver's School at Tarrytown, N. Y., and was graduated from Hacienda del Sol at Tucson, Ariz., and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y.

O'Rourke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Rourke, of Valentine, Nebr., is a practicing attorney in Washington. He was graduated from Creighton University Law School of Omaha, Nebr., and took graduate work at both Catholic University and Georgetown Law School in Washington. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, and was president last year of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington. He is a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The wedding will take place in New York in the latter part of June.

Hessler Photo.

Miss Charlotte Hope Lunken

Miss Fleming Is Feted

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, who has spent the past winter here at the Shoreham Hotel, will return to her home in Dallas, Tex., on Thursday to spend the summer.

A farewell luncheon for her yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club drew a number of her fellow Texans and was given by a Texan, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Ranking guest at the party was Mrs. Morris Sheppard. Others there were Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Fritz Lanham, Mrs. Nat Patton, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Mastin White and Miss Cary Head.

Auchincloss Home Scene Of Gay Dance

Leap Year Party Held Last Night At Merrywood

The gentlemen were forced to take it "on the chin," so to speak, at the gala Leap Year dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss at their home in Virginia, Merrywood, which overlooks the Potomac. For a blissful hour or two the ladies had the upper hand for they constituted the "stag" line.

The party had been planned for the winter season but was postponed until last night. Merrywood, which is ideally situated on the river, made a perfect scene for this, one of the gayest fetes of the late spring season. On a high hill the gardens of the estate slope down to the swimming pool.

Any number of dinner parties preceded the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge entertained for a number of out-of-town guests down for the party. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnston, all of Baltimore. Mrs. Randall Hagner had as ranking guests at her dinner party the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins. Others who entertained at dinner parties included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg, and Maj. and Mrs. David Barry.

Just to mention a few who attended the gay dance, there were the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Commander William Thomas, Robert Coe, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Griffith Warfield, Clarence Hewes and dozens of others.

Miss Refo Wed To E. W. Carr At Shrine Here

Bride Made Debut At Norfolk Club, Kin of Gen. Lee

The marriage of Miss Mildred Lee Refo, daughter of Capt. Miles P. Refo, U. S. N., and Mrs. Refo, to Eberle William Carr, son of Mrs. J. Harry Carr, took place yesterday in Washington at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. J. A. Smyth officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant Miss Mary Jean Williamson, of Gibson Island. James W. Rouse, of Baltimore was best man.

Mrs. Carr is a great-great-granddaughter of Gen. "Light Horse Harry" Lee. She was graduated from the College of William and Mary and made her debut at the Norfolk German Club several seasons ago.

Mr. Eberle was graduated from Loyola College and the University of Maryland Law School.

Shakespeare Society Elects

Members of the Shakespeare Society have made plans for next season's program and elected the following officers: Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president; Leander McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy, vice president; Alexander Usland, secretary-treasurer; Miss Emma A. Jordan, dramatic director; Mrs. James H. Grubbs, costume mistress, and Miss Clara Manderschied, publicity director.

Eleanor Roddy Engaged to K. S. Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Roddy, of Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Roddy, to Sherwood Kenneth Booth, son of the late Mrs. Anna B. Davey, of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Notre Dame College in Baltimore and is a member of the faculty of the Brunswick High School in Brunswick, Md.

The wedding will take place in July at Frederick.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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White Costumes put up a bright front! Strikingly new summer fashion . . . cool and fresh looking as flowers on snow! Long coat costume of blazing white suddenly pomelled with royal blue, maize or watermellon. Navy with white. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . $22.75

Cool, cool Sacony Palm Beach Suits . . . Heat-waivers for town and travel. Be sleekly tailored all summer in snow white, blushing pink or Infanta blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $19.95

Slacks Ensemble played up in "Mademoiselle." Cool rayon twill in white shirt, striped flame slacks and polka dotted royal blue dirndl skirt. One of many combinations. Sizes 10 to 18, $16.95

Vagabonette for town and country! Knox casual hat favorite in natural PANAMA . . . in natural LEGHORN . . . in fine FELT in pastels and darks. Sizes 21½ to 23½. Exclusive $5.95

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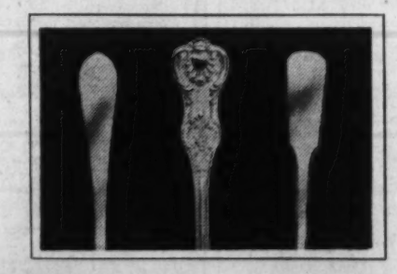

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By Reed & Barton

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B. White Calf Oxford — Smart for Street and Sports — $4.95

C. Wedge, One-Strap — White crushed kid turfan calf trim. Also white—white alligator, calf trim. — $4.95

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About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

Underwood & Underwood
Miss Barbara Beale

Harris & Ewing
Miss Jessie Kauffmann

TODAY'S DEBS—the Misses Jessie Kauffmann and Barbara Beale—have been close friends since childhood.

So they have chosen the same day—December 28—for their debuts. Jessie will bow at a dance at the Sulgrave Club and Barbara at a tea to be given by her parents.

Both the girls are taking college boards next month. Barbara is enrolled for Smith and Jessie hopes to go to Bryn Mawr.

MISS KAUFFMANN belongs to a large clan which has been active in newspaper publishing, social and civic circles here for many years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann and she is a cousin of the Rudolph Kauffmanns. They are all a very devoted family and, unlike most relatives, enjoy seeing a great deal of each other.

MISS BEALE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beale, of Tracy Place, and has two popular older sisters, Mrs. William T. Mann and Miss Betty Beale. She is a senior at the Madeira School, where she is active in the dramatic club. She has a role in a musical comedy which the students have written themselves and which is to be put on today. The show is a take-off on the days when Lord Fairfax owned the Madeira property and George Washington was his surveyor. If it makes a hit the girls will repeat on Class Day.

BARBARA HAS HAIR so blonde it is almost silver and bright blue eyes. She is equally popular with both boys and girls. She admits that her domestic talents are on the minus side, and cites a sweater she just finished knitting which is as long and as wide as her bed.

SLENDER JESSIE KAUFFMANN is also a blonde, with hazel eyes and a wonderful sense of humor. She loves tennis, swimming and winter sports and is captain of one of the athletic teams at Westover School in Connecticut. She is also class treasurer.

School work will keep Miss Kauffmann away from most of the debutante festivities this spring, but she will be down to attend Elysabeth Barbour's coming out dance that night.

Mrs. Logan Entertains 32 At Luncheon

Tiny birds intricately covered with gay feathers, the handwork of Mexican natives, orchid and yellow flowers and candles formed place cards and the centerpiece for the table when Mrs. A. Martin Logan entertained at the Shoreham on Wednesday.

In the company were a number of Congressional wives, including Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Mon C. Walgren, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Charles Leavy, Mrs. Charles Clason, Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Dudley A. White, Mrs. Lawrence F. Arnold, Mrs. Herman P. Eberharter, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Edward Rees, Mrs. Arthur C. Anderson, Mrs. Overton Brooks and Mrs. John Anderson.

C. R. Newtons On Florida Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rector Newton, jr., who are on their wedding trip in Miami, Fla., will return shortly to live at 4431 Davenport street until the completion of their new home in Arlington, Va.

The marriage of the former Miss Mariana Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mervin Fagan, took place Saturday, May 4, in the St. Columbus Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. A. LeMoine officiated. Mr. Newton is the son of Mrs. Cornelius R. Newton, of Arlington, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt of tulle ending in a long train. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Allen Garvey, wearing an orchid tulle gown and small flower hat, served as matron of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. James Newton served as best man for his brother, and ushers were James A. Garvey and Edwin A. Barger.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Pen Women League To Name Officers Tomorrow Night

Election of new officers, headed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, as president, will precede the annual business meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen in the Grafton Hotel studio tomorrow night. The polls will be open from 5 to 8 p. m.

Immediately following the business meeting, the newly elected officers will be installed.

The unopposed candidates submitted by the nominating committee—Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, Mrs. William H. Manchester and Miss Katherine Wooten — are: President, Mrs. Campbell; first vice president, Mrs. W. Harry King; second vice president, Miss Winifred Willard; recording secretary, Mrs. William Walter Smith; corresponding secretary, J. Jeune Carter, and treasurer, Mrs. John Lawyer; historian, Mrs. L. W. Tilton; registrar, Mrs. R. L. Disney; librarian, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr; auditor, Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish; legal advisor, Dr. Mary Meek Akeson Moore, and parliamentarian, Miss Agnes Winn.

Fenella Castanado To Become Bride Of Dr. Farrington

Mrs. Lutz Wahl announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fenella Marie Castanado, to Dr. Nolley Craft Farrington, of Munday, Tex.

Miss Castanado, who is the daughter of the late Walter Castanado, of New Orleans, is making her home here. The wedding will take place Tuesday, June 18, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Alfred Hero. The couple will reside in Fort Worth, Tex.

B. P. W. to Give Card Party Tomorrow

More than 200 club members and guests will participate in the card party to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue. Cards and various games will be played, a prize will be provided for each table and light refreshments served.

The party takes the place of the regular monthly dinner meeting of the club, and is being arranged by the finance committee. Miss Maxey, chairman, is assisted by Miss Martha E. Edwards, Miss Penelope W. Cobb, Miss Lucetta W. Stockbridge, Mrs. Alice Faye, Miss Elizabeth L. Mann and Mrs. Louise H. Pierce.

Official NOTES OF SOCIETY Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, returned yesterday from a visit to New York.

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The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

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The Portuguese Minister, Joao Antonio de Bianchi, has issued invitations to a religious celebration next Sunday, marking the eighth centenary of the foundation of Portugal. It will be held at 4 o'clock at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, and the Apostolic Delegate will officiate.

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Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, is expected to return today from a stay in Cleveland.

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Postmaster General James A. Farley will leave Washington tomorrow for Atlanta, where he will make an address at Oglethorpe University on Sunday evening and will be awarded an honorary degree by the university. He will return to Washington around the middle of next week.

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Mrs. Charles A. Edison, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has returned to Washington from their home in Orange, N. J., and plans to be in town for an indefinite period.

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The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles were hosts at a dinner last night at their home in Oxon Hill, Md.

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Col. Juan Jones-Parra, new Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, has arrived and is at the Wardman Park. His wife will come from New York for the week-end but will return there until July, when she will come here to live.

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Mrs. Ronald MacFarlane Reid, who recently flew from British Arabia to England with her baby, has now arrived in Scotland. She is the wife of Air Force Marshal Reid, formerly attached to the British Embassy here and now in command of the British forces at Aden. Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington.

Mrs. Hagner Sets Date for Cadet, Midshipman Ball

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has already set the date for the annual Midshipman and Cadet Ball, which this year will take place, December 26 at the Mayflower under her sponsorship.

One of the gayest events of the holidays, this party is always looked forward to with anticipation by members of the Army and Navy set.

Writers' League to Meet

The Writers League will have its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Leroy Tilton, 1823 Kalorama road northwest, on Tuesday evening.

Set off your golden sun tan with briskly tailored play clothes of crisp, ice-cool rayon sharkskin. Sleek, and immaculate, they are irresistible for gay days of your summer resort life. They launder beautifully.

A. Free action play suit and skirt. $10.95

B. Little-boy shorts with classic style shirt. $3.95 each.

C. Beautifully fitting slacks, $6.95. Smart box coat. $7.95.

D. Bathing suit which a woman of any age will like. $9.95

E. Princess bathing suit for slim, young figures. $6.95

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Miss King Becomes A Bride

Hawaiian Delegate's Daughter Wed to James McAndrews In Memorial Chapel

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony last evening in the picturesque Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed, Miss Charlotte Kanisu King, daughter of the Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Samuel Wilder King, became the bride of James McAndrews, jr., son of Representative and Mrs. James McAndrews, of Chicago. Chaplain William J. Walsh officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white French brocade in paisley design. It was fashioned with short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, a tight blouse waist and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her long tulle veil was caught to her hair in a halo effect and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Pauline Nawahine King, the bride's sister, who came from Honolulu especially for the event, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a Swiss organdie print of white roses on a background of coral bands. It was fashioned with a high tight waist, low neckline, short puffed sleeves with a ruffled cuff, and a full hoop-skirt. She carried a sheaf of pink peonies and blue delphiniums and wore a wreath of the delphiniums in her hair, tied with a pink ribbon.

Michael Ambrose Donohue 3d, a Yale classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William McAndrews, brother of the bridegroom; Samuel P. King, brother of the bride, and Jack Riehle, another classmate of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Congressional Club, with dancing to the gay strains of Sidney's orchestra.

The mother of the bride was gowned in prevanche blue chiffon, fashioned with a full skirt extending in to a slight train, blue satin girdle at the waist, V neckline and elbow length sleeves. With it she wore a small blond shade evening hat and matching accessories and a corsage of tiger lily orchids.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. P. B. Eaton, Mrs. Ernest Greene, Mrs. James Pine, Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt, Mrs. W. N. Derby, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. Dan Reed and others.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown-and-white ensemble with pink flowered hat and accessories to match. After a motor trip, they will make their home in Chicago.

The bride was educated at Punahou School in Honolulu, and attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Mr. McAndrews attended the Francis Parker School in Chicago and was graduated from Yale University in 1938.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mary Wilder Gunn, of New York, aunt of the bride; Miss Tommy Burns, of Honolulu; Mrs. Eleanor Gartley Wilson, of Honolulu; Mrs. Henrich Renjes, of New York and Honolulu.

Mrs. James C. McAndrews, Jr.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Josephine Hart Bride of E. S. Culver In Ceremony at Rhode Island Ave. M. E. Church

The marriage of Miss Josephine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Barton Hart, of Washington, to Eugene S. Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Culver, also of this city, took place last evening at 8 in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith performed the ceremony in a setting of palms and white peonies and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown fashioned with a bodice of lace and a net skirt over satin. White lace mitts and a veil of illusion trimmed with orange blossoms completed her costume, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marjorie Hutt, of Hammonton, N. J., was maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Borger, of Washington, was bridesmaid. The former wore yellow net trimmed with blue and the latter had chosen blue marquisette. They carried spring flowers and wore a matching headdress of blossoms.

Julian G. Culver, of New York, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Joseph W. Lix and Leon M. Grant, of Washington. A small reception for relatives followed at the Hart home, which was decorated with peonies, white lilies and snapdragons.

After a honeymoon in the South, the couple will reside in Alexandria. As her going away costume the bride chose a two piece suit of rose flannel, a small matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Out of town guests included the bride's aunts, Miss Alice C. Hart, of Philadeliphia, and Mrs. Rudolph G. Hutt, of Hammonton.

Mrs. Culver attended the Washington School for Secretaries and is a member of the Martha Washington Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. Mr. Culver studied at Georgia Tech.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Eugene S. Culver

Ann Thompson Wed to Howard Coppenbarger

Couple on Motor Trip in Virginia And North Carolina

The home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson at 1735 Twentieth street was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Ann Yates Thompson, to Howard Lee Coppenbarger, son of Mrs. Lulu Coppenbarger, of Jackson, Miss. The ceremony was performed by candlelight in a setting of palms, standards and low bowls of summer flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, wore a gown of ivory lace and satin with a three-quarter veil and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Janet Calvert Ray was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Louise Harrison Clarke and Polly Wayne Wirgman. They were dressed alike in gowns of yellow, apple blossoms pink and soft blue marquisette over taffeta, made shirtwaist style with full melon sleeves and tiny buttons down the front of the bodice. They carried spring flowers.

Pierce Michael was best man.

A small reception for members of the immediate families followed the ceremony. Mrs. Thompson wore a gown of draped gray chiffon over flesh-colored satin.

After a motor trip through Virginia and North and South Carolina, the couple will make their home in Pershing drive, Arlington. As her going away costume the bride chose biege summer tweeds with cocoa accessories.

Annapolis Busily Prepares To Greet June-Week Guests

On the verge of June Week—many of the hundreds of visitors coming here for that occasion will arrive May 30 (Decoration Day)—Annapolis is agog with preparations for the series of dances and other festivities which will precede the graduation of the class of 1940 from the U. S. Naval Academy. Some of the Navy people on the station already are entertaining house guests, and many parties are being given for those leaving Annapolis in June.

A large reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club followed the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Claude Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Fuller, of Revall street, Annapolis, and James Bancroft Eppes, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Eppes, also of this city, last Saturday. The wedding ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John W. Fuller.

Miss Mary Eppes, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the Misses Lydia Purdie, and Gertrude Darden, of Annapolis; Anne Irvine and Mildred Blann, of College Park. Lila Jean Road, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Benjamin Young was best man, and Stanley Fuller, of Washington, and Peyton Fuller, of Bel Air, brothers of the bride; William Eppes, brother of the groom; Wayne Thomas, Charles Kelly, and William Hazlett, of Baltimore, served as ushers. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Eppes will make their home in Washington.

Miss Gwendolyn Sadler entertained recently at her home, 144 Lafayette avenue, Annapolis, in honor of Miss Jane Smith, who is to become the bride of Ensign O. B. Wiseman, U. S. N., June 22.

Miss Flora Morrison Chaney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney, of Annapolis, has chosen Saturday, July 6, as the day for her marriage to Winston Gilbert Gott, jr., of this city. The ceremony will take place in Calvary Methodist Church here.

The Misses Mary Lee and Geraldine O'Neill were hostesses at a bridge party and bridal shower Monday night at their home, in honor of Miss Martha Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball, of Annapolis, whose marriage to Ensign Richard Harlan, U. S. N., will be solemnized June 6.

The card party for the benefit of the local Red Cross Chapter's emergency war relief fund held here Monday by a group of naval officers' wives was a splendid success. Mrs. James G. Ware, Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler and Mrs. Mark C. Bowman were the hostesses. The party was held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. Philip Andrews was hostess recently at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, former superintendent of the Naval Academy. There were 16 guests.

Miss Ruth Barrett, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Feldmeyer, of Prince George street.

Mrs. Pringle, widow of Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle, and her daughter, Mrs. John Kane, will remain at Carvel Hall until after June Week, having postponed their trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. John L. Chew is back at her home in Southgate avenue after a trip to New York and Georgia. She spent three months visiting her and and daughter-ni-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Chew, in New York, and then went to Georgia for a stay of six weeks.

Miss Harrington Is Married In New York

Becomes Bride Of Poinsett Littlefield, Of Philadelphia

A wedding yesterday in New York which is of interest here was that of Miss Nancy Emery Harrington to Poinsett Nowell Littlefield, of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. William Lord Littlefield, of Washington and Alexandria, and the late Capt. Littlefield.

Mr. Littlefield is the brother of Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, of Alexandria, who was matron of honor and the only attendant of the bride.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the Little Church Around the Corner and was followed by a reception at the Ambassador Hotel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a heart-shaped neckline and a fingertip tulle veil held by a coronet of Duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. McArthur had chosen dusty pink faille with a small flower hat of deep pink roses, and carried roses to match. Mr. McArthur was best man, and the ushers were Randolph Butler, of Philadelphia, and John Anderson Holwill, of New York.

After a Southern cruise on their schooner yacht, Simitar, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield will make their home at the Wynnewood Park Apartments, Wynnewood, Pa.

Mr. Littlefield attended St. Luke's School at Wayne, Pa., and is a member of the Boston Yacht Club, of Marblehead, Mass.

The bride attended the House in the Pines School at Norton, Mass., and LaSalle Seminary in Auburndale, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Emery Harrington, of Winthrop, Mas.

Spring Tea Tomorrow

The annual spring tea sponsored by the Adas Israel Sisterhood will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Cards and mah-jong are the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, of 4313 Fifteenth street northwest, is chairman. Mrs. I. E. Levinson is president of the sisterhood.

Social and Personal News Of Alexandria for the Week

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD Bradley Bloomer, who have spent the winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, moved last week to their summer home at Gunston Cove, with their two small sons, Howard Bradley Bloomer 3d, and Peter Leadbeater Bloomer, Mr. Bloomer's aunt, Mrs. Duncan Doglad, who has been visiting them, left Tuesday to return to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Mrs. John Howard, who spent the winter in Florida, was with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, last week, en route to her home at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Mrs. Nellie Ramey Guthrie, formerly of Alexandria, but now living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washborb DeMotte, on Staten Island, spent last week with Mrs. Harry Downham, and is now visiting her niece, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey.

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MRS. CARL BLACKWELL, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Elsie Snowden and Miss Edith Snowden, at their home in South Washington street, and has been entertained at several informal parties. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained at supper Friday for Mrs. Blackwell and the Misses Snowden.

Col. and Mrs. E. E. MacMorland entertained at a buffet supper last Saturday night for their house guest, Mrs. MacMorland's brother, Dr. John Robert Moore, from the University of Indiana.

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MISS MARY MILLER is spending her vacation from college in Montreal, Canada, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miller, and has as guests Miss Joan Aipken, of Bermuda, and Miss Ruth Bingoe, of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Heiser, have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. T. Squires, of Norfolk, spent last week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Squires, after a visit in Washington, when, as national historian, he attended the convention in Washington of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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MR. AND MRS. Frank J. Best, of Oklahoma City, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Best Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kane have returned from a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Demaine.

Mrs. Martin Evans, of Santa Monica, Calif., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, at their home in Cameron Mills road.

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$5.95 to $13.95
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Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
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"Tulip Time" Wedding

A century old custom borrowed from the Dutch; now, a fashionable idea with American Brides . . . wedding scene flanked by Tulips.

Here Comes the Bride, never lovelier, in sheer floating starched chiffon. A mass of pinch pleats demurely shirred in the bodice, emphasized by the suave fitting midriff in satin. Tulip petal panels ruffle edged, flare from the molded hipline. A majestic, scalloped ruffled train. $49.75.

Her Bridesmaids wear charming replicas of her own gown in starched chiffon, which may be had in exquisite Tulip tinted colors: Tulip Peach, Tulip Rose, Tulip Yellow, Tulip Blue, Tulip Pink. $25.

Other Wedding Gowns, $19.95-$75
Other Bridesmaid's Frocks, $10.95-$39
Trousseau Shop—Second Floor

The Bride's Mother wears with dignity a very beautiful reception gown in rayon marquisette. Lingerie is exquisitely appliqued at the neck and pockets. Billowy skirt has a deep hem of horsehair braid. Black only. Women's sizes. $39.75.
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

July Bride-to-Be Makes 'Appalling Discovery' That She 'Probably Will Be Childless;' Thinks Of Jilting Fiance, Rather Than Let Him Know

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am planning to be married this July and I have just made the appalling discovery that I shall probably be childless. There is just a chance that I may be able to have children—but it is a slim chance. In every other regard, I am healthy and normal. I feel it might be extremely unfair to my fiance to marry under the circumstances; yet, were I to tell him the truth, I know he would marry me anyway.

I would almost rather lose him by breaking our engagement than let him know I am not all he believes me to be. Maybe you cannot understand that. What shall I do? What man would want a barren wife? Yet, being a normal woman in all other respects, haven't I the right to marry? I am in a dreadful muddle, so please advise me and I will be very grateful. H. J.

Doctor Says Many Men Don't Want Children

DEAR H. J.: A physician with whom I have discussed your problem remarks that you are "wasting a lot of emotion on a simple situation." And when I posed your question, "What man would want a barren wife?" he retorted, "Plenty of 'em. There are lots of men who don't want children; who would be pleased to be relieved of such a possibility."

He explained, however, that it is "risky business," from the physician's viewpoint, to declare a woman "barren"—except on the basis of overwhelmingly indisputable evidence. Where there exists the "slim chance" of a bride's having children, usually she has them if she wants them. Obstetricians are constantly confronted with cases of wives who find themselves "infanticipating" (to use a Winchell word), despite the fact that some supposed authority had previously told them they were incapable of producing children.

Prognosis of Sterility Difficult to Establish

"It's a boomerang prognosis," the physician said. "Tell a woman it's impossible for her to have a child, and that's just about the time the stork takes her address." He explained that a "thorough, extensive examination and study, conducted over a period of weeks," usually is necessary for determining whether a woman is destined to be childless.

He suggests, therefore, that you may be unduly upset by a hasty, ill-founded diagnosis, and recommends that you make absolutely sure you cannot have children, before imparting the information as a fact to your fiance. Secondly, he thinks you should discuss your distress of mind—as well as any findings which an impeccably competent diagnosis may disclose—with the man.

Well-Mated Couples Face Facts Together

"When a woman marries, she should feel free to discuss with the man she marries any and every sort of problem that seriously concerns her, or that would have any bearing on their joint relationship," he said. "If this girl can't make a clean breast of her worries and supposed shortcomings to her fiance, then she'd better not marry him. Complete and honest acceptance of each other is the only safe basis for marriage."

His statement has double significance. Aside from the ethical importance of discarding pretense and deceit, when effecting a healthy psychological adjustment between man and wife—there is the fact that "matrimonial incapacity" of the type imputed to you, affords legal grounds for annulment of marriage; IF that "matrimonial incapacity was in existence at the time of marriage and continued so" thereafter; and IF the "incapacity" defrauds the discontented party of the second part of the children he (or she) had hoped for and counted on.

Honest Confession Seems the Solution

Thus, since it would be incipiently destructive, from both the psychological and social angles, to withhold the truth, it must be that "honest confession" holds the right solution of your problem. Your anxiety and distress may be baseless; but in confiding your "appalling discovery" to your fiance at this time, you would be proving that your sense of honor is greater than your pride; and in all probability he would love you more than ever, in very appreciation of your fearless spirit. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HEIGH-HO! THEY WENT TO THE COUNTRY FAIR!

Harris & Ewing Photos

Washington society turned out full force last week to attend the Community Chest League's Country Fair, which was held on the lawn of the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., at 4300 Massachusetts avenue. At left, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies arriving to watch the various programs. Above, Mrs. Noble C. Powell and Mrs. Arch Riddick, who assisted at the fair, talk over the success of the event. At right, Mrs. Glover welcomes Mrs. George Garrett to the estate for the afternoon's festivities.

Louise Emmerich Engaged To Wed William Lamond, Jr.

Of interest to society in the Takoma Park—Silver Spring area as well as to Washingtonians is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Emmerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerick, of Summerfield road, Silver Spring, to William W. Lamond, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lamond, of Takoma Park, Md.

The wedding will take place this summer in the Canal Zone, Panama. Mr. Lamond, a member of one of Takoma Park's most prominent families, sailed Thursday for Panama where he has accepted a two-year position on a Government project.

Miss Emmerick attended King-Smith Studio and is a member of Tau Phi sorority. Mr. Lamond, a graduate of Cornell University, attended 2 years at Teddie Prep School in Hyttstown, N. J., and belongs to Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, entertained last night on the estate of Mrs. Linthicum's father, Frank C. Frisbie, of Laurel, Md., honoring their house guest, Mrs. William H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y., sister of the hostess. The party, beginning with cocktails, was carried in old fashioned custom with men drawing numbers for boxes and partners.

Largest party of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts, who entertained 48 friends at the Kennesaw on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alves were hosts at a buffet supper in the garden of their home on First street early in the week, with 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, of Woodside Park, are being congratulated over the birth of a son, Tuesday night at George Washington Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Shure, wife of Trial Magistrate Shure, of Hodges Lane, will leave in a few days with her young daughter, Linda, for Monmouth, Ill., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Hilsenhoff. She will be joined July 1 by Judge Shure, when they will spend some time in Ogden Dunes and return here late in July. Mrs. Shure planned to leave for the West last week, but due to illness of her daughter, had to postpone the trip.

Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Ella Stuart, Mrs. Paul P. Pierce and Mrs. G. Albert Scott leave Thursday on o motor trip to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Charles Teller, a former resident of Takoma Park.

Dr. William Wardrop, of Silver Spring, Md., accompanied by his fiance, Mrs. Judson Sinclair, of Washington, left Friday for Columbia, S. C., where Mrs. Sinclair will remain until her wedding June 22 to Dr. Wardrop at Sleepy Hollow, her former home. Dr. Wardrop will return tomorrow.

Berryville Society Goes To Horse Show

INTEREST IN Clarke County and Berryville in the last week centered on the Carter Hall Horse Show, which was held Saturday on the estate of Gerald B. Lambert. Nearly everyone had guests over the week-end who came to attend the show. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a large tea at Scaleby. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins later entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins. Their guests then attended the horse show dance which was given for the benefit of the Clarke County Nursing Association.

MISS NANCY BYRD Turner, Virginia poetess, who spoke here on Thursday under the auspices of the Women's Club of Clarke County, was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy have issued invitations to a tea at Exedra, their home near Purcellville, on June 2. Many people from this section have received invitations.

Mr. Ralph R. Richardson entertained at dinner on Saturday nigat at Rose Cottage in honor of Beverley Broun, of the West Virginia Racing Commission, of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Broun was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Beverley.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Springer Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary; Honored at Reception

A TWENTY-FIFTH wedding anniversary was celebrated last night by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer with a reception at their home on West Lenox street. Mr. and Mrs. Springer have resided in this section for more than 21 years and have made many friends among the residents of Chevy Chase during this period. Assisting Mrs. Springer were Mrs. Charles J. Shepp, Mrs. Clyde E. Culp, Mrs. J. Martin Proctor, Mrs. Edward L. Springer, Mrs. J. Russel Bailey and Mrs. Parks Ingle.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson entertained 20 guests at a buffet supper and bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton, of Cambridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton will also entertain at a buffet supper and bridge on Friday night of this week for Mr. and Mrs. Benton.

Last Sunday Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, of Taylor street, had as her guest Dr. Ruby Sai, who is head of religious educational work of the annual conference of Foochow, China.

MR. AND MRS. William C. Waldo, of Akron, Ohio, who for the past two weeks have been visiting Mrs. Waldo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears, of Jenifer street, are now in Havana, Cuba, having motored there, where Mr. Waldo will be stationed for the next six months.

Miss Marjorie Plitt, of Delaware street will spend the week-end in Philadelphia attending the open house of Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity, and the festivities in connection with the Junior Week of Drexel Institute of Technology.

MRS. FRANK M. Hoadley spent last week-end in Richmond, Ind., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis, former residents of Underwood street, going on to Milwaukee for this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed have gone to Albuquerque, N. Mex., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haylett Shaw.

A number of interesting luncheon parties have been given this past week. On Monday Mrs. Robert McCandless entertained the ladies of her church circle at her summer home, Maxhaven, Md., and one given by Mrs. Howard Bolinger, who entertained eight guests at her home for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained on Wednesday for Mrs. Robert L. Williams, and on Thursday Mrs. Thomas Wilkins and Mrs. John Bay were hostesses at a joint luncheon which was given at the Congressional Club.

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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INFORMAL SHOWING

OF SUMMER AND VACATION

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MONDAY, MAY 27

2:00 and 4:00 o'clock

Lounge . . . Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

Albee Studio
Hessler Photo.

Miss Henrietta Haines (top), whose mother, Mrs. Harry Vernon Haines, of Arlington, announces her engagement to Raymond F. Ward, also of Arlington. The wedding will take place on August 28. (Below) Miss Nancye Blackburn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Blackburn, of Stafford, Va., announce her engagement to John Ashby Yourtee, of Fredericksburg. The wedding will take place at Old Aquia Church, Stafford, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Ethel Margaret Jost (top), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jost, announce her engagement to P. Baxter Davis, son of Mrs. Phillip Kemon and the late Ira Davis. The wedding is planned for the early autumn. Miss Catherine Virginia Haislip (below), daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Haislip, of Takoma Park, who has selected the early fall for her wedding to Harold A. Gangloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gangloff, of Logansport, Ind.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Marion Heckman (top), whose engagement to Abbey Brand, son of Mrs. Sarah Brand and the late Herman Brand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman. No date has been set for the wedding. Below is Miss Rita Ann Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Egan, of Jacksonville, Fla., who announce her engagement to Alfred Holmes Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burnett, of this city. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Brooks Studio.
Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Frances Margaret Profe, (top), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Profe, who announce her engagement to Richard A. Milbrook, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding. (Below), Miss Marie Blanche Andre, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Andre, of Oxon Hill, Md., announce her engagement to Alfred Russell Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morton, of Ellicottville, N. Y. The wedding will take place at Oxon Hill.

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Post Staff Photos

At the annual luncheon of the Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park yesterday at the Kennedy Warren, Mary Haworth, The Post columnist, who was guest speaker, photographed (above, left) with Mrs. Harold Heffner, retiring president (center), and Mrs. Joy L. Waters, incoming president. (Upper right), Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt (left) and Mrs. DeWitt Zook, members of the luncheon committee. (Lower picture) Mrs. John T. Lucker (left), chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Howard A. Parsons, retiring second vice president

Club Hears Miss Mary Haworth

Post Columnist Reveals People Prefer to Tell Woes to Stranger

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Jessie A. Arndt

The average person would rather pour out his woes to a stranger than an intimate friend—"paradoxically, it is pride and reserve that sends him to the problem columnist," Mary Haworth, of The Post, told the Takoma Park Junior Woman's Club yesterday.

Addressing the club's closing luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren, she explained that, "to the problem columnist, personal confidences are all in the day's work; they are professional secrets, dismissed from mind as soon as dealt with. But to a friend, they may seem so exciting, or so amusing, or so too, too terribly tragic, that the impulse to pass on all or part of the story to someone else in his little circle just can't be resisted.

"People take their problems—of the heart, of finances, of domestic difficulty, of unemployment, of etiquette and ethics and morality—to a nonspecialist and a stranger because of the desire to unburden themselves to, and be advised by, a trustworthy friend, upon whose sympathy, detachment and common sense counsel they can rely; but a friend who is not on terms of confidential intimacy with any member of their immediate circle," she said.

"The problem columnist's audience is invariably greater than what we might call her clientele. And that audience invariably wants to know whether you really do get those letters you answer in the paper every day.

Receives Thousands Of Letters Each Year

"They (the audience) want to know if you really do help your anxious correspondents; whether you've ever seen any of the people who write you; and whether they ever report back on the results of the advice you give. They want to know how you like your work; and wnether you practice what you preach and believe what you say.

"For myself, the blanket answer to these questions is—yes. My mail runs into thousands of letters every year. Persons write me one, two and three or more years later, to say that the advice given worked in their case. I have seen many of the persons who have written me, and they might be anybody's next door neighbor—or even his wife, sweetheart, roommate or best friend. I find a growing sense of satisfaction in the work, largely because of the kindly attitude of the readers toward the things I try to do. I do believe absolutely everything I say; and as for 'practicing what I preach,' I think it's easier for all of us to see what's to be done than it is to do it. But I try to do as I say, as best I can."

Miss Haworth was introduced by Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, the retiring president, who later turned over the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Joy L. Waters. The program also included music by Grace Powell, violinist, accompanied by Gertrude Dyre Parsons.

Pin Presented To Mrs. Harmon

The presentation of an honorary membership and pin to Mrs. Walter Harmon, sponsor, from the senior Takoma Park Women's Club, was another feature, as was the gift of the past president's pin to Mrs. Heffner.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Ralph Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Clara Mae Tarbett, second vice president; Mrs. Irl C. Schoonover, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Vogel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Heffner, director to the Distwict Federation.

The luncheon was in the charge of Mrs. John T. Lucker, a past president and chairman of juniors for the District Federation. Guests of honor were Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Paul Burk, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Biddle, past president of the District Federation and a founder of the junior club.

Purple iris decorated the tables and miniature pottery vases in different colors were the favors.

Mrs. Williams Tea Hostess

Mrs. Frances Williams, membership chairman of the Women's City Club, will be hostess at the tea this afternoon at the clubhouse at 4:30, honoring new members.

Those to be presented include Mrs. Harry L. Richardson, Mrs. Josephine E. Jones, Mrs. Lois Williams and Mrs. A. L. Brown.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will present Miss Earline King, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Jope and Miss Helen Jackson. Presiding will be Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, the new president, will introduce new committee chairmen.

Miss May Belle Raymond, chairman of summer activities, announces her committee will meet Tuesday evening for dinner in the coffee shop to plan the Thursday Club nights of the summer.

Members include Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Lila B. Graves, Miss Lida B. Earhart, Miss Elsa A. Needham, Mrs. Bessie May H. Packard, Miss Lottie Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Hill Estes, Miss Bertha Butts, Miss Criena Mahoney, Miss Isabel Allen, Mrs. Giles Newman, Miss Mariam Edwards and Miss Flora Schuldt.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Trust in the future is indicated in announcement of the award of four international fellowships today by the American Association of University Women. Looking beyond the perplexity of the present, the association, acting in behalf of the International Federation of University Women, makes public the award of fellowships to four women, "to finance a year's research in another country than their own—if they can get to that other country."

Proof that "hope springs eternal in the human breast" is the story of the winner of the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship of $1,500. It will go to Inna Arian, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, of Jewish parentage, a brilliant scholar who fled from Berlin to Prague to London, where she had purposed, when the application was made, to undertake a work in the field of philosophy. Dr. Arian's plan outlined a critical analysis of the philosophy of Dostoevski and certain other nineteenth century European writers regarding the problem of nation and race, their attitude toward Christianity, and the solution they offer as the way out of the impasse in European civilization. One of Dr. Arian's British professors wrote: "I am indeed convinced, as I have not been in the case of any other thinker with whose work I have been concerned, that Dr. Arian is capable of writing a book it would not be desirable to lose."

In announcing the awards, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of A. A. U. W., quoted Dr. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College, as follows: "You ask whether I can see any light in the darkness as we face the world catastrophe. I must confess the 'light in the darkness' resembles the condition of the London streets, but I believe it is not permanently dimmed. I am hoping that out of today's tragedy may come such a social, moral, and spiritual advance that human beings may really learn how to live together."

To Verona Conway, demonstrator in botany at the University of London from 1936 to 1939, was awarded the international senior fellowship in science of 1300. She plans to study lakeside and bog vegetation at the Itasca Park, Minnesota, Biological Station, as an aid to work on peat formation and peat-dwelling plants in Great Britain.

Elizabeth Saccasyn-della Santa, a teacher of the history of civilization in Brussels, Belgium, and an assistant in the educational service of the Royal Museum of Art and History, applied for a fellowship to study in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The British Federation of University Women awarded the Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship to Miss Marjorie Walters, of Somerville College, Oxford, who intends to pursue her studies on Francis Bacon at Bryn Mawr or Radcliffe.

The fellowship fund committee of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. will sponsor "An Afternoon in The Country," Saturday, June 15, as a benefit for the Latin American fellowship fund.

Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the committee and head mistress of The Madeira School, at Greenway, Va., is opening the grounds of the school to the members of the Washington branch and their friends. The committee desires to raise $500, to make a permanent endowment for the Latin American fellowship, which is sponsored by the local branch.

Some members plan to go in the morning for walks in the beautiful natural woods on the grounds, taking picnic lunches, and others, to go after luncheon for bridge and tea. The sports building and the log cabin will be open for the convenience of the guests, and iced drinks and cakes will be served at a small cost. There will be music in the outdoor theater from 5 until 6.

If members of the Professional Writers' Club discover infringement of any of their copyrights or are faced with other legal difficulties this season, all they'll need to do will be to turn the matter over to their new president. She is Miss C. Virginia Diedel, whose letterhead reads, "C. V. Diedel—Attorney At Law."

Miss Diedel, in addition to her active leegal practice, finds time for various club and civic activities. She is president of the First Ward Citizens' Association and has been a member of the Professional Writers' Club since its organization. She is also a Chi Omega and a member of Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity.

She succeeds Nell V. Smith (Mrs. William Walter Smith) who presented the Writers' Club with a gvel on her retirement from the presidency.

Other new officers are: Alice Miller, first vice president; Zella Boteler, second vice president; Pauline Oakes, recording secretary; Wanda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Katherine Heinold, treasurer; Julia Carpin, historian; Juanita Dewberry, registrar; Ivy Wentworth, auditor; Lydia Hoopes, parliamentarian; Kathryn M. Doherty, counsel; Winniefred F. Houghton, librarian, and Elizabeth F. Ketchum, Y. W. C. A. liaison officer.

Club Calendar For the Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walk beginning at the Pyle home, 4414 Reservoir road northwest, 3 p. m., followed by picnic supper.

TOMORROW

Bethesda Woman's Club—Anniversary celebration at clubhouse.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club meeting, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, banquet at the Chastleton.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, picnic at home of Mrs. Carl Fenning, 12 noon.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; annual meeting and dinner, 6:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Election of officers, 3 p. m., followed by annual business meeting.

TUESDAY

Arts Club—Piano recital by Winfred H. Artaud preceded by dinner at 7 p. m., Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne and John E. W. Sohl, hosts.

A. A. U. W.—Evening Book Hour, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline gives illustrated lecture with colored motion pictures, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

P. E. O.—Chapter B, final meeting of season at studio of Mrs. Helen Turley, 1826 Massachusetts avenue, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, annual business meeting at home of Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, 4455 Q street northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Beginning of new course in vocabulary building with Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell as instructor.

G. A. of the R.—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps meets at Grafton Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 1501 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Zeta Mu Chapter meets at 1330 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Writers' League—Final meeting, Mrs. Leroy Tilton, hostess, 1823 Kalorama road.

WEDNESDAY

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Meeting of newly-elected club presidents, 8 p. m., Miss Earlene White, former president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women, speaker.

P. E. O.—Chapter A, fortieth anniversary reception, 8 to 10 p. m., at 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

B'nai Brith—Ladies' Auxiliary, luncheon and musicale, 1 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Woman's Club of Ashton Heights—Fine Arts department meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. T. N. Young.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Group leaves for New York World's Fair, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserves Mothers' Council, leaves, 10:30 a. m. for all-day picnic at home to Mrs. Maxwell Winter near Washington Grove.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter, Miss Gretchen Giddings and Miss Alpha Williamson, joint hostesses, Park Lane Apartments.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserves, dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Your Shopping Reporter

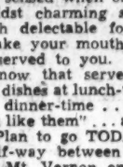
"A FINE ROMANCE" inspires fashions. Whether you know it or not, city folks, summer is just around a few corners, so park your haughty mood, put your air of languid elegance in storage! Get a fresh start for this glorious season at the shops I've listed for you below. Fashions have never been lovelier . . . more picturesque for the romantic summer! Dress for yourself, to please yourself, and find flattering fashions in my shops. Starting with the "top of your head," I'm ready to deck you out in fashions that spell summer and vacation freshness. Unlike Sherlock Holmes "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour . . . today they're wiggling over-time for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

"BUSINESS MAY BE GOOD" . . . (It is at SALTZ—F St., "Shop for the Gentleman") . . . yet we contend it's a "slack" season. **For men**, mixing slacks and shirts is a "sporting proposition." *Refinement*, with sparkle, *distinction*, with liveliness . . . Slacks and Shirts in pastel shades that glow, but still are subdued, are tagged 5.00 (the slacks) and 3.50 (the shirts). Whether you specialize in lazy loafing or agile activity you'll "go for" the Bimini Slacks of Salyna cloth—that is crush resistant and washable. They're 7.50. Come Decoration Day, take along smart, meticulously tailored Sport Shirts. They're priced 2.50 to 5.00 at SALTZ Bros., Inc. 1341 F ST. N.W.

"IT'S GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME" . . . at THE COLLINGWOOD TEA HOUSE. The bright, gay atmosphere of an early season is sensed when one sits to dine amidst charming surroundings, with delectable foods—that fairly make your mouth water—daintily served to you. The one spot I know that serves superb Southern dishes at lunch-time, tea-time and dinner-time . . . exactly "how you like them" . . . at modest prices! Plan to go TODAY. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

"YES INDEED, THEY REPAIR NYLON STOCKINGS" . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS. So perfectly, so beautifully that you actually can't tell that they are not brand new. And they repair gloves so securely that you'll get double wear out of them. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your glove, hosiery and clothes repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12TH ST.

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" . . . may be a hackneyed old tune to most of you . . . but it spells GUDE'S to me. They are prepared to send every day—or twice a week—or on birthdays, anniversaries or "peace-making" occasions . . . a box or corsage of fragrant, beautiful flowers. They specialize in decorating houses, halls, etc., for weddings, parties or festive occasions of any kind. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. Or pick up your receiver and Call DI. 8450.



"IT IS GRATIFYING FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE" . . . to know that when she dials the number WO. 2374 she is assured of perfect quality and "top-notch" service. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET carries the finest food-stuffs obtainable. Their grocery, fresh products and meat departments are abundant with delicacies, so fine they can grace any table and even delight "the queen's taste." for the BEST go to 5516 CONN. AVE. Of course, they deliver.

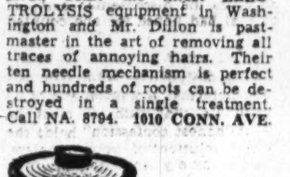
"GIFT GIVING IS FUN" . . . especially when you find just what you want—at the price you want to pay. With Bridal showers, weddings and graduation all coming at once, THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS steps forward—for in this quaint, charming shop you'll find gifts for all occasions, from tiny prices to "bigger" ones. They've darling little party accessories, place cards, paper cloths, napkins and everything to make the affair gay and sparkling. KENNEDY-WARREN. FREE PARKING. Open Thursday evenings.

"A GLORIOUS HEAD FROM THE BACK" . . . but, my dear, did you see her face? Simply ruined by a growth of unsightly hair! Oh, well, I guess she doesn't know about Mr. Dillon, so, methinks, I'll take this opportunity of enlightening her. H. DILLON, INC., boast the finest ELECTROLYSIS equipment in Washington and Mr. Dillon is past-master in the art of removing all traces of annoying hairs. Their ten needle mechanism is perfect and hundreds of roots can be destroyed in a single treatment. Call NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

"BIG BRIMS" . . . You can stay in the sun and feel salad-cool if you're wearing a big hat . . . a hat with a brim like a parasol . . . a hat that flatters you in its cool shadows. Horse hairs (can be ordered in your wedding color scheme), leghorns, rough as a sailor—young as a bonnet—suave as smooth straws. LILLIAN GUSACK has a big variety for your days in the sun. Prices are 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"PLAY IN YOUR 'SUN-DAY' BEST" . . . The "clothes for confidence" principle works in the play world, too. Your stroke is surer, your drive is longer, your serve faster, when you're the best dressed figure on the scene. Any of these "little rigs" from the PALAIS ROYAL, will turn the trick for you. The finest bathing suits "in the land" you'll find on the Third Floor. Jantzens, B. V. D.'s, Gantner-Mattern (exclusive with this store) . . . and THE PALAIS ROYAL'S own brand, Swim-line. There are Slack Suits regularly priced 5.95, for 3.85, play clothes that include sizes from 38 to 44 . . . and cool, crispy, tubbable cotton dresses at 3.95. Three more days to shop before Decoration Day . . . so hurry to THE PALAIS ROYAL tomorrow.

"IT'S A SLIM SUMMER" . . . Slim your figure . . . THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, LTD., has "slimmed" their prices! Take advantage of these grand savings, to reduce and slim your hips, legs, or your whole figure. Be proud of the way you look this summer . . . in bathing suits, play clothes and thin summer dresses. The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, including Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths cost but $10.00 for 10 treatments. Graduate Masseuses and Graduated nurses always in attendance. Patricia Patterson has made the shop the most charming and unusual in Washington and you will enjoy every minute you spend there. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7988.



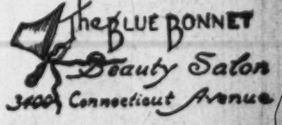
"ENJOY A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST" . . . in the delightful, air-conditioned environs of the WARDMAN PARK DINING ROOM. This breakfast is served every Sunday morning from 9 'til 2 for the small sum of 1.00. A choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, etc., choice of potatoes, hot breads and beverage. Beautifully served in the attractive surroundings of THE WARDMAN PARK dining room. CO. 2000.

"FRIGID FEET" . . . Suddenly you need a wardrobe of cool shoes! When city streets sizzle . . . when even the good earth is hot . . . step into the "breezers" now being shown at EDWARD'S. No wonder they're cool. They're half shoes, half air! Let the breeze tease your toes in the white and multi-colored wedges, the all white and combination leather and "buck" cut-outs, the dainty sandals and beach shoes. Remember these are samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOOTWEAR. EDWARD'S sell them to you at a fraction of their worth, 4.95 to 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store).

"MAKE ANY DAY A HOLIDAY" . . . by driving out to NORMANDY FARM, where a delicious luncheon or dinner can be enjoyed on the cool stone terraces, under the arbor or on the lawn. Of course, Marjory Hendricks is making special preparations for Thursday, Decoration Day, and will serve the most luscious holiday dinner from noon 'til night. In case of rain, dine in the delightful interior. Today would be a grand day to visit this enchanting spot. Just follow directions below. Phone ROckville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md.; turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"FRIGID FEET" . . . Suddenly you need a wardrobe of cool shoes! When city streets sizzle . . . when even the good earth is hot . . . step into the "breezers" now being shown at EDWARD'S. No wonder they're cool. They're half shoes, half air! Let the breeze tease your toes in the white and multi-colored wedges, the all white and combination leather and "buck" cut-outs, the dainty sandals and beach shoes. Remember these are samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOOTWEAR. EDWARD'S sell them to you at a fraction of their worth, 4.95 to 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store).



"DON'T BE A WILTED WOMAN" . . . Haystock hair, limp, lusterless locks, broken unsightly nails are inexcusable even in inferno weather. And, my cherubs, when you can become transformed "into a lovely thing" at BLUE BONNET prices . . . well, you just have no "comeback." They feature a special for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays ONLY. AN OIL SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and MANICURE for 1.50. Call early tomorrow and make your appointment for this unusual offering will be booked up before you know it. Remember—the same skillful, unexcelled work for which this shop is justly famous prevails in all their specials. Call WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE. Open evenings. Air-conditioned.

Chameleon-fashion I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me care of this paper. "Cheerio."

Carita Clark

Copyright, 1940

FINAL WEEK of SALE PRICES

on BIGGS Handmade Authentic Reproductions

Discounts of 20%

will definitely be withdrawn May 31st.

Order NOW for present or future delivery at this Substantial Savings.

Early American Low Post Beds

An ideal style for low-ceiling rooms; single or double size. Regular price, $57.50. Sale Price $46.00

Queen Anne Chest

The choice of master and mistress alike through many generations, this spacious design with its butterfly brasses will find a welcome place in any bedroom; regular price, $132.50. Sale Price $106

In keeping with a fifty-year tradition for quality and strict authenticity, Biggs selects only the finest designs of the great masters of furniture art. We invite you to see the many interesting pieces on display in our showroom during this Golden Anniversary event.

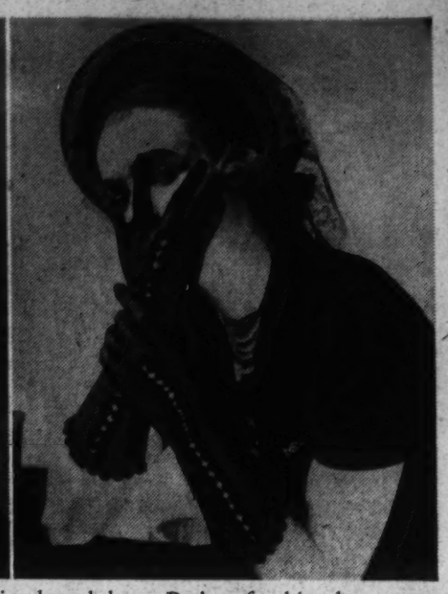
TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

How to Look Cool and Fresh

DAISY CHAIN—For cooling off at the country club, the daisy-strewn print coat frock would be eminently correct. Matching daisy silk be-snoods the pill box and can be detached for careful cleansing.



WEAR LINGERIE IN THE OPEN—Both in jewelry and gloves. Don't confine dainty lace accents in underthings—bring crotchet and such out of doors. At left, a Charlotte of Paris necklace and bracelet crotcheted of cleanable cool acetate plastic; at right, lacy lingerie Kayser gloves of black which require little or no care.

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

The toughest fashion test of the entire Washington year is almost here—that of keeping cool, and, more important, that of looking cool, during the hot months.

"How delightfully cool and fresh you look," is a compliment more potent than "How smart you look," for it means that a woman gives the impression of being wholesome within and without. It isn't really so much what the well-dressed woman wears during June, July and August, as how unheated and well scrubbed she appears. The least expensive cotton in her wardrobe may receive more flattery than her Sunday best if she looks as though she had stepped straight from her shower.

But this bandbox look doesn't just happen. It is carefully conceived—if achieved—and requires much time, a little elbow grease and advance planning. Since summer clothes don't demand the initial cost of fall or winter ones, they do require a little more for upkeep. You owe it to your wardrobe, if not to your admirers and your self esteem, to be an example of trimness and fragrant cleanliness. The psychology that goes into the wearing of hot weather clothes is as important as the wearing itself. Every time you put on an immaculate white costume you will feel a challenge to live up to it in every detail of your toilet.

Marshall Adams

Washables Most in Demand

There is a keen satisfaction in wearing summer things "done up" by yourself or an expert laundress. Hot weather perspiration cannot be completely conquered by gasoline and the Washington woman knows this. In fact, a large local store reports that almost 99 per cent of its customers are now asking for "little things I can wash out myself," like chambray, eyelet and pique. There are a number of other Washington women, however, who neither look well nor feel right in washables. These women require more sedate, seasonless clothes and, fortunately, there are now many sheer silks available which will give them the professional, city slicker look they admire.

Although black sheers, crepes, dark prints and power nets are worn straight through the summer by fashionable New Yorkers, Washington is still staunch to its whites and pastels—bought here usually in sequence; sturdy piques and sharkskins for June, lighter weight voiles and dimities for July. Immediate interest is being shown in cotton laces (always tops in Washington popularity) spun rayon, acetate silk and rayon jersey, any of which can be cleaned or washed, as desired.

Actually that "wonderful little laundress" is as rare in Washington as "my little dressmaker around the corner." A good laundress' fee is almost the same as a cleaner's anyway—that is why many thrifty Government and business workers have themselves become artists of the suds and bathroom clothes line. These boss-appealing women know of a few hot weather short cuts to chic. Here they are:

Forget Pleats; They're Work

ON BASIC CLOTHES—Forget about pleats and elaborate detail interest, since pleats and such take ages to press, and "detail" goes limp after repeated launderings. Remember sharkskin and jersey, which, because of slick surfaces, repel dirt and moisture.

Remember that detachable buttons or studs are necessities for hot weather clothes that go to tub or cleaner at least once every week during the summer.

Remember to look for dresses with easily detached collars—if that doesn't work, take the time off to sew in snaps or buttons on lingerie, shields and shoulder pads, for hasty removal before sudsings. Today most clothes are tagged color fast and labeled sanforized, trubanized or tebilized. They all mean the same, preshrunk, but you don't want to flirt with the possibility of streaked or discolored linen.

Remember, a little cold water starch in lingerie washings helps preserve texture and dirt-repellent surfaces. Remember to avoid heavy powder where the throat touches neckwear.

ON HANDBAGS—The convertible or reversible bag is practical inasmuch as it requires only a minute's sudsing and patting out for crispness. The alumesh bag, a white steel mesh contrivance, is a best seller in these parts and is easily rubbed clean with a damp cloth. The same treatment goes for the popular beaded wooden or metal bags. Straw cloths and fiber mesh bags are great improvements over the white kid or patent bag (almost impossible to keep fresh) which several years ago was the only bag a smart woman ever carried.

White Kid Gloves Passe

ON GLOVES—No sane woman with sparse time and little money buys the formal white kid glove any more. After inspecting scores of neatly gloved hands we discover that the classic white cotton shortie glove is being bought three and four pairs at a time, so there will always be a clean pair working. Doeskin devotees still approve fine French doeskins, but feel that Llamellos, a popular domestic doeskin, take sudsings just as easily, dry out a bit softer, and cost just half the price of foreign doeskins. And there are many converts to Kaysers or Van Raalte's quick-drying little embroidered meshes, crotchets and open-work cottons.

ON SHOES, JEWELRY AND WHAT NOT—Here is a humble homemade tip on caring for that most annoying of all heat wave problems—the white shoe. Kitchen Bon Ami cleans shoes a brilliant white, while mild soap, warm water and a nail brush easily care for fancy linen or mesh sandals. As for wedges, the purchase of a little toe and heel tap will save many a sole in time. The cool looking plastic jewelry is a decided improvement over heavy metal jewelry of past summers. Plastics can be kept spotless with a little ammonia water and a clean cloth.

BEAU CATCHER—The frock men turn and look at twice—sheer, provocative. This cool, black silk chiffon completely solves the "don't dress for dinner" edict. Embroidery and jet buttons, plus a flower garden hat, add to the seduction.

CLASSIC COTTON LACE—Flattering, well-ventilated and noncrushable, the sudsable cotton lace has dependable charms for the hot-weather victim. This shirtwaist tailored one has a Greek key patterning the lace.

OUT OF MY MIND

That's Nothing

By Katharine Brush

"Be at the hospital at 9 tomorrow morning. We'll operate at 10," says the doctor, in the tone of one inviting you to have tea with him.

You mumble miserable acquiescense and leave his office. At 8:45 the next morning you approach the hospital. A red brick building on a quiet street; really a most harmless-appearing building. It might be an old ladies' home, or a college dormitory, or a library, or anything. You draw nearer. The wails of new-born infants greet your ears, and you know it is not an old ladies' home, nor yet a college dormitory.

A white-clad nurse, crackling with starch and efficiency, convoys you to your room. A small room, green-walled; a bed so high that you instinctively look for green curtains and a colored porter with a stepladder.

"You may undress," crackles the nurse.

You undress. You don a grotesque knee-length garment that is provided, and get into bed. You have not been told to get into bed, but the impulse to do so is strong. You feel quite hopelessly ill already.

There comes a succession of visitors—an interne, to whom you are obliged to confide the history of your life, and of your parents' lives; the doctor, brisk and cheery, on strange missions.

A sort of elongated tea-wagon is now pushed in and brought to a stop by the bedside. You are placed upon it, wrapped in a blanket. Atop this equipage you ride down the long corridor like a baby in its buggy—or a dead man in his hearse. Through open doorways, pitying eyes peer out at you. They know, those eyes! Yesterday or the day before, or the day before that, they also rode, prone and palpitating, as you are now riding.

The surgery, many-windowed, bright with sunshine, but dark with an awful foreboding. You are on the operating table, staring upward at a row of bluish lights in the ceiling. From somewhere in the background there is a rattle of sharp knives, one against another. A smiling nurse fastens you to the table by a strap around your knees. All is quite, quite lost.

The surgeon enters, followed by his assistant. Both wear the costume affected by butchers—white trousers with aprons. The surgeon's assistant now seats himself on a high stool at your head, and ties a bandage over your eyes. Something cool touches your face and you are told to breathe deeply. You obey, convinced that each breath will be your last on earth. There is a powerful, an overwhelming odor, that pricks at your nostrils like 1,000,000 needles and chokes your throat.

Of a sudden you begin to feel very happy. Remarkably happy. You are light and airy, and there is a sensation of floating. This must be that drunken feeling they were talking about. Shades of a good intoxicating beverage, what a beautiful jag it is! You try to tell them, but the words evade you, and you wriggle your fingers ecstatically instead.

* * * *

You swim up to knowledge and consciousness slowly, through intense blackness, like a bubble fathoms deep in ocean water. There appears a large green blur at the food of the bed. After a puzzling interval it zigzags into some semblance of form, and you recognize your wife. She is wearing a green dress—the crowning unkindness of a frightful day. You would very much rather not look at her, but there seems to be no alternative. You look, blinking your eyes rapidly, a great many times. This encourages her to come to your side, to lean above you, kiss your cheek.

"I—I didn't die," you whisper piteously.

"Die, dear?" says your wife. "Of course you didn't die. Who ever heard of a man dying when he had his tonsils out? Why, that's nothing!"

You turn your face wearily to the wall, and make no reply. After all, what is there to be said?

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The New Suit

Husband—I want to see something in Palm Beaches, size 42——

Wife—You had some advertised for $16.95.

Clerk—Yes, madam . . . this way . . . Now what color?

Husband—Just something dark——

Wife—What's that? Gulf green?

Clerk—It's a very smart shade, madam. I'll show you——

Husband—No, all I want is a plain navy blue.

Wife—Let's see the Gulf Green . . . oh, yes, and that new Pecan you had advertised.

Husband—Oh, I don't think——

Clerk—Yes, in just a minute, madam.

Husband—Those are all too light.

Clerk—Now here's the Gulf Green and the Pecan, madam, and here's a very smart new shade—Hound's Tooth gray.

Wife—I LOVE grays!

Clerk—Suppose he just slips on the coat——

Husband—It's no use——

Wife—Yes, slip on the Hound's Tooth gray, George . . . Well, it looks very nice on him.

Clerk—He wears gray very well.

Husband—I'd rather have——

Wife—I think maybe he'd look better in a double-breasted coat, don't you?

Husband—Yes, but——

Clerk—No, the single breasted gives him a more streamlined effect. You see he's getting a little—well, rotund, right in here.

Wife—I know. He just won't do his exercises.

Clerk—Say, he'd look good in one of our new streamlined Arctic Breeze gabardines.

Husband—But——

Wife—Well, he might slip one on—just to see how it looked.

Clerk—Now here's a suit, madam, that is perfect for the business executive!

Husband—Well, all I want——

Wife—Do you think that color would look all right on him?

Clerk—This new Teal Blue is very smart. I also have it in the new Lovet Green, the natural and the brown.

Husband—I wouldn't want——

Clerk—But maybe, if he would just slip on the Teal Blue coat first——

Wife—Yes, put on the coat, George . . . Well, it looks very nice on him.

Clerk—Now, if he would just walk out in the light you could see the fabric.

Wife—Walk out in the light, George . . .

Clerk—See what an unsual fabric, madam. We call this the Percolator.

Husband—What's the price?

Clerk—And note that new chesty effect in the shoulders.

Husband—How much——

Clerk—And look at the casual drape of the coat . . . Now nobody could tell that he didn't have on a custom-tailored suit.

Wife—How much is it?

Clerk—Only $24.75 and when you consider that he's getting a de luxe, super-tailored suit——

Husband—But all I want——

Wife—Well, of course, we—that is, he didn't intend to pay much for a summer suit——

Clerk—But he can wear this suit next summer.

Wife—I think maybe I'd like him better in some other color.

Husband—Yes, something darker——

Wife—Let's see how he looks in the new Lovet Green.

Clerk—Now here's the Lovet Green, but before he slips that on I just want to show you this model in the new lightweight Irish tweeds.

Husband—Oh, I wouldn't want——

Wife—I LOVE tweeds!

Clerk—Now he's the type that can wear these casual British clothes.

Husband—I just want a neat business suit——

Wife—Yes tweeds do make him look more like a professional man.

Clerk—Another thing, these British weaves are getting scarce.

Husband—I like a plain American business suit——

Clerk—And this is a good color for him, too—brown with a little fleck of red. Now if he'd just slip on the coat——

Wife—Put on the coat, George . . . That does look very nice on him.

Clerk—And then if he had a touch of red in his accessories—say a puggaree hat band—

Wife—Walk over to the light, George . . . Well, he does look different . . . more like an artist or a writer or something. Now with a pipe——

Husband—But I'm not——

Clerk—Then a lightweight plaid tie would bring it out a lot.

Husband—Say!

Wife—How much is this suit?

Clerk—Well, this special consignment is being sold for only $29.75.

Wife—Well, of course, I hadn't—he hadn't intended——

Clerk—But in buying a suit like this you—that is he is really making an investment . . . Say now, why doesn't he slip on the trousers so he can really see how it looks?

Husband—It's no use——

Clerk—I know he'd like it a lot better——

Wife—Yes, George, slip on the trousers . . . After all, you're the one who's really buying the suit.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Two weeks ago, in the cast of the musical comedy hit, "Higher and Higher," starring Jack Haley, Marta Eggert and Shirley "Thanks for the Memory" Ross, there was a modest program line reading: Ladies' Maid—Marie Nash." Nobody knew that the Ladies' Maid was to be the first Broadway Cinderella of 1940.

For Marie Nash was just one of Broadway's little nobodies, a sweet-faced blonde with a good voice who plays bits and understudies. Seldom does lightning strike these little dolls. But the other day it came smashing down on Marie Nash, out of Chicago; Marta Eggert, the Hungarian prima donna, took sick. I heard a box-office man muttering to customers something about a "strep throat." Probably so, if he said it, but it was an open Broadway secret that La Eggert and the rest of the troupe just didn't get on. At any rate, she was out of the cast for the time; and there was Marie Nash—a ladies' maid.

I happened to catch one of the performances when Marie was star for a night. I thought her excellent. Good to gaze upon, with a clear sweet voice that goes way up in the air. And she acted enthusiastically, obviously all heated up at her good fortune. There wasn't a slip, and the whole company was at ease with the kid doing the feminine lead, and they worked with her like show business pals. It was a romantic, and even touching experience, with Cinderella at the bat.

Odd and unhappy thing about Marie's spotlight chances, though. Once she understudied and ultimately went on for Joy Hodges in the Georgie Cohan musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," but Sam Harris, the boss, was out of town and didn't see her. This time the boss, Dwight Wyman, was in Bermuda and missed her. But I'll tell Brother Wyman right here that Marie Nash, ladies' maid, is a first-rate little trouper, and that he and the rest of the Times Square tycoons had better do right by 1940's first delightful Cinderella! Listen here, you-all!

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Section V

The Washington Post

MAY 26, 1940

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED

A New Post Display Home Opens Today

Edgewood Residence Of Colonial Type With Three Bedrooms

Demonstrating a really model plan for a dwelling selling for less than $8,000 is today's Washington Post Display Home opening in Edgewood, attractive Maryland community being developed by Bowling & Gardiner.

Located at 221 Glenwood road, the presentation residence features a popular new project where 35 houses have already been purchased and 15 more are ready for inspection or in various stages of construction. A large corner lot is the impressive setting for this beautiful house of colonial type architecture, which, with the development, may be viewed by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda; turn left on Old Georgetown road to Glenwood road, then left to the dwelling.

The attractive home is noted for its comfortable living room with large porch at the rear and its convenient coat closet. A spacious and bright dining room is an ideal place for the family meals and the modern kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and gas range.

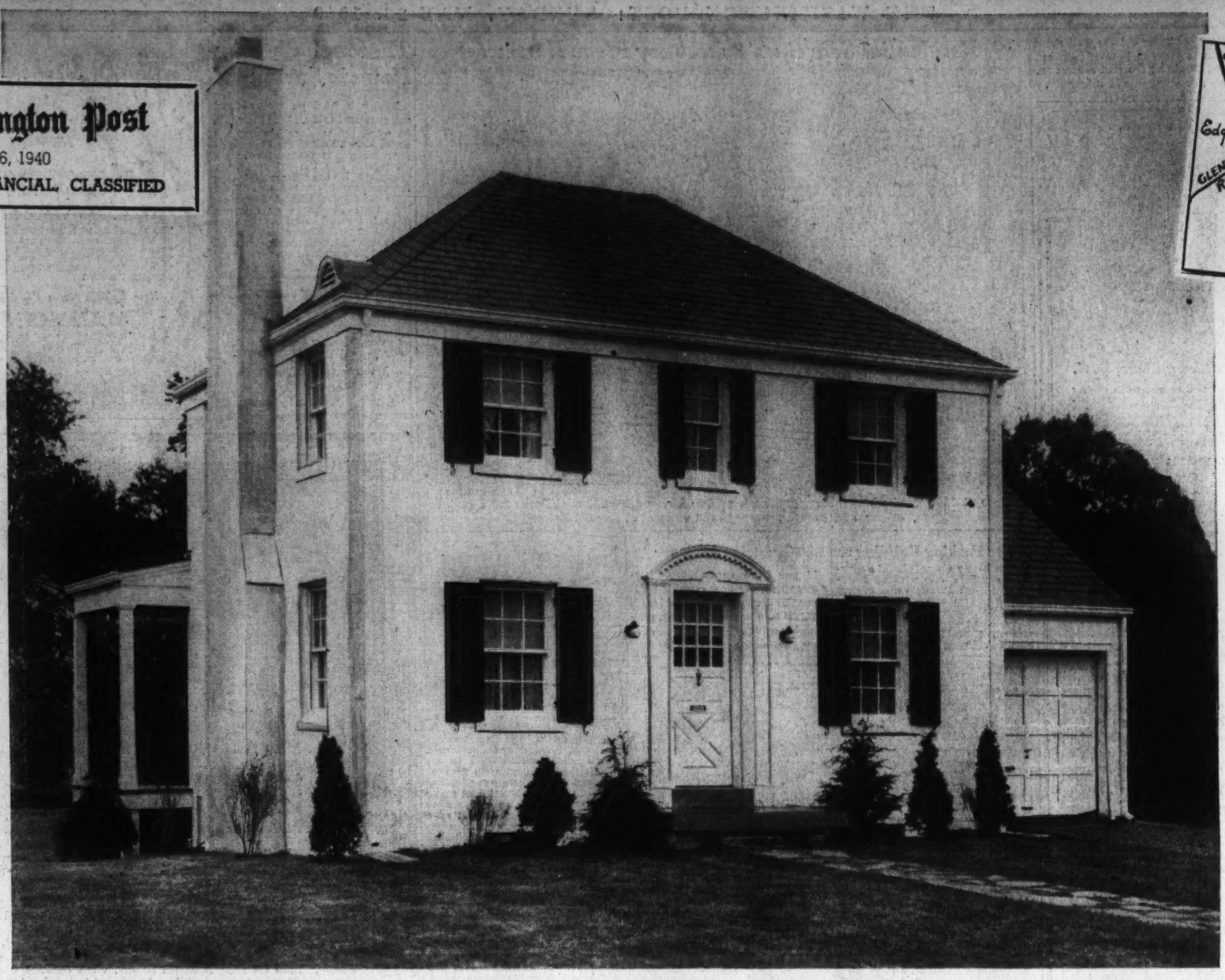
Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. A commodious linen closet has been placed off the hallway and large closets have been installed in each of the bedrooms. In addition to the closets there is a large amount of storage space available in that portion of the house above the attached garage. Access to this extra storage room is had from the master bedroom. The full basement houses plants for automatic oil and automatic gas water heating.

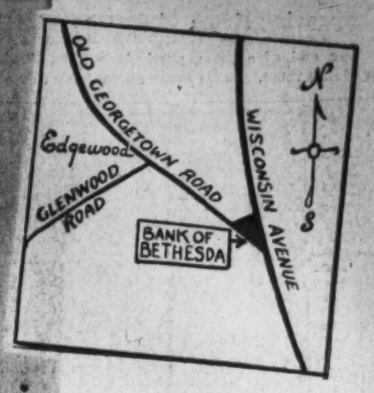
Edgewood, location of this new Post Display Home, is a perfect example of the predesigned and preplanned community. This project exemplifies those modern operating methods supplanting the old idea of haphazard building without regard to environment, transportation and conveniences.

The operation has been and is being planned and constructed in advance, according to the needs of its rapidly expanding boundaries. The street program has been scheduled to accommodate traffic in the most efficient manner, and churches, schools and shopping centers have been taken account of in the general scheme of the development, which has been built close to regular and frequent transportation.

Such wise planning has resulted in the popularity of the enterprise with home buyers, and as a result its houses have sold quickly. Principles of modern production have

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.





Post Staff Photo

New Post Display Home Opens in Edgewood, Md.

This Washington Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., is built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community. Furnished by Virga & Co., it contains six rooms of generous size, including three bedrooms, living room with colonial fireplace and opening on to a large porch at the rear. There are also an attached garage and full basement. The modern equipment includes air-conditioning, electric refrigeration, insulated gas range. Its site is an unusually large, landscaped corner lot

Wars' Chaos Spurs America To Put Its Cash in Homes

Average Man Reacts to Conflict's Spread By Getting Savings Into Tangible Form; 4 Month's Payments Are $110,300,000

Average Americans have been reacting to the spread of war into ever larger spheres by putting their saved dollars into the most tangible things they can own—homes and lots—the United States Savings and Loan League reported last week.

During the first four months of the year families made cash down payments of about $110,300,000 for the purchase or building of homes, the home building and home owning committee of the league estimates. The committee saw this as the man in the street's normal reaction to the threat of rising prices which hovers over the world when economically major countries are belligerents.

The estimate is based on advances by savings and loan associations for home building and buying the first four months and those insured for other lenders by the Federal Housing Administration in the same time. Average ratios of loans to property value were used to determine how much the owner himself put up.

"This $110,300,000 is the largest

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Capital Third In National Building Gain

New York, Los Angeles Exceed D. C. in Total For First 4 Months

New York, Los Angeles and Washington are national leaders in building for the first four months of this year. They stand first, second and third, respectively, among the 125 cities checked by the Department of Labor relative to valuation of public and private construction during that period.

Volume of New York City's building for the first four months of 1940

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Residential Permit Valuations 22 Per Cent Higher in April

Report by Secretary of Labor Perkins Reveals Double Usual Seasonal Rise; Nonresidential Figures Increase 12 Per Cent

Permit valuations for new residential construction were 22 per cent higher in April than during March, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday, "this being about double the usual seasonal increase. Other types of construction also showed important increases. Indicated expenditures for new nonresidential construction were 12 per cent higher than during March, while there was a gain of 23 per cent in additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. Total building construction was 20 per cent higher than during the preceding month," Miss Perkins stated.

As compared with April, 1939, the gain in residential construction was even more pronounced. Permit valuations for this type of construction were 37 per cent greater during the current month than during the corresponding month of the preceding year. Permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings showed a gain of 12 per cent over the year period. Additions, alterations and repairs, however, showed a decline of three-tenths of 1 per cent, while total construction was 23 per cent higher. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor statistics from 2,046 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of 59,900,000.

During the first four months of 1940 permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $619,619,000, a decline of one per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Permits issued for residential buildings during the first four months of 1940 amounted to $360,682,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the like period of the preceding year.

Permits issued during April, 1940, provided for 33,219 dwelling units. Of these 4,202 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. March permits in these cities provided for 27,382 dwelling units, of which 3,059 were in USHA-aided projects. Compared with April, 1939, there was an increase of 40 per cent in the total number of family-dwelling units provided. USHA projects for which contracts were awarded during April, 1939, provided for 965 dwelling units.

Information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For April, 1940, Federal and State construction amounted to $18,653,000; for March, 1940, to $18,617,000, and for April, 1939, to $9,648,000.

Permits were issued during April for the following important building projects: In New York City, in the borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $1,700,000; in the borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $900,000, for apartment houses to cost over $8,000,000, and for factory buildings to cost $900,000; the the borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,000,000,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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Dumbarton

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103 East-West Hwy. WI. 6569

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

Large wooded lots, suitable for modern priced detached homes, located in the Woodland section of Greenwich Forest, just off Old Georgetown Road, in Bethesda, Md. Priced from $750.

We will assist responsible builders by subordinating part of the purchase price behind construction loans. For further information, call Mr. Schwartz.

Cafritz Co.

14th and K Sts. N.W.

DI. 9080

NO FINANCE CHARGES

All These Features at One Low Price

Homes 18 Feet Wide, 32 Feet Deep

Exhibit Home, 1415 18th St. S.E.—Furnished

Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St. to P, left to home.

- A real up-to-date recreation room
- 3 large bedrooms
- Extra large living room
- Unusually large dining room
- Complete de luxe kitchen with Oxford Cabinets, Majestic Gas Range & 6-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator
- All-tile bath and shower
- Oil air-conditioned
- Complete waterproofed basement with lavatory and laundry traps
- Large back porch
- Fenced-in back yard
- Wrought iron stair rails
- Overlooking Potomac River, adjacent to golf course, convenient to schools and stores; transportation at corner

One Corner Home—7 rooms, 2 baths. Suitable for 2 families. Buy this home and make it pay for itself

WINFIELD PRESTON

OWNER—BUILDER

Woodward Building

Lincoln 9453

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers

The Aristocrats of Old New Orleans Never Knew Such Luxury as This . . .

4210 Mathewson Drive N.W.—Drive out 16th St. eight blocks beyond Park Rd. to Upshur St., left 3 blocks to Crestwood, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

THE WESTINGHOUSE HOME of 1940 is a thrill you won't want to miss today. Blending the romance and charm of old New Orleans with the miracles of modern science, it features Westinghouse air conditioning, oil heat, hot water, refrigeration, dishwasher, electric range and numerous other modern devices. An in-town estate with a rural flavor. Eight rooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor library with lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey

Furnished by Mayor Masterpieces

TAylor 2244 PAUL P. STONE, Realtor TAylor 3311

Sensational HOME VALUES

SURROUNDING FAIRWAYS OF INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB

NEARLY 70 of our first 100 homes have already been sold. We plan to build 400, and we're buying materials accordingly. It's only because we bought Indian Spring Club and all its rolling acres in a single deal; purchased millions of feet of lumber and other materials in carload lots—effected economies all down the line, that we're able to offer detached, air-conditioned homes on wide lots at such amazingly low prices under the F. H. A. plan.

$5500

$6000

$6500

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders, SHepherd 6622

town and country . . . together

SPRINGBROOK

YOUR TOWN HOME and your country estate . . . all in one!

Twenty-five minutes from your office downtown, and you're in the peaceful surroundings of Maryland's picturesque countryside—at home in your own manor house, with your horses in the paddock, your dogs in the kennels, the wide sweep of the open fields beckoning.

That's Springbrook—where country estates for city people are to become a reality . . . where you can own a three-to-eight-acre or larger estate for as little as eleven thousand dollars or as much as thirty thousand.

To Reach Springbrook—Drive from the traffic light in Silver Spring five miles out Colesville Road.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Springbrook SHepherd 5246 Tower Building MEtropolitan 1776

Woodmoor Office SHepherd 4517

Improving Room

The end of a room, particularly a dining room, can be made attractive by building out the wall about 6 inches with simple wood paneling, thus providing recessed shelves for china or ornaments in this depth.

3567 APPLETON ST. N.W.

Wakefield *Chevy Chase, D. C.*

A handsome new Colonial brick home of spacious proportions offering every comfort and convenience for the best of living. The moment you enter the wide hall you are immediately impressed with its refined atmosphere and sense of livability. Seven splendid rooms—4 bedrooms—2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory—paneled game room—AIR CONDITIONING. OIL UNIT. Attached garage. Level lot 60x125. Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal High Schools, elementary and parochial schools adjacent.

JOS. M. STANLEY, BUILDER

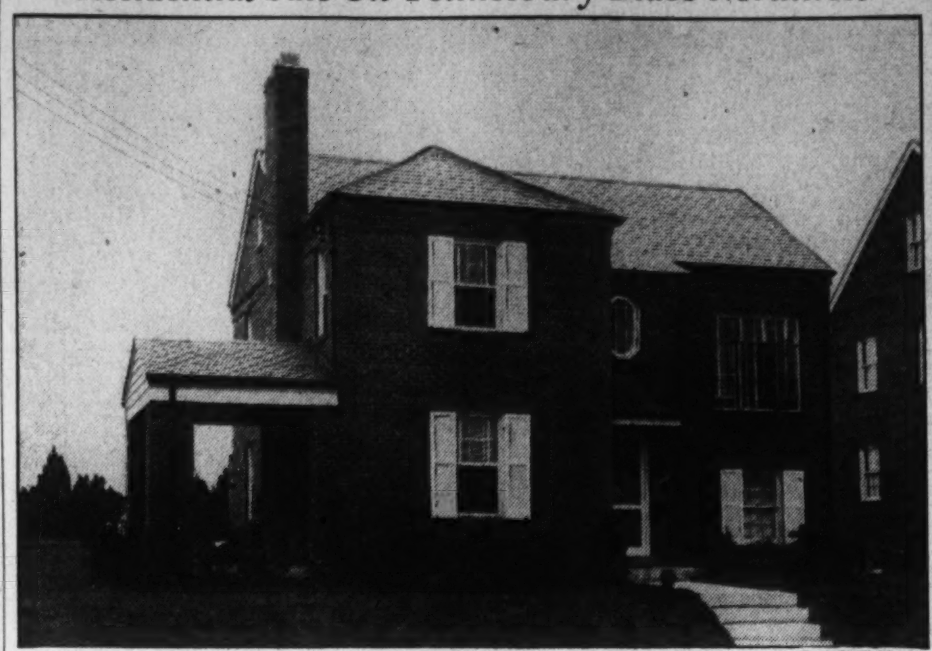
Open Today and Daily Til 9 P. M.

Reached via Connecticut avenue, 1 square north of Albemarle street, turn left 1 block to house.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* Dist. 6830

Residential Sale On Tewkesbury Place Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1304 Tewkesbury place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parks for Edward Hyde, owner and builder, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Thorough Check Helps in Spring

Winter is hard on houses—frost and snow and cold all take their toll. So when the weather becomes too warm have a look at the exterior of your house. Is the roof covering all right? Has the chimney been damaged? Do the gutters sag? Are the downspouts cracked or bulged?

Do the window sills need repainting Have the porch or entrance steps "heaved?" Are the trellises broken or pulled away? A general check-up with minor repairs may save major ones later on.

737 Kentucky Ave., S.E.

$6,450

6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hot water, garage. Facing wide boulevard.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Spectacular

$500 CASH $6450 BALANCE LIKE RENT

BROWN BROS. *NEW*

Regency Homes

Open Daily

BREAK ALL VALUE RECORDS

The biggest, finest homes ever offered in this desirable location at this low price. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park—convenient to stores, schools and transportation—just a few minutes from downtown. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—the most modern appointments throughout. 25 ALREADY SOLD!

New Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

46 ALLISON STREET N.E.

To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave. to Allison St. and left to homes.

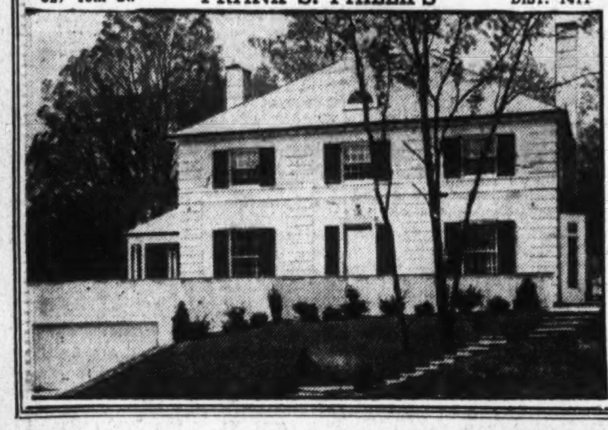
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Briarcliff

Environment is perhaps the greatest single factor influencing the purchase of a home today. Accordingly in Briarcliff we have set ourselves to the task of creating what we believe will be one of the finest exclusive communities in the Nation's Capital. In a setting of hills, vales and woodlands, on the slopes of the Potomac Valley, we are building beautiful homes complete in every detail and planning a community of taste and distinction. We invite you to inspect 2 exhibit homes now open.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud Street, then left to Briarcliff and homes.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411



4-Tier Parking Building

Irvin Realty Co. will build a four-story concrete auto parking building at 607-617 Pennsylvania avenue northwest at a cost of $100,000. Future installation of bowling alleys and offices may be included in the project, plans for which are by James F. Hogan, architect.

Weatherstrips for Door

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weatherstripped, and it should have a cast-brass, self-draining saddle. If possible, the door should open out.

Yours for $5990!

WOODMOOR

Air-conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat . . . 2 or 3 bedrooms . . . 1 or 2 stories . . . Completely detached with a minimum lot frontage of 70 feet . . . A genuine Colonial home in a lovely suburban setting . . . Through F. H. A.'s simple plan it will cost you but $41 per month including interest, principal, taxes and insurance!

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 Woodmoor SH. 4517

TO SEE FOR YOURSELF

From traffic light on Ga. Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spg. Club to Woodmoor.

Indian Spring Club Homes Sell Rapidly

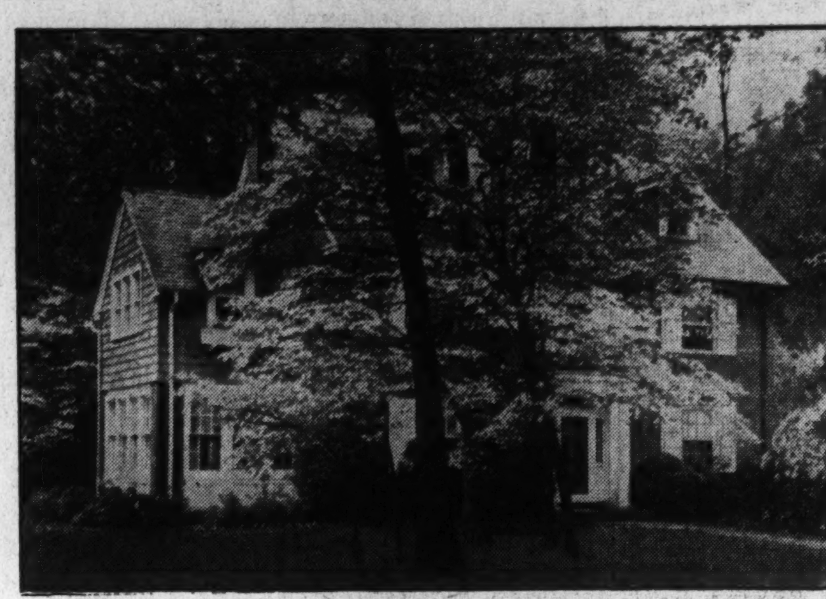
Home sales in Indian Spring Club Estates, the fast-growing, low-cost homes community surrounding the golf course of this well-known club in nearby Montgomery County, Md., passed the three score mark last week, it was announced by A. S. Kay, president of the Kay Development Co., builders and developers.

This mark was attained as the firm pushed forward with foundations and superstructure for another 50 homes east of the original group on Colesville road, and sales were accomplished without benefit of a finished model home or a completed street. Only one house in the development is occupied, Mr. Kay said, although other families will probably move in within the next week or ten days, since paving and landscaping is proceeding apace at this time.

Three display homes shortly will be opened for public inspection at the entrance to the development, demonstrating two of the three basic types on which the company is concentrating. Two of the homes will be the maximum house—the three-bedroom and bath dwelling with built-in garage which sells for $6,500, and the third with be the $6,000, three-bedroom home with porch.

Purchasers of homes in Indian Spring Club Estates have available to them several types of membership in Indian Spring Country Club, ranging from a purely social membership without golf privileges, to full active membership including all privileges.

The development, all the homes in which are detached and air-conditioned with automatic gas heat, may be reached by way of Georgia avenue to Colesville road, thence right to the club grounds.



5804 Cedar Parkway, Old Chevy Chase, Md.

The beautiful wooded grounds have an area of about a quarter of an acre

The house has great charm and rooms of generous proportions. The wide center hall extends straight thru to the spacious rear porch, which overlooks the garden and Chevy Chase Club grounds. There are many individual features, which combined with the very practical floor plan make this an outstanding offering. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and a 1st floor lavatory; 1st floor den, pantry; automatic heat; garage. The first floor is exquisitely decorated with a dainty Japanese silk fibre of a neutral tone. On the wide landing on your way to the 2nd floor, there is a lovely bay window strikingly visible from the entrance hall.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Irving Street, turn left 2 blocks to Cedar Parkway and left to corner of Hesketh St. and our Open Sign.

BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors

1417 K St. (Exclusively) NA. 9300

Formal Opening A NEW GROUP OF

LUXURY HOMES

IF YOU have been seeking a close-in location with every convenience nearby . . . if you require a large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home . . . if you demand high quality in construction and modern equipment . . . then this new group will exactly meet your specifications. The location is one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods—less than 3 miles from the White House—and the value is unequalled in this popular section.

6 ROOMS $7450 2 BATHS

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

2414 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

Quality is apparent in every detail of these new homes—you'll find such exclusive features as air-conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls, full basements with lavatory with shower and laundry facilities in full basement. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes. See these homes today—and compare with any homes in this price class in any comparable location.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.

STANDARD LUMBER SALES *Lumber*

HYMAN KALOPRITCH *Brick and Brick Work*

ACE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. *Electric Fixtures*

HARRISON SCREEN CO., Inc. *Screens and Weatherstripping*

LAMARR & WALLACE *Millwork*

BENCICH ELECTRIC CO. *Electric Materials*

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION *Financing*

RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CO., *Owners and Builders*

1515 K St. BEITZELL DL 3100

428 10th St. N.E.

$5,750

Six rooms, bath, detached brick, garage. Near Lincoln Park.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard

$5,750 To $6,150

Furnished Model Home 26 Anacostia Rd. N.E. Small Cash Payment Monthly Payment Less Than Rent

FEATURING

- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower.
- Steel casement windows.
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator.
- 5 clothes closets.
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch.
- Gas air-conditioned.
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance.
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't. parks, stores and schools.
- Bus at door.
- Slate mansard roofs.

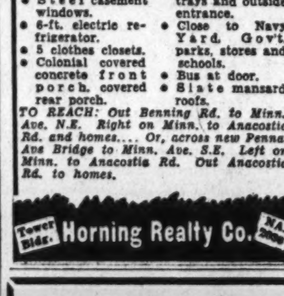
TO REACH: Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave. N.E. Right on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. and homes.... Or, across new Penna. Ave Bridge to Minn. Ave. S.E. Left on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. Out Anacostia Rd. to homes.

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2000

Pre-Showing

Hampshire Knolls

ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN



Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP

Payments Start At $32 Per Mo.

Payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M.

Full basement, air conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

TO REACH

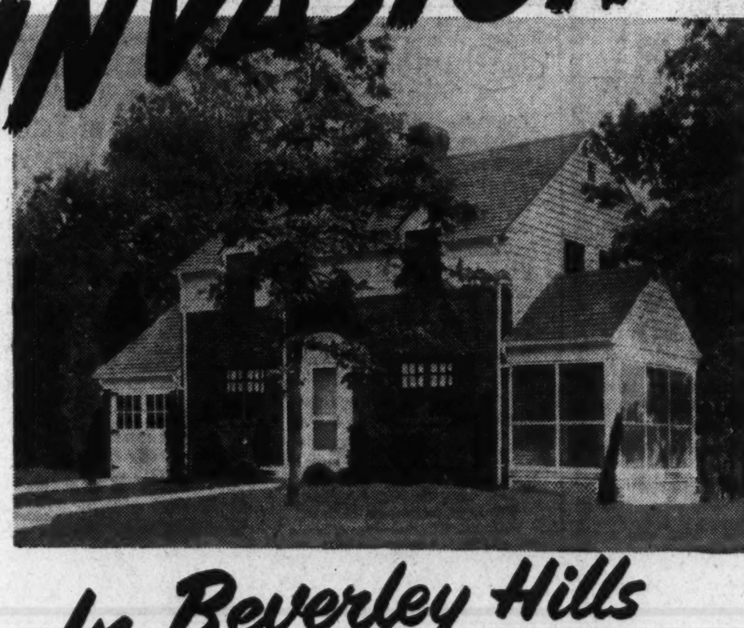
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

Albert H. Davis, Sales, SHep. 5134

There's no danger of

INVASION



In Beverley Hills

Protected forever by wisely drawn deed restrictions, your home in Beverley Hills will be shielded from invasion by commercialism and industrialism as long as you live. Never will your investment be threatened by encroachment of undesirable elements.

Your neighbors, too, will be of the finest type. The environment will provide a delightful background in which to raise your children. And your family will enjoy the fresh air and health-giving sunshine of Beverley Hills' 400 acres of rolling, rustic terrain.

Make up your mind to see Beverley Hills TODAY! Your search for a home definitely will end there.

TO INSPECT:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along ridge to Russell Rd., turn right, and Beverley Hills entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

PRICED AS LOW AS $5950 TERMS AS LOW AS $29 PER MO.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria 1304 TEmple 4393

FLASH
IT'S HERE?

The HOME you and your family have been searching for at the price you would pay.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
Adjoining
BARNABY WOODS
6134 32nd Street N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St. and left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. DI. 3252

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Post Display House Simple, Inexpensive

Has Homey Quality The Visitor Himself Might Have Sought

A good Williamsburg colonial type house. Such is The Washington Post Display Home at 23 Worthington drive, Yorktowne Village, Md., built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developer of that section. Naturally one enters this dwelling expecting to see definite period furniture, conventional draperies and rugs. So it is refreshing then to find instead, a house done perhaps as the visitor might do it, not professionally at all, but simply homey and inexpensively.

Of brick construction, the house contains six rooms, two baths and two fireplaces, a pine-paneled recreation room and first-floor bedroom with complete bath. It has a screened living porch and sun deck at the rear extending the entire width of the house. To visit it, drive straight out Massachusetts avenue one block beyond the District line to Jamestown road, then right to Worthington drive.

One enters the home and is immediately intrigued with the interesting stair carpet—a veritable picture carpet with a different motif on each step. The living room is Victorian. It has an amusing round table with the fringed cover extending to the floor. There is a "moon-and-star" lamp with which to lighten the old stereopticon views that lay beside it.

There is a lovely old whatnot with treasures of yesterday. A gay hooked rug is on the floor; very unusual girondoles are on the mantel, and even an old glass dome protecting the lovely Parian hand holding colorful wax flowers. A very whimsical touch.

A fine large deep window in the dining room affords endless decorative possibilities for the glass collector, and one will see there cranberry and blue and an old spoon-holder with trailing vine. A good fernery in silver plate is growing geraniums, petunias and other plants.

The dining room table is an excellent English banquet type, so practical because in its perfect proportion it can be made to seat 12 most comfortably. A butler's stand is used as a serving table and displays, at the moment, nice decanters and silver. There is a splendid chest of drawers for linen, which also has drawers for wine bottles. The silver service is the acorn pattern, each piece representing an acorn. It is lovely and mellowed with age.

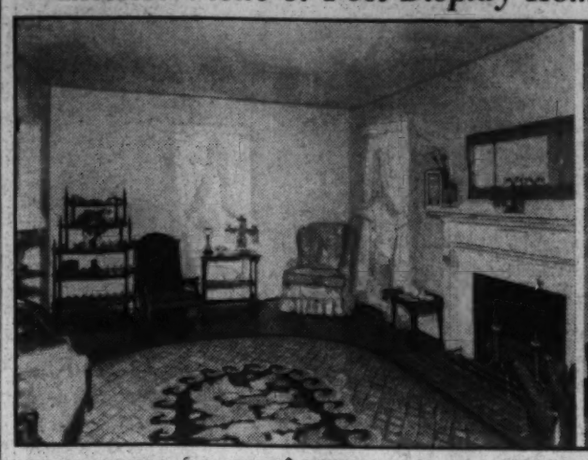
A really unusual treatment is the opalescent overlay epergne on the dining table. Flowers fairly flow from the individual vases with fresh green and black grapes filling the low bowl. Grape shears just beside are most inviting. The chairs are also English type with brass inlay.

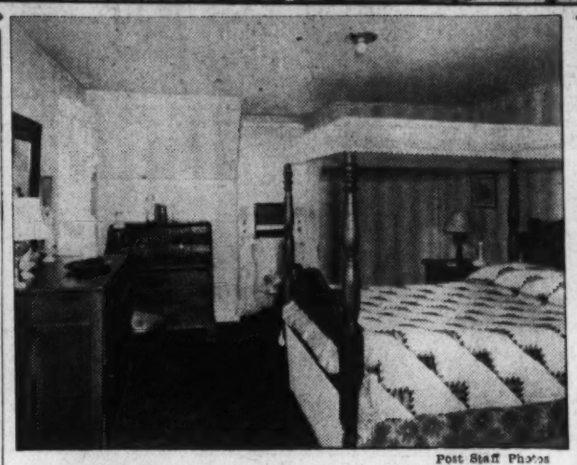
Living room curtains are simple sheer white ones—crisp, fresh and cool. The dining room does not have any, permitting the light to stream through the colored glass, giving a lovely glow to all the room.

It is nice to find a first-floor bedroom. The paper is soft green and the maple and pine seem made for it. The bed is almost honey color with a green chintz quilt as a spread. A bedside table is an old spool basin and pitcher type, with current magazines taking the place of red-bordered towels on the bar. An old oil lamp has been converted for the reading light. Extra covers for cool nights are stored in a decorated Dutch dower chest. A chest of drawers is tiger maple.

This house was furnished by Gidding's Ha Ha, a little country antique shop on the farm of Mrs. Henry Breuninger. It was not done professionally, but just with things from the little cabin out there. The name of the shop is derived from the following circumstances.

Interior Views of Post Display Home Opening in Yorktowne Village





Post Staff Photos

Living room (upper left), dining room (upper right) and a Bedroom (lower), in The Washington Post Display Home at 23 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developer of that community. The house is furnished throughout by Giddings Ha-Ha

1710 Fort Davis St. SE.
$6,250
New 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, large dining room and living room; air-conditioned.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

5416 EDGEMOOR LANE
Edgemoor, Md.

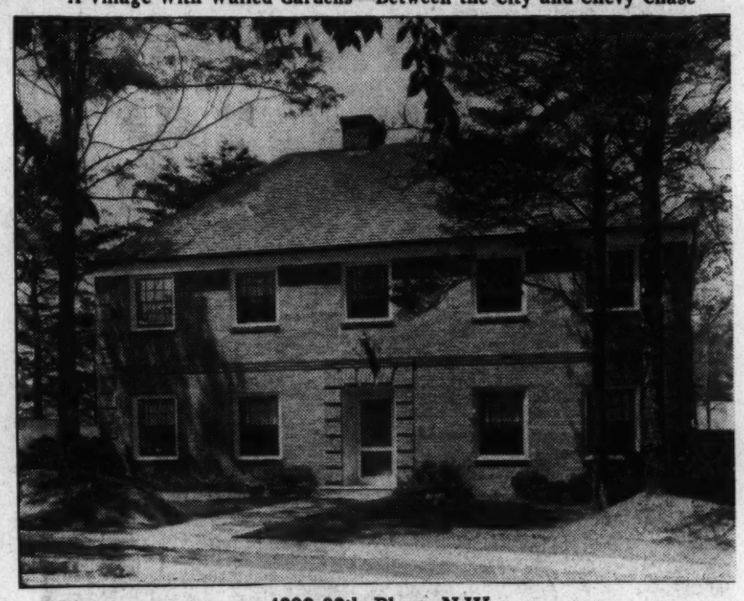
Price
$19,950

This splendid English type home contains large living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on second floor; 2-car built-in garage, servant's room and bath in the basement. The lot is 90'x150', tastefully shrubbed; lovely rose garden.

OPEN TODAY: 10:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 6:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.
(Cooperation of other brokers invited)

Ellicott Hills
A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



4936 30th Place N.W.
To Reach: Conn. Ave., to Ellicott St., right to 30th Pl., left to 4936

A DIGNIFIED Georgian Colonial of charming simplicity and fine proportions. Quiet tones dominate the decorative scheme, creating a most restful environment that will please persons of discriminating tastes.

MODERATE in size as to number of rooms but built on a generous scale. Spacious rooms, halls, baths, closets, porch, recreation room. Construction and workmanship of a superior character.

LOCATED in the finest residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.

IN planning the lovely garden shown above, special thought was given to creating privacy. If one sits for a moment in the comfortable chairs on the flagstone terrace to watch the fish in the unusual pond, the pleasant shade of the trees and the comforting seclusion of the high garden walls brings the realization that the whole effect is to make outdoor living possible to an exceptional extent. The picture shows but half the extent of the garden and cannot convey the delightful effect of the green lawn dotted with shade and flowering shrubs as seen from picture windows from all of the rooms in the house.

Safely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment

Open Daily From 10 to 9

Southern Building **James E. Schwab** District 8157
Owner and Builder

WESTBORO
OFFERS 1940'S GREATEST HOME VALUES

Funished Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9
4523 CHELTENHAM DRIVE
$500 Cash—Easy Monthly Payments

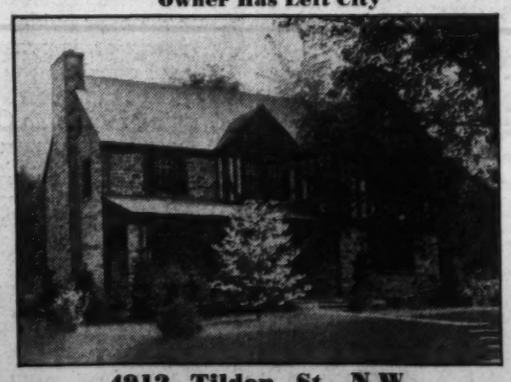
Here's the biggest low-cost detached home value in the Bethesda area. A six-room home, designed for complete livability, priced well within the moderate budget. Every convenience is nearby—just 2 blocks to a new parochial school, Catholic Church, new public elementary and high schools—2 blocks to theaters, stores and transportation.

Built by Columbia Construction Co.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bethesda Theater to Cheltenham Drive, turn right to homes.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
4703 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.

One of the City's Outstanding Buys in Beautiful
Spring Valley
Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale
Owner Has Left City



4912 Tilden St. N.W.

This English-type, Miller-built, stone home which was occupied only a few months is practically in new-house condition. Featuring a most unusual floor plan, it contains spacious step-down living room which opens onto attractive flagstone terrace and garden; complete, modern kitchen and butler's pantry; library or studio bedroom with full bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, open fireplace in master's bedroom; maid's room and bath; laundry; recreation room space with open fireplace; 2-car built-in garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; gum trim throughout.

Open Today 10 to 6
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* Nat. 4080

Licenses Issued To Realty Brokers

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Rosenberg & Towbes, Lester Rosenberg, and Louis H. Towbes, 918 Fifteenth street northwest; William S. Phillips & Co., and William S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to H. Kenneth Clayton, 702 Woodward Building; Christian F. Bonhage, 312 Bond Building; Cooper C. Lightbown, jr., Donald Lightbown and C. Stanley Lightbown, 1621 K street northwest; Herbert L. Kinard, 2001 Eleventh street northwest, and Martin M. Silver, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Arthur F. Carroll, sr., 1420 New York avenue northwest; Max Sugar, 315 Investment Building, Irving Beekman Newcomb and Irving Newcomb, Inc., the Dupont Circle.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Contee S. Ficklen, 1621 K street northwest; Lenor L. Viett, 1417 L street northwest; Cecil E. Vaughan, and Ben Houser, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mother of Pearl Effect

Pearl essence derived from herring scales and mixed with lacquer is used for the decoration of furniture by a West Coast firm. This preparation, applied to the wooden drawer pulls, gives an effect of mother of pearl.

A Community of Fine Homes
(Adjoining Many Fine Estates)

4324 Warren St. N.W.

A new home awaits your critical inspection—a distinctive Colonial residence in one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, beautiful dining room, fully equipped kitchen and first-floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two baths upstairs; study or den with walls of book shelves; 2-car built-in garage; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement.

Furnished by **P. J. NEE CO.**

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42d, turn left on 42d Street to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

4906 Bayard Blvd.

5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot, auto. heat, insulated, screens and awnings. A great value.

$5,950

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders: 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, attic for storage purposes, brick garage; air conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

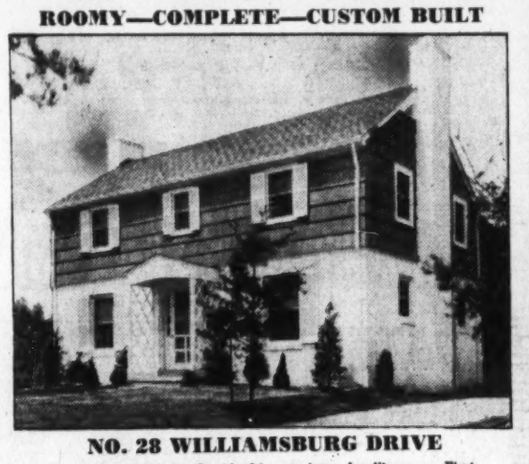
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Pl. to home.

Open Daily From 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739
R. P. Martin, Sales

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club
A Truly Colonial Center Hall Dwelling
ROOMY—COMPLETE—CUSTOM BUILT



NO. 28 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

You will be delighted with this spacious dwelling . . . First floor, large entrance hall, spacious dining room and living room with fireplace, communicating to covered porch. Unusual size kitchen. Second floor, three bright, airy bedrooms with tile bath . . . Full basement with outside entrance. Air-conditioned heat. Spacious site.

Price, $8,950

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ½ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY
Open Today and Daily
Indian Spring Village, Inc., Owners and Developers SHep. 3430

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

VISIT IT TODAY
It's an All-Weather Comfort Home
featuring
JOHNS-MANVILLE Building Materials

The Quaint New England Charm of This Dwelling is Reflected Throughout Its Interior
APPROPRIATELY FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY LANSBURGH & BRO.

No. 523 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD

PERSONIFYING charm and old fashioned roomy comfort, the house seems a part of its spacious landscaped setting. There is an attractive wood paneled center hall, the living room finished in knotty pine along fireplace wall is papered in soft Williamsburg blue. The bright bayed dining room is set off by two corner cupboards and an old fashioned brass centered lamp. Off the living room is a unique glass sheltered porch. Across hall on first floor are two bright airy bedrooms with tile bath at hand. On second floor there is a large master bedroom with bath, also big storage room which would easily convert into another bedroom if desired. In addition there is an attached garage, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat.

Price, $8,650—FHA Approved

Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by United Clay Products Co., Washington, D. C.

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery ave., ½ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

***THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS**

1. J-M Asbestos Roof
J-M Asbestos Roofs give "lifetime" service—can't burn or rot—reproduce fine old weathered-wood shingles.

2. Asbestos Siding
Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

3. J-M Insulation
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

Two other furnished homes on property for your inspection

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc., *Owners & Developers*
SHepherd 3430

Sky Meadows, in Maryland Hunt Country, Is for Sale

Sky Meadows, a Colonial type residence, and announced as one of the few remaining acreage estates in one of nearby Maryland's choice residential sections, is being presented today from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Featuring a suburban estate, the house is of mellowed field stone.

It contains 11 rooms, three baths, two servants' rooms and bath. There are also barn and playhouse, several acres of gardens, landscaped grounds and trees. It is in the hunting country and near golf clubs. There are from 14 to 32 acres available.

Presented by Frances Powell Hill, it may be seen by driving north on Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard, west five miles to the property, one-fourth mile beyond National Woman's Country Club, and turning right to the entrance on Seven Locks road.

Exhibit Residence in Sligo Park Hills Development, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 520 Houston avenue, in Sligo Park Hills, Md., furnished presentation house in this community, being offered today by Waple & James, Inc., realtors

Sligo Park Hills Development Will Be Opened Today

Another picturesque residential community today will be added to the fast growing Silver Spring suburban section—Sligo Park Hills, to be presented today by Waple & James, Inc., realtors. It occupies a wooded tract of gently rolling land that slopes down to the winding, rustic Sligo Park and adjoins the park itself.

In an area served by every facility necessary to modern living comfort, including stores, schools, churches, rapid transportation, this new community features houses in the low-to-intermediate price range, from $6,950 to $8,850 in total cost. Designed by Joseph J. Schlosser, architect, they reflect the characteristics of early American and Colonial styles, placed on wide, forest-framed lots with deep gardens that afford opportunities for enjoyable outdoor living.

Beneath the charming traditional architecture of the exteriors, however, the visitor is confronted with a marked contrast from the dwellings of that era from which their designs were copied. Inside, although the interior decorative scheme blends with the Colonial theme, these unusual homes embody every feature that modern housing engineers have been able to develop for comfort and convenience, including air conditioning, automatic heating, appliances that lessen the housewife's burden and other utilitarian devices not known to the builders of a decade ago.

Among the 16 homes already built and under way, are included one and two bathroom types, all with three spacious bedrooms. Garages are attached or built-in, while porches are placed to take full advantage of the natural wooded settings. Readily accessible from downtown Washington by way of Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue to Bonifant street, in Silver Spring, thence right directly to the development, Sligo Park Hills is served by a main line of the Capital Transit Co. By car, the community is only 20 minutes from the White House.

Connecting with Sligo Park itself, home buyers in the community will have at their doorstep all the advantages of its recreational facilities, including picnic groves, wading pools, tennis courts, baseball and football fields. Within a few blocks are parochial, elementary and high schools, while the University of Maryland is only 12 minutes away by car. A convenient shopping center abuts the development.

New Locks Hold Sash Even When Left Open

If your house is a bungalow type with the bedrooms on the first floor, and you feel just a bit nervous about leaving the windows open at night, you can get locks that will lock the sash even when open.

You can open the window from the top or bottom or both and lock it thus, so you are just as safe from intrusion as though the window were closed and bolted.

Unique Treatment For Basement Windows

To build a house with a basement and still have it hug the ground without putting the basement windows in areaways is quite possible.

The heads of the windows can be placed up close to the underside of the first floor by framing pockets in the first-floor bears. The windows are thus above grade, but the first floor is about one foot nearer the ground.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated 3d floor—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence. Near grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools.

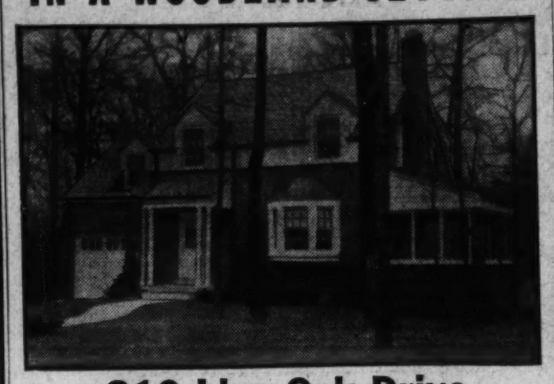
Moderately Priced
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A LOVELY NEW HOME IN A WOODLAND SETTING



816 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest

Here is another fine home in this splendid neighborhood—on one of the best lots available and surrounded by homes of similar quality. There are six large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 bahs with extra lavaotry on first floor.

Built by William G. Irvin, Jr.

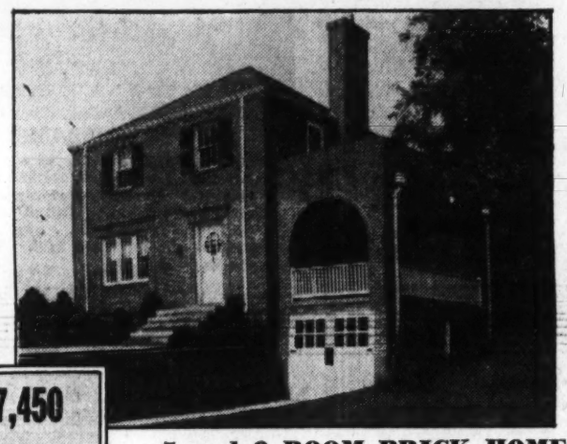
Open for Inspection

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Tavern), left to homes or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. *Sales-Rentals* Di. 6092

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUY

DECATUR HEIGHTS
MARYLAND
offers
HIGHER QUALITY
at
Low Cost



$5,950 to $7,450
10% Cash
One note at 5% for Balance with 20 Years to Pay—NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS

5 and 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES

—each architecturally different. Price includes complete equipment, garage, porch and automatic heat. Homes of superb quality on large landscaped lots at sensationally low prices.

TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg and continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road and 2 schools.

Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken
1512 K Street N.W. *Agents* DIstrict 3830

MILLER-BUILT

Synonym of Quality in Your Home

Wesley Heights

4656 GARFIELD STREET

Framed by lovely trees, this delightful new dwelling of red brick construction is smartly appointed and spaciously designed. It has a large hall, living room, dining room, library, pantry, kitchen lavatory and porch on the first floor. 4 well proportioned bedrooms and two baths on the second; finished steps lead to a floored attic. The basement contains recreation room with fireplace maid's room and bath, and 2-car garage. A flagstone terrace adds to the beauty of the garden.

To reach—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Road, then left 2 blocks to Garfield Street, then right to 4656.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. ★ Phone DIstrict 4464

$7,350

These attractive homes sold when new for $13,750; substantially built, they surely have not deteriorated to such an extent. Real value, and opportunity is here!

1217 Hamilton N.W.

Just east of 13th St. on an attractive lot 150 ft. deep. Has 6 large rooms, glassed-in breakfast porch; large front living porch; oil heat and 2-car garage. Very convenient location to stores, schools, churches, street cars, etc.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th. REALTOR. NA. 0788.

Old Georgetown Rd. and Johnson Ave.

$7,490

A well-built home of many unusual construction details; all-brick; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; six rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; large shaded lot. F.H.A. 4½%.

5509 Johnson Ave.

½ mile from new Research Division of United States Public Health Service and new U. S. Naval Medical Center.

Open Daily and Sunday

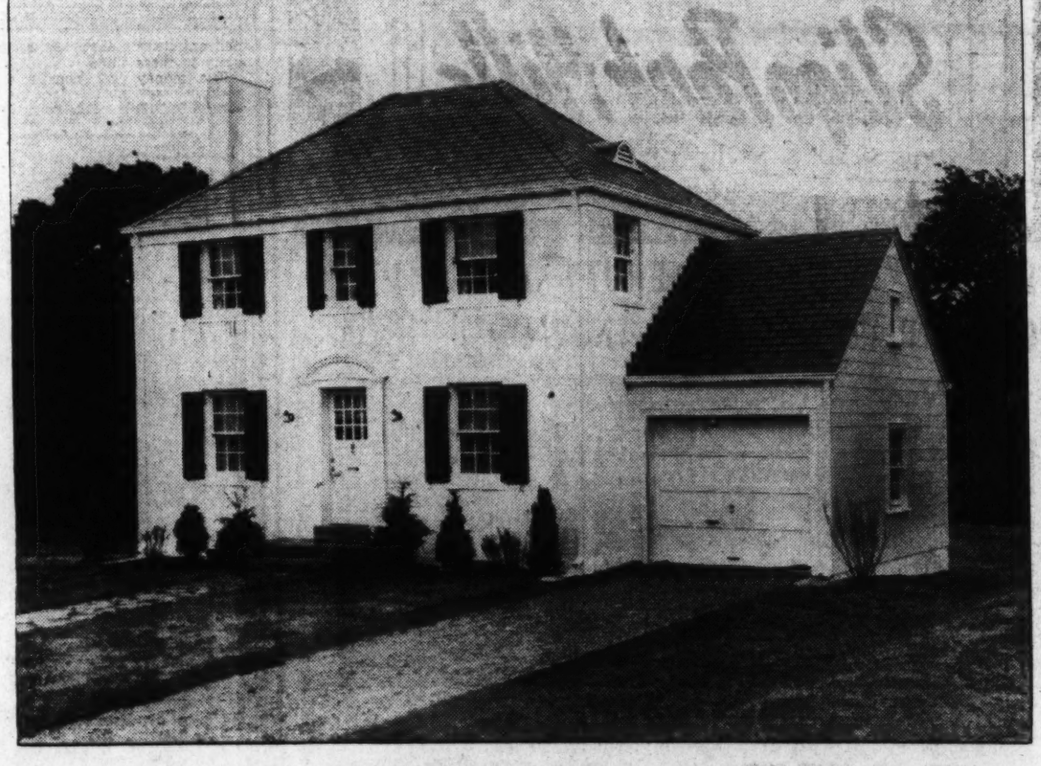
Bear left at Bethesda Bank on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 2-10 miles.

Steuart Bros., Inc.
GEorgia 9012

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

Presents

The New Washington Post Display Home



221 GLENWOOD ROAD

Demonstrating a New Standard of Value Now Available in Modern Homes of Moderate Cost

There has been a vast change in housing standards during the past few years—and nowhere is it better evidenced than in Edgewood. Here we have created a community of the highest character, imposing the most rigid restrictions to protect values, and keeping costs at the lowest level consistent with sound construction. The new Washington Post Display Home is characteristic of Edgewood residences. It contains six rooms of generous size, three bright bedrooms, living room with Colonial fireplace opening on large porch at rear, attached garage, full basement. Equipment is the most modern the market affords—automatic air conditioning with oil, electric refrigeration, insulated gas range, custom-built kitchen cabinets. The site is an unusually large corner—beautifully landscaped. We are sincere in this statement: "You won't find any home of this size and quality, in a comparable neighborhood, priced so moderately."

$7600

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road and left to home.

FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6696

Drape Mahogany Used in Rare Suite

A drape mahogany bedroom suite caused considerable comment at a recent furniture show. This wood is imported from the west coast of Africa and displays unusual markings because of a sponge-like plant material which grows around the tree, protecting it from insects, fungi and animals.

This drape winds around the tree in the manner of a vine. So rare is this particular variety the amount of wood required to complete the bedroom suite is reputed to have taken five years to gather.

A Walled Garden in Ellicott Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

The idea originated by James E. Schwab, owner and builder, of an entire community of homes with high walled garden, making possible the use of picture windows on the garden side without the loss of privacy, has proven exceedingly popular. The garden pictured above is located at 4936 Thirty place northwest, a Georgian Colonial, being presented for the first time today. Eight of these above the average priced homes have been built, but this is only the second to be presented to the public because of advance sales

Two Homes Already Sold In New Briarcliff Development

Two houses have already been sold in the new 38-acre residential project of Frank S. Phillips, called Briarcliff, where several others are nearing completion. In presenting the operation, it is explained that environment is perhaps the greatest single factor influencing the purchase of a home today.

Therefore, the builder has undertaken the task of developing a project which, it is believed, will be one of the finest, exclusive sections in Washington. In a tract of hills, vales and woodlands on the slopes of the Potomac Valley, the developer is planning handsome residences complete in every detail, in a subdivision of taste and distinction. Two exhibit homes are open there.

To see the project, go out Massachusetts avenue, turn left on Nebraska avenue continuing on Loughboro road to Maud street, then left.

Block Up Plants

If you have potted plants on a wooden porch floor, they should be blocked up with bricks or wooden blocks to keep the floor from rotting. The position of these blocks should be changed occasionally for the same reason.

1709 28th Pl. S.E.
$7,950
New, Big—3 Bedroom Home
2 Fireplaces, Near All Schools
Automatic Heat
A Real Buy
Brennan & Porter
Realty Co.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

What's All This About A Consensus House?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HUNDREDS of people have been asking us, "What's going on out in **THE HAMLET?**" Since we made our first announcement of the "Consensus House" there have been innumerable requests for details of its plan.

That's what happens when you do something different. And this home is really original. Based on a Poll of Public Opinion, its plan expresses the preferences of the majority of Washingtonians —as to size, architecture, equipment and structural details.

If you are really interested in a home —see this one while it is under construction. Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into the Hamlet to Glendale Road, left ½ block to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway WIsconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

'All-Weather Comfort' Home Opens Today at Indian Spring

This year's first "All-Weather Comfort" model home opens today in the presence of many business and building leaders and others interested in better home construction at its site, 523 Old Bladensburg road, Indian Spring Village, Md. Built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., the house is a six-room Cape Cod home with two baths and attached garage, incorporating features of construction developed by Johns-Manville engineers.

A modern and gracious home with ample lawn and shrubbery around it, the house is a model of modern design and arrangement. It has been tastefully furnished for exhibition purposes by Lansburgh & Bro., of this city.

Among noteworthy building materials in this home, Edson W. Briggs, of Indian Spring Village, Inc., cited the asbestos shingles used for exterior siding and the asbestos shingles on the roof. These durable surfacing materials will protect the home against both fire and deterioration, he explained, while J.-M. Super-Felt rock wool insulation in the second-floor ceilings and also in the sidewalls will help make the home more comfortable the year 'round and effect important savings in winter fuel bills.

The home here will remain open for the following four weeks. Situated on Old Bladensburg road in Indian Spring Village, Md., the home can be reached easily by driving out Georgia avenue to Colesville pike, then to Four Corners and then right one-eighth of a mile to the property. Buses leave Georgia and Alaska avenues frequently direct to Indian Spring Village and this home.

War Increases Home Buying

Continued from Page 1.

volume of direct investment in home properties which any January-April period in the past ten years has seen," comments Paul Endicott, chairman of the league's committee. "Two years ago probably half of that sum would have gone into securities, savings accounts or policies of some sort. Today the people remember the decline in the value of the dollar during the last war and turn to commodities, tangibles like real estate, as a hedge."

Endicott explained that these people will invest some $20,100,000 more in their new properties before the year is out, a further witness to their enthusiasm about real estate as a buy in these times.

This money will constitute the monthly repayments for the remainder of 1940 on the principal of the mortgage loans they obtained to finish paying for the properties, and will, of course, substantially increase their equity. Home buyers and builders from the first four months alone will thus be staking a total of around $130,000,000 in American land and improvements this year.

"In spite of all other reasons that may be given for this year's increase in home building the effect of war cannot be overlooked," he continued. "The situation in Europe has accentuated the trend of the times toward inflation. Even the man who has had no great business experience or training knows that the home built or bought today increases in value as money decreases. And, this year, lots of families seem to be making use of that knowledge."

Capitol Hill
8 Rms.--2-Car Gar.
1334 E. Capitol St.
Modern, attractive 2-story brick, large cellar, has 4 rooms on 1st fl., 4 rms. and bath on 2nd fl.; new furnace (hot water), double rear porches, lot 135 ft. deep. A real opportunity in one of the most desirable neighborhoods or the hill, with convenient transportation, elementary and high schools, stores, theater and churches, etc.
$7250 Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Country Life Homes in BARNABY WOODS

6326 32nd St. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Rambling white fences and wide lawns characterize this new restricted group in Barnaby Woods.
The Library with fireplace, bookcases and lavatory opens directly off the wide colonial hall. A large dessing room with Three Closets features the Master's room.
The Recreation Room opens above ground and in the rear garden is an outdoor fireplace and flagstone terrace.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL NINE

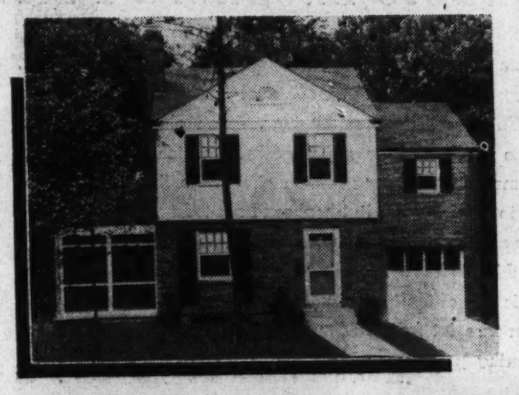
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight 5 blocks to Tennyson St., bear right and drive 2 blocks to 32nd St., turn left at "Country Life Homes" sign

Owner **CLAUDE G. JOHNSON** Builder

Field Office on 32nd St., Barnaby Woods. Woodley 3238

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
Mr. Boothby SALES Mr. Child
738 15th St.—DI. 3830

OUT OF THE SYLVAN BEAUTY OF RUSTIC WOODLAND WE'VE CARVED A NEW COMMUNITY



THIS HOME . . .

at 520 Houston Avenue, near the corner of Dale Drive sets a new high standard of living for those seeking homes in this modest price range. It has all the appointments and modern appliances that the progressive building industry can provide, despite its low price.

$6950 to $8850
F. H. A. Terms as Low as $46.36 Monthly

Here, indeed, is living as you've always hoped it would be . . . wholesome environment, parklike surroundings, every facility for comfort and convenience . . . in the progressive, fast-growing Silver Spring area.

Sligo Park Hills has for its background stately and graceful trees, all the natural beauties of a forest-framed setting. Fringing it on the east is picturesque, winding Sligo Park, its rippling brook and shaded glades actually in your own front yard. Close at hand are schools of every denomination and grade. Convenient, too, are stores and shopping centers. And, important to the home-buyer—public transportation, a main line of the Capital Transit Co., directly to the property.

As to the homes themselves: Air conditioning with automatic gas heat is standard throughout. Homes have two and three bedrooms, one and two baths, recreation rooms, built-in garages, screened porches. No two homes are alike—all are designed with an eye to comfort and convenience according to present-day standards of living.

TO REACH:

Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring. Turn right on Bonifant Street (People Drug Store) and out Bonifant St. about two blocks—bear left on Houston Ave. straight to houses. Or turn right at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on Colesville Rd. to Houston Ave. directly to Dale Drive and Sligo Park Hills.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Sales Agents
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

PRE-SHOWING
of
Traditional Colonial Homes
on fashionable Reservoir Road
Exhibit Home
4752 Reservoir Rd.
Drive west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., through Dumbarton to No. 4752.
WALTER HERRMANN
Exclusive Agent
Woodward Bldg. NA. 4493

You Can't Beat
This New Home Value
4413 Farraday Pl. N.W.
A GROUP OF
7 New
CENTER ENTRANCE PLAN
COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
3 BEDROOMS
MODERN KITCHEN
TILED BATH
ARTISTICALLY DECORATED
FINEST CONSTRUCTION
$8,450 UP
Open From 2 to 9 P. M.
From Wisconsin Ave. out River Road to 44th St., Right to Farraday Place. Homes on left.
Concord Realty Co., Inc.
Owners-Builders
WO. 1483. RA. 0516.

Wakefield
in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3530 Cumberland St. N.W.
Fine architecture in a 6-room, 2-bath home with full attic and space for recreation room. Unusually large bedrooms — 12x15 — 11.0x18.4 — 12.4x17.0. A superb environment—between Conn. Ave. and Reno Rd., within walking distance of Senior, Graded and Parochial schools.
$13,950
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., turn left to home.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor *Builder*
Connecticut Ave.
Phone ADams 6623

See this **POST DISPLAY HOME TODAY!**

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond The District Line

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

A home of authentic Williamsburg architecture, adapted for today's standards of luxury living. It is compact in design, to eliminate unnecessary housekeeping—yet every room is amply large. Three bedrooms and two baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor), living room with fireplace, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, sun deck. A home worthy of the most critical inspection.

Beautifully Furnished in Antiques

$13,500
Other Homes from $8,500 to $16,000

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right one block to Worthington Drive. Open Daily until 9 P. M.

1730 K St. N. W. **L. E. Breuninger & Sons** NAtional 2040

WATCH FOR the SIXTH © 1940 M. P. INC. COLUMN in this NEWSPAPER next Sunday!

Taber Urges Constitutional Tax Limits

National Grange Master Asks Steps In Every State

Time has come to write a tax limit into the constitution of every State, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, has informed real estate men. Mr. Taber, addressing the recent Joint National Real Estate Tax Conference here, under auspices of the Grange, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers Association and other groups concerned directly with the present inequitable tax situation of homes, farms and other real estate, said, in part:

"The economic and social well-being of rural life is threatened by the twin millstones of excessive taxation and mounting debts. One of the heaviest burdens upon the farmer as well as the home owner is the cost of modern government. This crushing burden affects every farmyard gate and every home in the republic.

"Only when men own the ground they till, only when families can gather under their own roof-tree can we preserve our institutions against danger and storm . . . A great mistake of the present is thinking that American institutions are threatened only by sinister alien forces from abroad. No one denies that there may be a few boring from within, but they are but a drop in the bucket. No external forces can ever destroy our republic. Our dangers are more indirect and more subtle. One of the most serious forces is the growth of taxation and its effect on rural life.

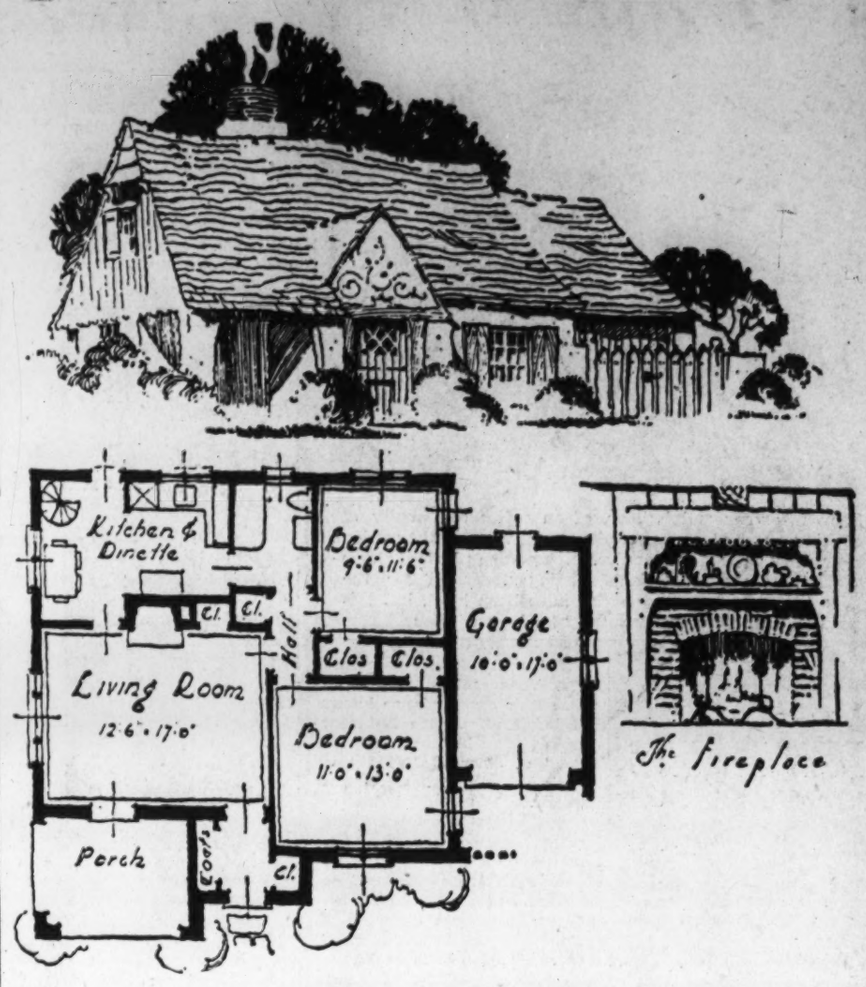
"No one denies that good government is essential or that wise and necessary public expenditures are an investment that pays dividends. The farm or home owner is willing to share, with income and other forms of property and wealth, the cost of government. But taxes on a farm or on a home in town cannot be passed on. This burden must be carried solely by the owner and here comes the challenge of pyramiding and increasing taxation.

"On many a farm in the Nation today taxes are greater than the cash rent on that farm was a half a century ago. What is true of farms is equally true of homes and business institutions as well. The story of life insurance companies and land banks is, again and again, that the total taxes against foreclosed property are more than the unpaid interest.

"Demand efficiency and economy in government. Thrift is still a virtue for the individual. It is even a greater virtue for the elected representatives of the people. Broaden the base of taxation so that every form of taxation makes its fair contribution to the cost of government. Consider governmental debt to be what it is, simply deferred taxation. These are necessary steps, if we are to preserve our national institutions.

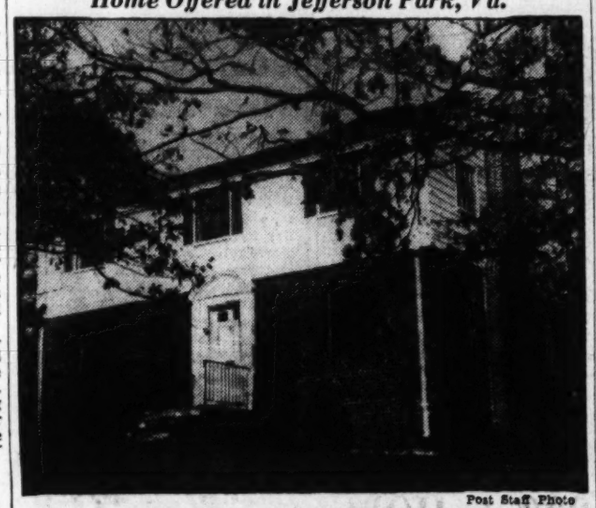
"But these steps alone will not protect farm real estate. It is time to write into our State constitutions not only debt limits but tax limits to compel reasonable economy and thrift. The experience of every State in the Union with a debt limit and a tax limit proves that it does reduce the costs per individual and per farm."

Drawing and Floor Plan of Brockwood Dwelling



Reproduction of one of the sketches of a new home in Brockwood, Va., designed by Walter Huenemoerder, architect for John P. Brock, Inc.

Home Offered in Jefferson Park, Va.



Post Staff Photo

One of a group of homes in Jefferson Park, Va., built by W. S. Phillips, jr., and being presented by Hallock & Herring, exclusive agents

Display Home Opens Today

Continued from Page 1.

been applied to the operation resulting in homes of quality at moderate price to the buyers.

Beauty of the site likewise has a great appeal to the homeseekers. A lovely rolling tract was selected as the scene. This gives a sylvan and quiet seclusion to the section, which is only 20 minutes by automobile or 30 minutes by bus from downtown Washington.

The building and developing partnership specializes in built-to-order construction and has a library of plans and designs for the selection of its clients. All of these drawings and specifications harmonize with the natural beauty of the surroundings, which has been enhanced by an attractive system of landscaping. The collection is also of invaluable aid to home buyers in determining types of houses meeting the requirements of their families both as to numbers and budgets.

It has been the policy of these developers to offer complete building service to their patrons. The latter may select houses to suit their individual needs from the numerous plans and designs; select their building lots from those available in the section and have financing plans necessary to their acquisition arranged to meet their personal requirements.

Green & Magruder to Offer 25-Room Hotel in Route No. 1

An unusual presentation in real estate is that of a hotel announced today by Green & Magruder.

The hotel is a 25-room, fire-retarding, red brick structure, built on a solid concrete basement foundation. All rooms are modern and bedrooms have running hot and cold water. Four modern bathrooms and toilet in basement supply maple restroom facilities. On the main floor is a lobby and reception room with attractive brick fireplaces, wide halls running the length of the building, both up and downstairs.

In the front of the building is a wide porch that extends the entire length. At the rear are large upper and lower porches extending along the width of the building. They serve as fire exits, having stairways from second floor to basement. All equipment in the building is modern and in good condition. On the basement level is a large, well-appointed dining room and hotel kitchen equipment.

The hotel, on U. S. Route No. 1, in Virginia, is situated on approximately a 2-acre plot, with a large frontage on the highway. In the rear are tennis court, garage to accomodate autos of guests, garden plot and six-room bungalow, as well as other outbuildings and modern service station. The entire premises are well kept.

Wood Cornices

Wood cornices over windows to act as valances are attractive and need not be expensive. If you are good with a hammer and saw, perhaps you can make them yourself. If not, any good carpenter can do it. You had better have some architect or decorator design them.

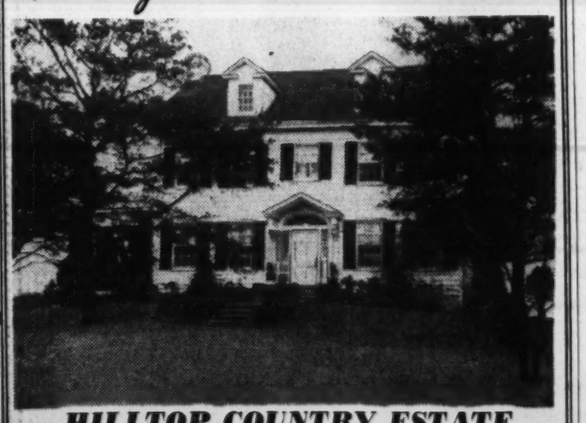
SPACIOUS LIVING

A NEW GROUP IN BEAUTIFUL
Lee Boulevard Heights
$7,250 up —10% CASH—Balance Like Rent
Exhibit Home, 6028 LEE BOULEVARD
In an established community where 25 homes, individual in plan and design, are built and occupied. 6 new homes in the group, several more under construction . . . 3 big bedrooms, air conditioned oil heat. On bus line; convenient to schools.
To Reach
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right on Lee Blvd., straight ahead for 5 miles to Lee Blvd. Heights and home.
Select lots, ranging from $800—10% cash, available, on which we will build to your order.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—JAckson 1866

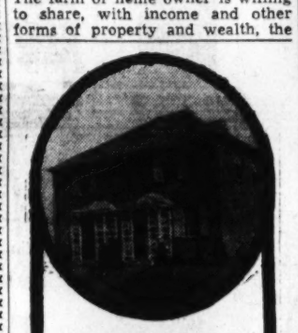
LACEY FOREST
Built by E. D. RUOSS

1149 NORTH INGLEWOOD ST.
10% DOWN—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Select your home today in this beautifully wooded development. This new three-bedroom brick home has 1½ baths, living room 13½x21, large lot beautifully landscaped. English, Colonial and Cape Cod types now open for your inspection.
$9,000 $9,450 $9,750
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left to Washington Blvd., right to Inglewood St., left to house.
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213

Have you a view in view?



HILLTOP COUNTRY ESTATE
Commanding a magnificent view of Sugar Loaf Mountain and the surrounding countryside, this beautiful home of colonial architecture is within 8 miles of downtown Washington. Situated on a 7½-acre hilltop in the Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Va., a permanent view from the lawn of this home is assured. Located well back from the road, the house contains a 10-foot center hall with wide stairway; living room 15x28 feet with fireplace and French doors (on either side of fireplace) opening to a porch; dining room 15x15 feet; large kitchen and pantry; master bedroom 15x25 feet with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath; ample space on the third floor for additional rooms and bath; basement with servants' lavatory.
$19,500—TERMS
This house will be open for inspection today from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Green & Magruder
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3538—OXford 1272 Evenings, CHestnut 8787



HIGHLANDS
A MACE PROPERTIES PROJECT—2 MINUTES FROM KEY BRIDGE
Finest and most convenient location possible. Just across the river from Georgetown in beautiful Virginia.
The vast purchasing power of a large building organization makes it possible to purchase materials on a large volume-buying SAVING basis. The steel, concrete and masonry SKYSCRAPER construction standardizes exclusive methods of structural superiority that have been tried and proven.
Highlands is in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential areas, close to schools and only 20 minutes from downtown Washington by 10c bus—10 minutes in your own car.
ONLY A FEW LEFT
5 ROOMS—$4,670
$29 PER MO.
6 ROOMS—$5,670
$36 PER MO.
F. H. A.
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH HIGHLANDS: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, drive ¼ mile to North Troy St. and "HIGHLANDS" sign, turn right into property.
Mace Properties, Inc.
1914 N. Troy St.
Chest. 7222

TWO-FAMILY HOMES
That Pay For Themselves
9 SOLD—ONLY 3 LEFT!

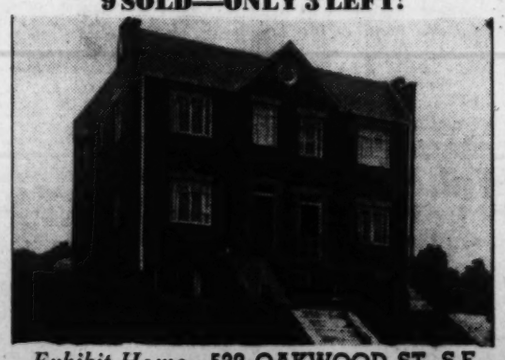


Exhibit Home—532 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
8 Rooms $8450 2 Baths
10% Cash—Balance Less Than Rent
Planned for the perfect privacy of two families—and modernly equipped—these new homes allow you to become a landlord at the lowest possible cost. Live downstairs—rent the upstairs apartment.
Built by Master Builders, Inc.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., cut Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.
1515 K Street BEITZELL SALES District 3100

VISIT AIRLINE VILLAGE AURORA HILLS, VA.
24 New Homes
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Modern 5-room brick homes overlooking the new National Airport—just 10 minutes from downtown. 10c Fare Zone and all city conveniences.
As Low as $33.40 PER MONTH
Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

For the Home Loving American Family
Tara

offers a PEACEFUL HAVEN
In This Popular Community—Resplendent in Natural Beauty—and Restricted for Your Protection.
$8,950
4½% Interest Loans Low Monthly Payments
QUALITY IS THE THEME
Yet, moderate prices include such features as—Brick Construction—Vapor-Seal Sidewall Insulation—All Copper Plumbing—Tiled Baths—4-inch Rock Wool Ceiling Insulation—Automatic Heat, Air Conditioned—Curtiss Silentite Windows and Millwork—Armstrong Linoleum Kitchens. Modernly Equipped—6 (or More) Spacious Rooms—Large Closets—Attractively Landscaped Homesites.
TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 3 miles to Glebe Rd., left at traffic light to North 16th St., right (at Church) 5 blocks to North Greenbrier St., right to property.
DICK BASSETT
Chestnut 5957

A MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL HOME
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

7510 ALASKA AVENUE N.W.
In Fashionable Shepherd Park
A beautiful suburban community of fine homes and friendly neighbors, where many persons prominent in the affairs of Washington have chosen to make their homes. An established community with an alert citizens association to look after the interests of the property owners, which is an assurance that this "Homey" community will long remain one of the finest sections of Washington in which to live. Buying in Shepherd Park today, you **know** who your neighbors will be and how well they care for and keep up their property—a mighty important thing to **know** in buying a home. Prominently located in this desirable section is one of the finest built homes in Washington. Situated on a beautiful quarter-acre lot fronting four streets and occupying an entire triangular block, assuring privacy such as is seldom enjoyed within the city limits. The house sets up well and back from the street, nestling among shade trees, dogwood and evergreens. There are seven rooms, two colored tile baths, modern kitchen, automatic hot water heat with oil, built-in garage, finished attic, fully insulated. In new house condition throughout with all modern equipment. Owner being unable to devote further time to the care and sale of this property, has reduced the price to the "give away" figure of
$18,500
ACTUALLY cost over $32,000, recently appraised at $21,000. Can place first mortgage for nearly as much as the sale price. With a moderate cash payment you may buy on terms less than $95.00 per month until paid, including interest and principal. Small trade considered. Because of the plan and construction of the house, the unusual lot and the prominent location in Shepherd Park, the future security of funds invested in this property is assured. Don't let today's opportunity become tomorrow's regret. See this outstanding buy today.
VACANT—Open every day until sold from noon until four o'clock; Sunday until five. For special appointment phone
SAMUEL B. LOVELESS, *Owner*
EMerson 3039

'Zone Control' Homes Draw Many Buyers to Arlington

Separate Heat Arrangement In Each Room

Other Advantages In Insulation, FHA Payment

"Zone control" features dwellings in a new Virginia project which are equipped with a device giving each room its own weather. A room in these homes can be heated or cooled to any degree desired without affecting the temperature of other rooms.

Similarly outfitted homes have hitherto been in higher-priced classifications. Now this convenience has been made possible for dwellings in lower-cost categories. Among those to which "zone controlled air conditioning" has been applied are homes in Maple View Park, Arlington, Va.

This section is being developed by Rosen & Co. and its houses are for sale through the office of Albert H. Cohen. The homes have attracted many visitors because of quality and zone-control features. All 28 dwelings planned are of detached type, brick construction.

Each has six rooms, tiled bath, porch, brick fireplace, laundry trays and a landscaped lot 50 feet wide. Basements are full and guaranteed to be dry; living rooms are 18 feet long and the kitchens fully equipped. Each has three bedrooms.

Construction includes rock wool insulation, furred walls, thorough caulking and weatherstripping, red oak flooring and washable wallpaper. These houses may be acquired for $6,250 and as they have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration may be obtained under long-term insured mortgages of that agency. An exhibit house, furnished by House & Hermann, has been shown at 4736 Wilson boulevard.

To view the development, drive over Key Bridge, straight ahead to Wilson boulevard, turn right to the 4700 block.

Of these two new dwellings in Maple View Park, Arlington, Va., the one at right is the furnished exhibit home. Like all other residences in the community being built by Rosen & Co. for sale through Albert H. Cohen, the home includes six rooms, with such features as an 18-foot living room with fireplace, porch, completely equipped kitchen, and "zone-controlled air-conditioning." The latter feature, unusual in low-priced houses, permits any individual room to be hot or cold, as desired. The display home, at 4736 Wilson boulevard, may be reached by driving to Clarendon and continuing out Wilson boulevard

Follow This Easy Method In Filling Plaster Cracks

Numerous hair line cracks in plaster should not be painted over without first treating them. When paint is applied, the broken plaster absorbs oil from the paint, leaving the color of the paint changed along the cracks.

First wash, rinse and thoroughly dry the wall, then coat with one of the pigmented sealers now available. Or use a flat paint to which one quart of high quality elastic floor varnish has been added in the proportion of one gallon of unthinned paint to one quart of unthinned varnish, thoroughly blended.

This will bridge and seal the cracks. Brush the sealing preparation into the cracks as well as over them. When this has dried, apply a coat of flat paint and a satisfactory finish will result. Large cracks can not be filled this way.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

In the trees

Lot 140x140

This 7-room home is situated on a circle with but one entrance, thus assuring a traffic-free, parklike lot with more than 20 large shade trees. Located in one of Arlington's most refined areas, the home contains a living room 21x12 with fireplace, a paneled den, dining room, 1st-floor ½ bath, screened porch 10x20, master bedroom 16x11 with private bath and deck porch; 2 other bedrooms and a bath, floored attic for storage, unfinished recreation room 11x33 with fireplace, basement lavatory, utility room and built-in garage; other features include air-conditioning, oil heat, copper plumbing and spouting, rock wool insulation in ceiling and side walls, slate roof, steel casement picture windows and steel-framed screens.

Just Completed and Now Open for Inspection

Price $11,750—Terms

To Reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale. Right on Military Road to Beechwood Circle (marked by our sign) right on circle to house.

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

CHestnut 3838—OXford 1272 Evenings, CHestnut 8987

Hotel Property Presented in Neighboring Virginia

Post Staff Photo

This 25-room hotel on U. S. Route No. 1, in Virginia, less than 50 miles from Washington, offered completely furnished, by Green & Magruder, exclusive agents. The property including a filling station and five-room cottage, is situated near a large military reservation

BROCKWOOD
for unparalleled value

These new Brockwood homes typify the structural quality and architectural individuality which have made this one of the Capital's fastest selling new communities. Five spacious rooms with the most modern appointments—generous lots—a wooded wonderland with a true suburban atmosphere.

To visit Brockwood: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1½ miles to BROCKWOOD. OR—over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
1121 North Irving St. CHestnut 0999

Waycroft

1115 N. Evergreen St.
10% Down
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

A beautiful 6-room brick home. Plenty of shade trees. Fireplace in recreation room. Attic for storage. Ten minutes' drive to D. C. Convenient to 10c bus and schools.

MAC LINDSEY, CHestnut 6213

$8,750

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Washington Blvd., left to Evergreen St., sharp left to home.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Borrowers Pay Back 22% to HOLC

Borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation have paid back more than $733,000,000, or 22.6 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness, a survey shows. More than 70,500 loans, amounting to $167,500,000, have been repaid in full, according to Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation.

"The HOLC granted more than a million loans, amounting to $3,093,000,000, prior to the close of its lending period in June, 1936," said Mr. Jones. "It since has disbursed about $142,000,000 to the same borrowers, largely to aid them in meeting taxes and to protect their properties through reconditioning and repair."

Mr. Jones found significance in the repayment record of HOLC borrowers in relation to the small house programs now being fostered by private industry, encouraged by the cooperation of Government agencies.

"Extension of liberal credit to those of small income has been justified," he said. "The average HOLC loan was only about $3,000 and the great majority of the loans were considerably less than that figure. Records show that the greatest number of loans repaid in full have been in the lower brackets and the general performance of the lowest-income borrowers has been at least as good as those of higher income.

$300 DOWN
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASERS
$5,350—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

213 Meadow Lane—Hillwood

In a highly restricted section. Brand-new. On lot 50x115. 5 rooms, bath; air-cond. oil heat; fireplace. Laundry trays in basement. Built by builders with 27 years' experience. Can be made into 7-room house for $340 more.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood. Turn left on Meadow Lane 2 blocks.

MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.
Owners & Builders
Phone Falls Church 1872

VERIFIED VIRGINIA VALUES

100% sales before 100% completion attest to the value we are offering in these atractive 5-room homes. Four sold in one day! Seven more are now being started. They will offer 5 spacious rooms—with full attics, already insulated, which can be converted into 2 additional rooms and bath for little additional money. Drive out and see a finished home today.

$5,350 to $5,950

TO REACH: Over Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Blvd to N. Dinwiddie St., left to property.

L. R. BROYHILL
CHest. 2722

PRICES MUST ZOOM!
Buy NOW and Save

Exhibit Home
2400 Block
Camerons Mill Rd.

$8,450

Terms Less Than Rent

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery—left about 2 miles to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd. about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to homes.

Built by Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.

True architectural distinction and custom built quality in homes of moderate price in exclusive, highly restricted Jefferson Park . . . Pictured in a spacious center hall Colonial of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air-conditioned oil heat and the finest construction features. Two blocks from new school and proposed 8 acre park. On bus line.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING

(Exclusive Agents)
Sales—Rentals

JAckson 1865-1866
2360 S. Arlington Ridge Road

HOME *Value*

2-Story Brick • Detached • 3 Bedrooms

Planned, Designed and Finished to meet the needs and desires of the average size family and the moderate size income.

$6250

$650 Down thru FHA

Easily the best constructed low cost homes being offered in the Metropolitan area today

• All Brick construction • Large porches • Tapestry brick fireplaces • 3 bedrooms with large windows and ample cross ventilation • Room-controlled air conditioning • Full guaranteed dry basements • Tiled baths with shower • 3-coat enamel interior paint finish • Washable wallpaper • 4-in. rock wool insulated • Furred walls • Space for recreation room • Double laundry trays • Windows and doors caulked and weatherstripped • Screened throughout • Clear red oak floors • De luxe kitchens with 60-in. double drain sink • 6-ft. Norge refrigerator and super-insulated oven controlled range • Lots 50 ft.x135 ft. • Beautiful terraced lawns • Sidewalks and driveways.

DRIVE OUT TODAY Drive out through Clarendon, continue on Wilson Boulevard past N. Glebe Road approximately ½ mile to homes on left.

Open, Lighted Every Day 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY
HOUSE & HERRMAN

WE APPRECIATE THE COOPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Kitchen Equipment Co.
1612 K St. N.W.
"Colonial Cabinets"
See these in Model Home

Perfect Air Conditioning Co.
"Room Controlled Comfort"
422 Laray Pl. N.W.

Lumber by
Gulliher & Huguely, Inc.

Brick by
Woodridge Clay Products Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

R. A. Adamson
Plumbing and Heating
2013 Brighton Rd., Md.

T. G. Saunders, Jr.
Plastering Contractor
Arlington, Va.

Home Appliance Service
Electrical Contractor
RA. 0673

Arnold Perper
Painter & Paper Hanger
1355 Shepherd St. N.W.

J. S. LeFevre
Electric Ranges
3007 K St. N.W.

Cherydale Cement Block Co., Inc.
Arlington, Va.

Nathan Goodman
Lighting Fixtures
808 12th St. N.W.

Kitchen Linoleum by
Commercial Linoleum Co., Inc.
1109 9th St. N.W.

Clarence Brown
Brick Contractor
927 E St. S.W.

ALBERT H. COHEN
REALTOR
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661

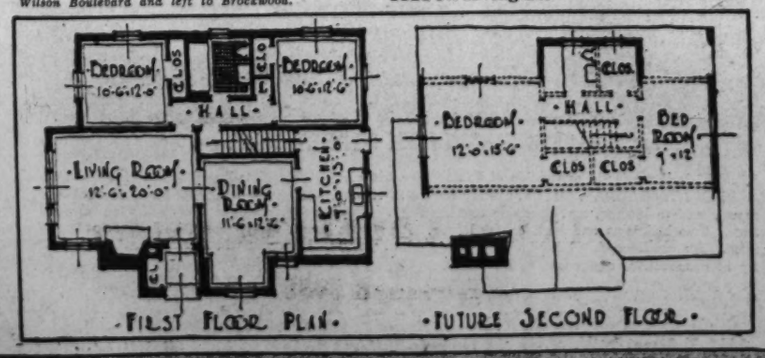
***A HOME TO BUILD IN* BROCKWOOD**

Shown here is another sketch and floor plan of a new home by our architect, Walter Huenemoerder. In less than three months, you can move into this home in beautiful BROCKWOOD, Virginia's most popular new development.

You are invited to come out today and discuss this home with Mr. Huenemoerder. Learn how easily it can be purchased. Select your own beautiful wooded lot.

To visit Brockwood: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1½ miles to BROCKWOOD. OR—over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
1121 N. Irving St. CHest. 0999



Buy Home Now Before Boom, Loftus Urges

Conditions at Home And Abroad Point To New Gain Here

Conditions at home and abroad offer a peculiar combination of circumstances which will work to the great advantage of anyone buying a home here at this time, according to Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

"In the first place, Washington is bound to be the center of tremendous Governmental activities for a number of years," he said. "The great defense program now being developed in Congress already has begun to draw workers here from outside sources. This will continue indefinitely for we have entered on a long-range program to protect this country against any foreign invasion. And if it should so happen that we will get into the war ourselves there would be immediate need for many thousands of additional war workers."

Increased Demand

"This great influx of population," Mr. Loftus declared, "would mean an immediate and tremendous demand for all types of residential properties. The law of supply and demand thus will create higher property values and increased rents, and it will be very much to the advantage of any family now paying rent to get into a home of their own just as soon as possible.

"Washington always has greatly increased in population when conditions were similar to those of the present, and history is bound to repeat itself." Another important factor, Mr. Loftus explained, is that this country definitely is entering a period of financial inflation.

The spending of billions of dollars by the Government in the next few years for defense or war purposes will bring this about, he adds, in addition to which the President of the United States has the legal right further to devaluate the present standard of the dollar from 59 to 51 cents. This would mean that we would be paying 51 cents on the dollar for everything we buy including rent, which means that the cost of living will go very much higher than is the present case.

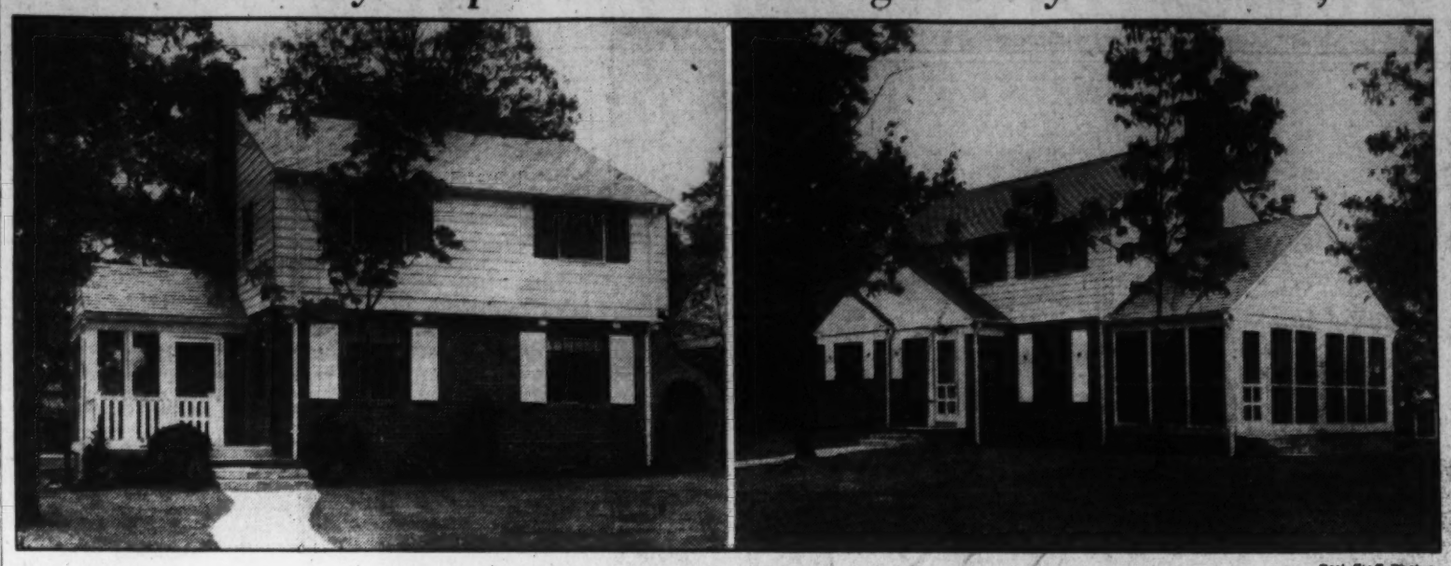
Home Buyer Protected

"But this will not affect the home buyer, who has made his purchase before the higher price ranges go into effect. He will be protected by a long-term arrangement and he will be making his monthly payment on his home with devaluated dollars.

"Of course, no one knows what steps the President may find advisable in devaluating our dollars—but no matter what he does, present conditions are bound to lead us into a period of currency inflation—which is just another way of saying, buy a home now before prices and rents go higher.

"Summing it all up," Mr. Loftus concludes, "my advice is that anyone who possibly can arrange to buy a home now should do so because he then will be buying into a rising market which is the basis of all financial success."

Houses Recently Completed in the Charming Beverley Hills Section, Va.



Post Staff Photos

These lovely homes are among the many just completed, or under construction by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 450 have been built, sold and occupied

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Irving G. McCann, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Washington Real Estate Board next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. McCann formerly served with the National Labor Relations Board as trial examiner and with the Department of Justice as a special assistant to the Attorney General. For several years he has specialized in labor relations for employers only and he knows labor problems. Mr. McCann will speak on recent developments in labor relations and already many reservations have been made by the board members.

McCANN

During the first week of the sale of tickets for the seventh annual realtors outing at Manor Country Club, June 12, indications pointed to an early closing of sales according to William E. Shannon, chairman of the ticket committee. Assisting Mr. Shannon on his assignment are F. Latimer Barkley, L. S. Beaupre, Russell F. Bortz, C. Robert Boucher, J. Earnest Burleson, Richard A. Carr, John F. Donohoe, William B. Dortch, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Henri P. Henry, L. C. Leigh, John J. McCarthy, Frederick E. Middleton, jr., Henry N. Morgan, A. Jasper Moore, Herbert Pasewalk, William C. Palmer, James B. Powell Thomas H. Schaffert, Joseph F. Swain, H. W. Talley, Howard E. Thompson, Carlton U. Trexler. All members of the program committee are exerting every effort to make this an outstanding party and Edward R. Carr, chairman of the general committee, is pleased with the progress made thus far.

W. Ernest Offutt has moved his office from 1520 K street northwest to 1019 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dr. S. A. Selby has joined the sales department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

R. L. Norvelle, formerly associated with Kelley, Steele & Branner, is now with the selling force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

N. Max Dunning, architect assistant, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress in the auditorium of National Press Club at 12:30 p. m. June 3. Mr. Dunning's subject will be the "Registered House." He will tell about a cooperative program worked out by the American Institute of Architects and Producers Council, Inc., with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to promote the Federal home building plan, designed to establish dependable value in the small house field by fostering carefully planned and supervised construction. Prime aim of this program is to attack the problem of the less-than-$5,000 house through research, coordination of other studies on this problem and dissemination of technical information to the end that costs may be lowered through technical advances in the field. It will be operated entirely through local facilities and by local members of the industry. Mr. Dunning, as chairman of a small executive committee which has been chosen to put the plan into effect, is well qualified to talk on this subject which has received so much thought recently.

DUNNING

Miss Margaret Horgan, of the settlement department of Shannon & Luchs Co., attended recently a convention of her sorority at Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Gertrude M. Reynolds, secretary to President H. G. Smithy, of H. G. Smithy Co., has been ill at her home in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Handsome Residences Offered in the District and Maryland

These homes are presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left; 1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.; upper right, 12 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md.; lower, 3201 Woodland drive northwest

Rooms Seem Cool If Right Hue Used

With warm weather, the home owner's thoughts turn to cool-looking interiors. Modern achitecture makes every possible provision for summer comfort in design, insulation, etc., but the decoration of a home depends in most cases on the housewife.

The color, as well as the pattern and texture, of wall covering is an influence in the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coolness in a room. Lighter colors reflect more light, whereas darker colors are inclined to absorb the light and make a room seem cool and restful.

Cool, dark effects may be gained by using deep greens, blues, or tans, browns, wine, or maroon as a background. The combination of green and yellow is frequently favored in summer decorations. Wallpapers with a glossy finish emphasize cool qualities.

Canned Goods May Be Kept in Kitchen

Vegetables and fruits that are put up for use, if properly prepared and hermetically sealed in jars or cans, may be stored in the kitchen with perfect safety. It is not necessary to provide a cold room for them.

Open shelves in the kitchen or laundry or utility room will be more convenient for their storage than a room in the cellar.

Home Building Booms in April

Continued from Page 1.

for apartment houses to cost $2,000,000, and for schools and libraries to cost approximately $1,600,000.

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for an institutional building to cost over $500,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,500,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Indianapolis, for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $900,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $5,300,000; in Highland Park, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $1,200,000.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000 and for an electric light plant to cost approximately $800,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for one family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in St. Louis, for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $550,000; in Wilmington, Del., for apartment houses to cost over $500,000.

In Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $1,000,000, for apartment houses to cost over $2,000,000 and for buildings at the Naval Medical Center to cost approximately $4,400,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $800,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $450,000 and for apartment houses to cost more than $500,000; in Baltimore, Md., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,000,000.

In Oklahoma City, Okla., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $500,000; in Dallas, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,200,000; in Denver, Colo., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000; in Burbank, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000; in Sacramento, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $600,000; in San Diego, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $600,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $1,300,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $3,612,000 and for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,077,000; in Portland, Oreg., for one-family dwellings to cost over $500,000; in Seattle, Wash., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000, and in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, for one-family dwelling to cost nearly $600,000.

Contracts were awarded during April for the following USHA housing contracts: In Camden, N. J., to cost over $902,000 (279 d. u.); in New York City, in the borough of Brooklyn, to cost nearly $3,650,000 (1,238 d. u.); in Tampa, Fla., to cost approximately $750,000 (320 d. u.); in West Palm Beach, Fla., to cost over $350,000 (122 d. u.); in Atlanta, Ga., to cost $1,576,000 (616 d. u.); in Frederick, Md., to cost over $155,000 (50 d. u.).

Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left; 1 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.; upper right, 12 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md.; lower, 3201 Woodland drive northwest

Residence Sold on Yuma Street N. W.

Post Staff Photo

House at 4610 Yuma street northwest, built by C. H. Small Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Klimkiewiez by J. J. O'Connor

Detroit House Builder Helped By Architects

Advice From Clinic Proves Valuable On Small Projects

Establishment throughout the country of architectural service bureaus in the nature of medical clinics was suggested to the American Institute of Architects, in convention at Louisville, Ky., by Bronson V. Gamber, of Detroit, president of the Michigan Society of Architects.

In outlining the plan of the Architects' Cooperative Service Bureau in Detroit, Gamber stated that a central office was being opened to handle small projects.

"In our locality," he said, "we have realized the need for limited architectural services on small projects. This applies particularly to alterations where owners have undertaken to proceed without adequate plans, and where structural changes were involved, the extent of which could not be forseen by the layman, but if allowed to proceed might create a hazard affecting the safety, sanitation and health of the occupants."

Many owners, because of the minor character of such operations, have not realized the jeopardy in which they were placing themselves, Mr. Gamber added, emphasizing that the commissioner of buildings and safety engineering of Detroit had come to his organization with the request for cooperation.

"It is, therefore, not an effort on our part to require the public to employ architects where none is necessary," Mr. Gamber continued, pointing out that ten members of his group had volunteered to serve half-day periods each week to assist the public at a nominal cost.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia properties.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5993
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

A New Offering
In the Wooded Section of
Rock Creek Forest
EXHIBIT HOME—2723 BLAINE DRIVE

In Rock Creek Forest, adjoining Rock Creek Park, you will find every essential of a truly fine home. The four palatial homes now shown contain four bedrooms and two tiled baths—some with first floor bedroom and bath. Paneled recreation room with fireplace—ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook—colorful tiled bath with built-in scales, magazine rack and two cabinets—these are but a few of the EXTRAS.

JACK ZELLAN CONST. CO.
Owners and Builders

TO REACH: Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs ½ block to Rock Creek Forest.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

HAPPINESS Begins in the PERFECT HOME in the PERFECT COMMUNITY

Glenbrook Village

109 S. Chelsea Lane
$7950

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook entrance.

Unusual in design and construction, this home features 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and built-in garage downstairs. Second floor paneled in white pine, has built-in bunk. 4-inch rock wool insulation floor and ceiling. Bryant air conditioned. Large lot facing a concrete street. Adjacent to New Naval Medical Center, U. S. Health Center and Columbia Country Club.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5286

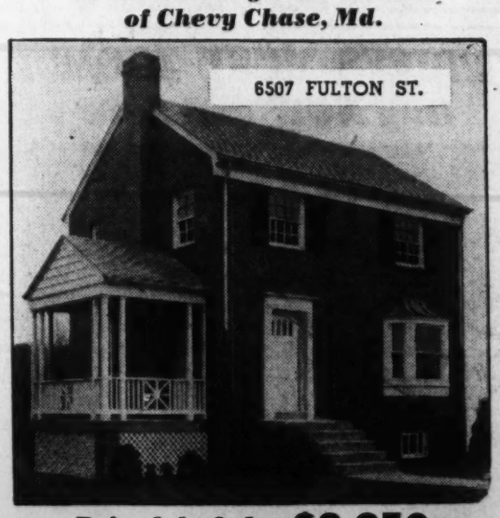
CLEVELAND PARK
3079 Ordway Street
$15,950
Most Attractive Terms

New Center Hall Brick, five bedrooms, three complete baths, first floor lavatory, big bright recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, open porch and garage. Air-conditioned heat—thorough insulation. Very convenient location—near two elementary public schools, Bureau of Standards—just half a block from transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 till 6

BOSS and PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K Street NA. 9300

The Biggest Value
In the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.



Priced At Only $8,250

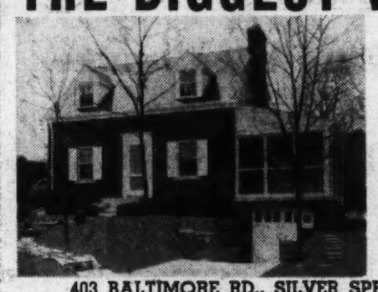
The six homes in this new group offer the maximum in quality, livability, conveniences and environment at their low price. Six rooms, air conditioned oil heat, large lots, porches, full basements with lavatories and laundry facilities—built to highest quality specifications throughout. In this desirable section of Chevy Chase, Md., you are convenient to country clubs, schools, stores and transportation.

Built by BROWN BROS.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to Homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

THE BIGGEST VALUE
IN NEARBY SILVER SPRING, MD.
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD
$7250 FHA



403 BALTIMORE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.

In a beautifully developed section of Silver Spring, surrounded by $15,000 homes. A home of real character. Center entrance plan, aluminum screened side living porch, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement, built-in garage. Trees and artistic landscaping.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Right on Dale Drive 1½ blocks to Baltimore Rd.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

VALUE UNPARALLELED

5 Room Brick
$4990
EASY TERMS
FHA APPROVED
Built by BEL-MAR CO.

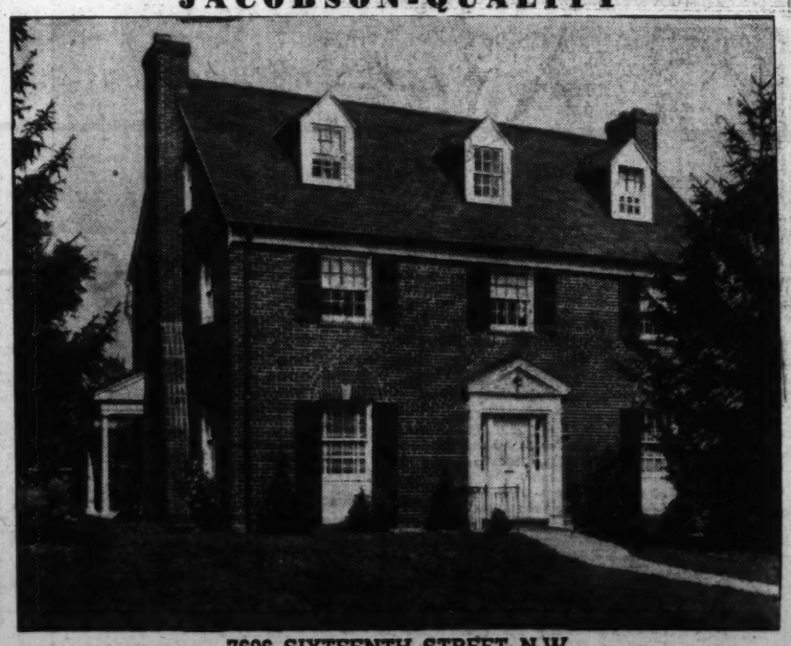
You'll be amazed to find a home of this character in the low-cost price class. It's absolutely one of the best buys on the market today. Fine spacious rooms—two real bedrooms, tile bath—with all the appointment of a much higher priced house.

209 Garwood Street, Indian Spring Park

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Rd. and homes. See our signs.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Geo. Ave. SHep. 5618
Silver Spring, Md.

Built in the Colonial Tradition
Superbly Situated on Fashionable Sixteenth Street
JACOBSON-QUALITY



7606 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

THERE is character in every line of this new residence, just completed and SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY. It is unusually generous in size, containing spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, first floor den and lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioned, oil heat. Two-car detached garage. Here you will find the maximum quality in construction, equipment and location.

JACOBSON BROS.
1612 K Street N.W. Owners-Builders District 2128

T. E. Dunhams Buy Estate Near Clinton

Place Handed Down Through Generations Of Same Family

The office of Mrs. Emery Smith reports recent purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dunham of His Lordship's Kindness, an estate of more than 200 acres near Clinton, Md. The place was originally part of a tract of 27,000 acres granted by Lord Baltimore to Henry Darnall, and the main house is a brick mansion, considered one of the best examples of pure Georgian architecture in this country.

It was built in 1725 as a wedding present to the first Mrs. Darnall from her uncle and guardian, the fourteenth Earl of Shrewsbury, who sent over from England his own architect to design the house and supervise its construction. The house is said to be one of the first three in this country to have been designed by a professional architect. It was modernized with great care so that no structural alterations were permitted to destroy the original proportions.

Title search disclosed that until 1929 the estate had remained in the original family, passing by will rather than sale, according to Mrs. Frances R. Lincoln, of Mrs. Smith's office, who negotiated the recent sale, and noted that the place had been handed down through generations of Daingerfields, descendants of the Darnalls.

The box garden was designed by Maj. l'Enfant and the new owners plan to restore the flower gardens accordingly. Mrs. Dunham is familiar with the operation of such estates from residence at her family place, Lower Bremo, on the James River in Fluvanna County, Va., which was established by her ancestor, Gen. John Hartwell Cocke, of Colonial fame. For many years Lower Bremo and its gardens have been open to the public on certain days and, with this experience in mind, Mrs. Dunham will permit the public to inspect His Lordship's Kindness from 2 until 6 p. m. daily.

Acoustics Needs Present Problem

Owners of theaters and public halls, and trustees or other persons responsible for the structural condition of churches and schools are frequently confronted with the problem of providing proper acoustics in lecture rooms, halls and other gathering places.

Either through modernization or in cases where new additions are contemplated, acoustical defects may be remedied or avoided. It is advisable that this important feature of auditorium efficiency be taken up with qualified experts who may effect material savings through application of the old adage of an "ounce of prevention." Sometimes auditoriums must be reconstructed after completion because of acoustical defects.

Protect Skylights With Screens

Fire underwriters advise that skylights be structurally strong and that they be protected by heavy wire screens.

The purpose of this recommendation is to prevent firebrands carried by the wind from burning buildings breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the home, store, or other property.

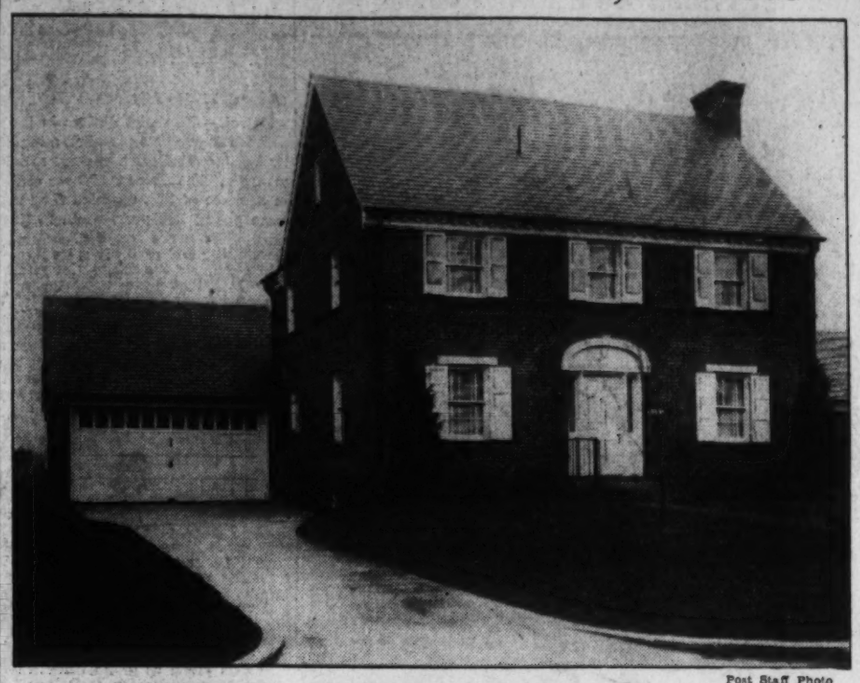
Special precautions taken against fires may prevent serious damage to property, accidents, and loss of life.

Insulating Board Aids Temperature Control

More and more, farmers are beginning to realize the importance of temperature control in farm buildings. Insulating board applied directly over the interior walls assists in correcting unsatisfactory conditions.

As a protector against loss of heat, it conserves animal heat in dairy barns, stables, brooder houses, and laying houses. It is also useful as an insulator in ice and milk houses.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gramlich, in Kirkside



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5511 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gramlich for Simpson-Peak Co., builders and developers of that section, by the office of William Boswell

Group Presentations on Tunlaw Road Northwest

Post Staff Photo

New group of houses featured by an exhibit dwelling at 2714 Tunlaw road northwest, built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co., and shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Westinghouse Home of 1940 Is on Display

Ultra-Modern House In Colonial Manner Is in Crestwood

A new manner in modern living, woven into a gracious background of authentic New Orleans architecture and styling is revealed to Washington home seekers in the Westinghouse Home of 1940, currently being displayed at 4210 Mathewson drive, in Crestwood, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Sponsored by Paul P. Stone, realtor, in collaboration with the Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse air conditioning distributors, the house was built by Mr. Stone and Avon Shockey, in the in-town community of rural-like estates developed by Stone, Lord and Caldwell.

Although its exterior design faithfully follows the traditional architecture of southern Louisiana during the Colonial era, the home itself is equipped with appliances and comfort-giving devices perfected only in recent years.

A seven-room, two bath home with maid's room and bath and finished clubroom on the ground floor level, the house has been furnished for exhibition purposes by Mazor Masterpieces. It is equipped with air-conditioning, automatic oil heat, electric hot water heater, an all-Westinghouse kitchen, including range, refrigerator and dishwasher, and numerous other features contributing to comfort, convenience and livability.

From the wide entrance foyer, the visitor enters a spacious living room that extends the depth of the house, a screen porch adjoining. The dining room looks over the rear garden, while toward the front of the house, the first-floor study with its built-in shelves and private lavatory supply a much-to-be-desired feature.

The second floor plan is an interesting arrangement of master suite, including bedroom, private bath, shower, dressing room and adjoining balcony; two large bedchambers and main bathrooms. Closet space is amply provided for. The home may be reached by way of Sixteenth street northwest, eight blocks beyond Park road to Upshur street, thence left into Crestwood.

Insulation Guards Houses Against Fire

Wall, Roof Blankets Of Mineral Wool Advised by Experts

There is insulation which not only protects a house against heat and cold, but also against fire. "Many houses have been saved from burning by their wall and roof blankets of insulation," B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, reports. "Not all insulation, however, will fire-protect. Only a fireproof insulation, and one which will not conduct heat, will act as a protection against fire."

Notable among these is mineral wool, he explains, which has received a fire rating by the National Bureau of Standards and which is this year celebrating its hundredth anniversary. "This same insulation, because of its fireproofness, is widely used in New York tenements to prevent the spread of fire into stairhalls and other parts of the building, he reminds.

"In an average house, the mineral wool protects it from fire by filling the flue-like stud spaces that frequently conduct flames from one part of the house to another. This sets up a fire-resistant barrier that only the most severe burning can penetrate."

Mr. Hearn recommends the following parts of a house be filled with mineral wool, in addition to the walls and top floor ceiling, which are customarily insulated, the ceiling over the garage and cellar, walls and ceiling of closets under stairs and walls behind stoves, boilers and other sources of open flame.

Besides Being Useful, Doors Are Decorative

Doors, instead of merely serving prosaic utilitarian purposes, may add to a room's decorations. Particularly in bedrooms, bathrooms, and kitchens may the doors dare to be different.

A kitchen had ivory woodwork and walls, while curtains, utensils, and other accessories were red and green. The panels of the door were painted a bright red outlined in green.

D. C. Ranks Third In U. S. Building

Continued from Page 1.

amounted to $101,097,227, as compared with $91,323,995 for the corresponding period last year. Los Angeles' total was $25,137,150, as against $26,323,918 for the 1939 period, and Washington's $20,047,131, in comparison with $15,594,920 last year.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia having an aggregate value of $394,506 were issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Permits approved by his office since May 1, to yesterday, had a total valuation of $1,600,505. Those granted last week provided for erection of six two-story, four-family apartment buildings and numerous single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

John M. Beane, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1407-1427 Sixteenth street northeast; cost, $51,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Thomas Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 6976 Maple avenue northwest; cost, $47,000 Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Reliable Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 2701-2721 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $30,000; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

E. L. Miller, three two-story brick residences at 3519-3527 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $24,000.

Morris J. Gensberg, one-story brick and cinder block warehouse at 1625 South Capitol street southwest; cost, $20,000; Sam Novak, designer.

E. S. Kohn, three one-story brick and cinder block stores at 2933-2937 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $20,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Oscar Diskin, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3039 and 3043 Military road southwest; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert W. Werth, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4321 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $5,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Henry Evans, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 401 A street northeast; cost, $13,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

D. E. Mechem, two-story brick and cinder block frame dwelling at 4942 Eskridge terrace northwest; cost, $5,500; G. H. Warthen, builder and designer.

H. L. Colman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4620 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., one-story cinder block and stucco addition to building at 4900 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $4,000; American Oil Co., builder and designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3630 Fordham road northwest; cost, $10,500. G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Coleman Gilliam, one-story brick dwelling at 4115 Lee street northeast; cost, $4,000. Randolph Dodd, builder; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and tile store at 228-230 Seventh street southeast; cost, $12,000. Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Russell Kluge, architect.

John V. Arban, one and one-half-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4959 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,000. H. Morton, builder and designer.

Donald A. Hay, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1602 and 1604 Roxanna road northwest; cost, $11,800.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollander, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1300 Underwood street northwest; cost, $7,000. D. S. Biron, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Rudolph Havelka, two-story brick residence at 2703 O street northwest; cost, $4,500. Renato Corte, designer.

John B. Bennett, two-story brick and frame residence at 6431 Western avenue northwest; cost, $8,000; S. J. Adorian, builder; James W. Adams and Earl Von Reichenbach, architects.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3351 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Laura A. Dallett, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4545 Reno road northwest; cost, $7,500; R. T. Woodfield, builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Walton S. and Lela Fae Allen, two-story masonry residence at 3634 Camden street southeast, cost, $6,500; William L. Redditt, builder and designer.

Victor A. Gaston, installation of new brick and marble front in building at 731 Twelfth street northwest, cost, $2,500; W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

B. D. Friedman, one-story brick and stone postoffice at 1407-1411 T street northwest, cost, $7,500; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Julius R. Thurm, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 406 Fourth street southeast, cost, $6,000; Acme Building Co., builder; R. W. Frey, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grieb, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4521 Verplank place northwest, cost, $6,000; S. E. Snyder, builder and designer.

How to Build Garden Path

An easy way of building an attractive garden path or a string of stepping stones is to make a form of lumber, 4 inches wide by 1⅛ inches thick with rectangular cells in multiples of 6 inches, thus blocks 6 by 6, 6 by 12, 6 by 18, 12 by 12, and 12 by 18 can be cast of concrete, and the top surface trowelled smooth.

These blocks are then placed in the lawn either as individual stepping stones or put together in a pattern with 2-inch spaces between. The surface of the stones should be slightly below the surface of the ground so that a lawn mower may pass over them without hitting.

If fvariety of color is desired, a little lamp black can be added or different colored sands used in the individual blocks.

Exclusive Foxhall Road

A Magnificent Home Priced for Quick Sale

2923 FOXHALL ROAD

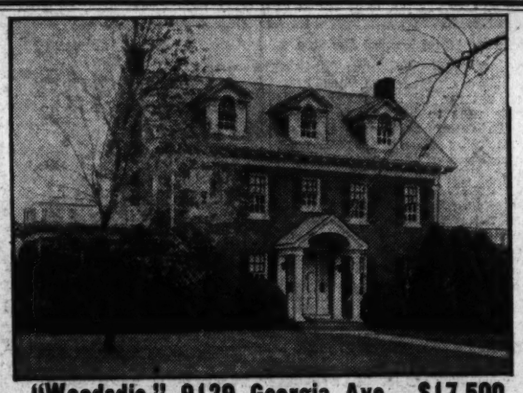
$19,950

A picturesque English Manor House of three stories in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains five bedrooms and three baths, large finished storage room, maid's room and bath. Center entrance hall, powder room, large living room, music room or den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and screened porch.

Open Today and Daily

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GEo. 1270



"Woodsdie," 9129 Georgia Ave.—$17,500

This beautiful home situated on a gorgeous corner lot, 175x200 ft., could not be duplicated near this low price. Newly decorated throughout, complete new kitchen and new oil burner—an amazing value. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine library with fireplace, huge living room, glassed-in breakfast porch and many outstanding features.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.

927 15th St. N.W. Frank S. Phillips District 1411

$12,900

5620 Wilson Lane

EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

The Beautiful Wooded Grounds Have an Area of Over 17,000 Square Feet—With a Frontage of 125 Feet.

A GROVE OF MAGNIFICENT OAKS

This center-hall Colonial home has been thoroughly reconditioned. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, an extra room and ample storage space on the 3rd floor, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, lovely open porch off spacious living room, maid's room, oil heat and garage. This is a repossessed property and is being offered at a very attractive price. Liberal long-term financing can be arranged for a responsible purchaser.

To Reach: Drive past Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, turn left to No. 5620 and Our Open Sign.

Open Sunday, 10:30 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street Realtors NA. 9300

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

One of the few remaining acreage estates in nearby Maryland's best residential section, now being rapidly developed

COLONIAL STONE RESIDENCE

A suburban estate of charm and distinction. Mellowed field stone residence of Colonial design; 11 delightful, well-proportioned rooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; barn and playhouse; several acres in gardens and beautifully landscaped grounds, rich in trees and view. In hunting country and near golf clubs. From 14 to 32 acres available, comprising a number of lovely building sites so situated that their development would not detract from the residence now commanding the acreage.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., west five miles to property (¼ mile beyond Nat. Woman's Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Weekdays Wisconsin 4939 Sunday

FRAMED IN NATURAL BEAUTY

3809 Jenifer Street N.W.

THE beautifully wooded and landscaped site, 90 feet in width, is a magnificent setting for this charming Cape Cod Colonial home. Its unusually spacious interior includes a center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, maid's room and sun room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Maid's bath in basement. Built-in garage. Surrounded by a luxurious growth of flowers, pink dogwoods, blue spruce and other trees.

$14,950

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Or By Appointment

Drive out Conn. Ave. 2 full squares past Nebraska Ave. and turn left 1 square.

SHANNON & LUCHS

REALTORS—AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2245

Sacrifice Sale!

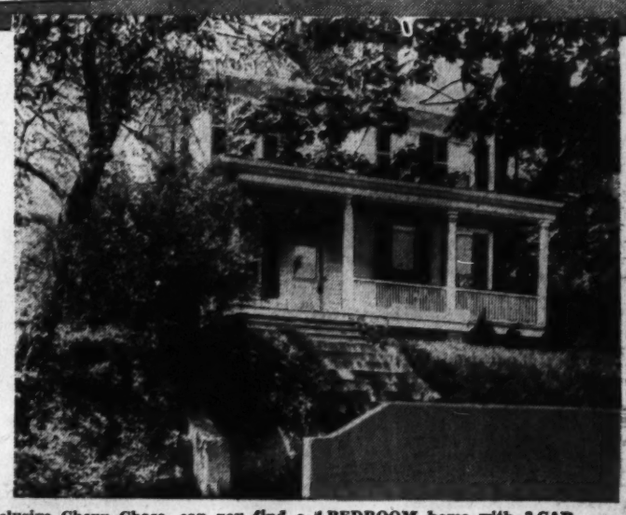
OF TWO EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOMES IN THE BEST SECTIONS OF WASHINGTON

CHEVY CHASE D. C.

3725 LIVINGSTON ST. N. W.

$8,950

OPEN TODAY



Where, in exclusive Chevy Chase, can you find a 4-BEDROOM home with 3-CAR GARAGE? It's an amazing value and will sell quickly. We urge your immediate inspection. A beautiful home, newly painted and in new-house condition. Large reception hall, attractive living and dining rooms, modernized kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor. Second floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and bath. No expense has been spared to make this home a real bargain at this unbelievably low price.

Upper 14th St. Section

1344 MONTAGUE ST. N. W.

$9,850

OPEN TODAY

A rare bargain in a section where homes are always in demand, but seldom any offered for sale. Few intown homes have a setting to compare with its spacious grounds and many shade trees. The home has been completely remodeled and modernized and challenges any new-house offering of comparable size and location in its price class. First floor has unusually large living and dining rooms, with modern kitchen and pantry. Upstairs are 4 light, airy bedrooms and bath. A real buy for a home lover who seeks comfort at reasonable cost.

Fidelity MORTGAGE Investment Co.

1105 E ST. N. W. NA. 2431

Small Home Institute Advocated

Building Needs For Majority Are For Low-Cost Houses

Establishment of a "Small Home Institute" to form an "authentic" home building industry was urged by Edward D. Pierre, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the institute's seventy-second convention at Louisville, Ky.

"I propose the formation of an institute comprising qualified abilities of the home building industry," Mr. Pierre said, in part. "We need a true perspective of the basic things, and then an arrangement of these things in such an order that they present objectives to which all can subscribe.

"The building needs of the majority are for small, low-cost homes. This particular problem is a duty and a challenge to the architectural profession. The reason that the architect does not participate in this great market as a principal is that he lacks machinery to do so. It is important that this machinery be provided and the architect trained to use it. Whatever steps are taken should establish a policy to which the architects of America will stand committed.

"Either the profession of architecture has a greater field of human service and civic usefulness or its present-day existence is a derelict survival of an outworn and impractical system. The profession must assume its rightful leadership in the architectural destinies of the nation. It must mold the tastes, and provide the standards for homes and communities.

"Architects have a triple responsibility—as servants of the people, as members of a building industry, and as essential factors in the social and economic life of American communities." Mr. Pierre continued.

"If good design, good construction, good craftsmanship, and good materials coupled with proper land usage and sound finance, are essential fundamentals of good building, why not a program that recognizes all these things instead of a defense of individual abilities and functions? With a united program all the forces of America's greatest industry would be in a position to offer a plan to the Nation, a plan so practical and inspiring that it would merit the support and cooperation of Government, industry, and the public.

"The plan would definitely establish the architect's standards as essential to good building. It would elevate the standards of public appreciation so the architect could participate more fully in America's home building.

Edmund R. Purves, of Philadelphia, regional director of the institute, presiding at a round table on "The Relationship of the Architectural Profession to Society," said, "there is one condition that for the moment overshadows all of us. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that there is a definite threat to the very existence of western democratic civilization. We do not know what the future holds for us but we do know that while we are discussing our professional status here a war is being waged in Europe that may determine for us a future that we dread. We know that the work of our predecessors as typified by some of the noblest structures ever conceived by the mind are being destroyed at this moment.

"It is a picture that may fill us with a momentary dismay, but that dismay soon gives way to anger, and that anger to an ambition that will drive us forward to create structures to take the place of those that have fallen and to a frame of mind that will make us firm in our determination to see to it that the work of our hands and minds will never again be destroyed by man. The profession must face the facts; we must realize just what the destructive forces are that are overthrowing civilization as we know and love it . . . to substitute a great hideousness in its place.

"The way will be hard and fraught with suffering and discouragement, but we must accept the challenge that the world now places before us."

Proper Rest Room Facilities

What would be an important feature of all stores of any size is the rest room facilities provided. Too often new fronts, new store fixtures, new lighting effects, new decorations are installed, and the rest rooms are left in a dingy cellar or badly ventilated interior space.

Large oil companies have realized the commercial value of catering to the comfort of their customers and vie with one another in providing clean, sanitary, well-ventilated rooms. Except in large department stores, this matter is neglected by other retail merchants.

The good will generated by attention to the comfort of the customers will more than repay the expenditure necessary to renovate and completely reequip the rest rooms of a store or to install such rooms where none now exist.

Dull Red, White Make Bedroom Dramatic

Simple, yet modern to the point of being dramatic, is a bedroom with walls painted in an interesting tone of dull red. Simulated panels are outlined against the wall with white paper moldings. The woodwork of the room is painted white; the ceiling is painted a soft, light gray.

On the floor is a gray and white rug. White fringe borders the red and white striped curtains. The coverings of the maple furniture include red-plaided chintz, heavy waffle-cloth, and a gray and white striped fabric.

Bedroom Lavatory Resembles Cabinet

In houses where it is desirable or necessary, or both, to have a lavatory in the bedroom, the old device of placing a screen around it to blot it out when not in use is now unnecessary.

A cabinet has been designed that looks much like a sloping-front desk that contains the basin and acts as a medicine cabinet as well.

Raise up the lid and on the under side is a mirror and on a shelf above the basin are the tooth paste, lotions and whatnot that are needed. Close the lid and the entire bathroom appearance disappears.

"Consensus Home," in The Hamlet, Will Soon Be Under Roof

Post Staff Photo

The past week has shown remarkable progress on the "Consensus Home," being built by the George B. Hatley Co. in The Hamlet. This house, planned to meet the majority of public preferences after its builders conducted a poll of opinion, is being sponsored by The Washington Post and will be opened for inspection upon its completion, sometime in July

'Consensus' Home Shows Progress

House Combines Many Popular Building Features

The last week has produced the most visible progress yet to be seen on the "Consensus Home" being built in the Hamlet by the George B. Hatley Co. The major part of the exterior brick work has been completed and framing for the roof is in place.

Although it is only in the early construction stage, this home is already attracting widespread attention. Designed to meet the requirements of the majority of Washington families, as revealed in a poll of opinion conducted by the builders, it will incorporate the most popular features of arrangement and equipment in a single plan.

The location of the home is a well established neighborhood just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway, where the company has already built and sold a number of houses.

In many respects this home will be of unusual interest to the homeseeker. It is an individual architectural type, yet conforms to the colonial lines so popular in Washington. Its construction features include items of highest quality and subsequently higher cost than the usual, such as tongue-and-groove subflooring, fir framing throughout, 13-inch basement walls and a scientific drainage system to guard against dampness.

"No expense is being spared," said Hatley, "to make this a model home from every standpoint. We have selected the site with care, we spent weeks revising the original plans so that they would incorporate all the ideas expressed in our poll of public opinion, and we have selected only the highest quality materials in order to make this an exceptional house from the structural standpoint as well as architectural beauty."

It is contemplated that the home will be completed in the latter part of July, at which time it will be completely furnished and opened to the public for inspection for a brief period. To visit the home during construction, drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into the Hamlet to Glendale road and then left one-half block.

Porch Vanishes In New Trends

The trend in present-day exterior modernization projects generally includes the elimination of the front porch. Up-to-date homes consider privacy a keynote. With this in mind, numerous home owners have added additional living space and effectively improved the outer appearance of their homes by enclosing such porches.

Entrance is gained generally through a small entrance hall. The inclosed front porch makes an ideal living room both for winter and summer and makes it possible to utilize interior space more effectively. It can often be used to enlarge the living room by combining them.

Attractive broad shingle may replace weather boarding. The roof treatment may be simplified, and the addition of wrought-iron railings on entrance stairs adds additional charm. Inclusion of a decorative entrance door also strikes a new note.

Defective Wiring Cause of Fires

Defective wiring has been responsible for a large percentage of fires in homes. In all cases the home owner should see that this work is done under competent supervision.

Three types of wiring are used by electricians. They are the knob-and-tube, flexible cable and wires run in metal conduits. The greatest degree of safety may be expected with the latter method.

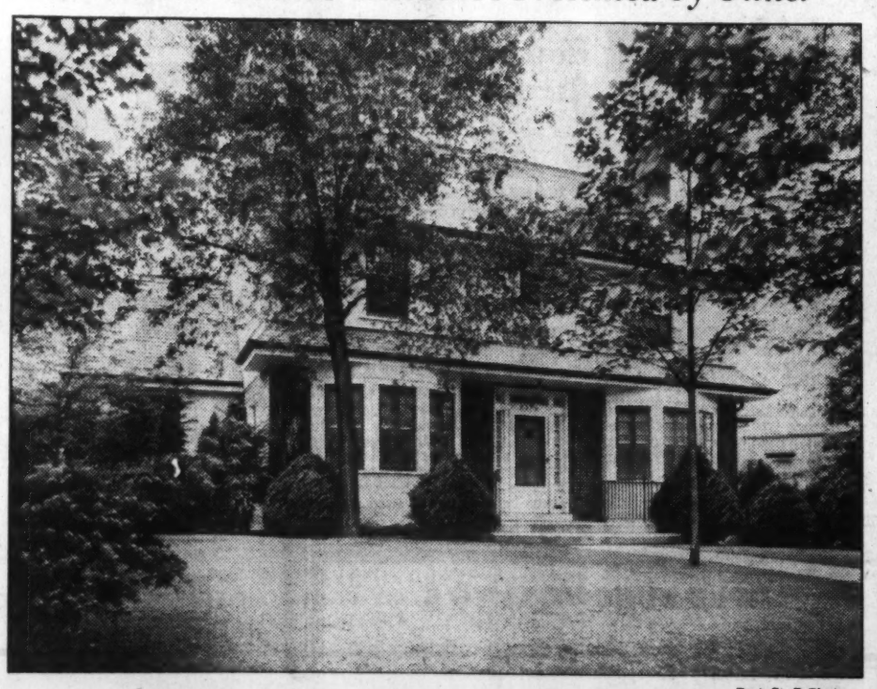
Flexible cable, when properly installed, is perfectly satisfactory, but unless waterproof cable is used it should not be exposed to dampness. Galvanizing will protect cable under normal conditions, but will become ineffective under extreme moisture. Knob-and-tube wiring is adequate when the wiring does not pass through any wood without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube and when all connections are properly insulated.

A Pretty Corner in the River Terrace Section

Post Staff Photo

One of the largest communities being built around Washington by one firm, River Terrace will eventually comprise 1,000 homes. This project already has more than 300 homes, most of which are occupied, and work is under way on a modern shopping center. Reasons for the rapid growth of this development include its site, in the District (close to down-town), sturdy construction of its homes and their low price. A five-room home sells for less than $5,000. River Terrace is at Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast. Davy and Murphy are the developers

An Alaska Avenue Residence Presented by Owner



Post Staff Photo

View of home at 7510 Alaska avenue northwest, being offered by its owner, Samuel D. Loveless

The Week In Business

Chevrolet Sales Advance

Detroit.—Chevrolet dealers in the first ten days of May retailed a total by William E. Holler, general sales manager. The figure is 30.3 per cent in advance of that reported for the same period last year, when 23,253 new units were retailed. Commercial car and used car sales likewise continued the substantial gains over 1939, that have characterized the organization's 1940 record, Mr. Holler announced. A total of 5,413 new trucks were delivered at retail during the ten days, he said, which represents an increase of 15.8 per cent over the same period last year. Used car sales totaling 54,379 units gained 16.5 per cent. During the first ten days of May last year, 46,663 used cars were sold.

Packard Contest Winners

Winners in the National "Picture Packard" snapshot contest were announced recently from Detroit by W. M. Packer, vice president of distribution. Since the contest closed March 15, judges have been continuously given as grand prizes. A total of $3,600 in cash and 150 silver and bronze awards of merit are being awarded in addition to the grand prizes.

Successful contenders for the five new cars given as grand prizes include: Dr. R. A. Bagley, P. O. Box 7, Salem, Va.; Carroll Van Ark, 5400 Fieldston road, New York, N. Y.; Clifford B. Paul, 2111 Thirteenth street, Moline, Ill.; Fred A. Loebel, 1508 Edith street, Berkeley, Calif.; Alois Welzenback, 1320 Linn street, Peoria, Ill.

Winners of large cash awards included: Truman B. Gordon, 214 Pierce avenue, Oil City, Pa., $500; Clyde N. Crawford, Box 552, Okla., $300! Cesar Cano, Fifth avenue cor., 5 Playa Miramar, Havana, Cuba, $200; Jack M. Anderson, 427 Linwood street, Houston, Tex., $100. Additional winners of cash prizes and awards of merit, will be notified from Detroit by letter to the nearest Packard dealer.

The enormous task of selecting winners from the thousands of pictures submitted has been going on since the contest closed. The board of prominent national judges included McClelland Barclay, nationally famous illustrator; William Mortensen, founder of the Mortensen School of Photography; Toni Frissel, foremost woman style photographer; Valentino Sarra, prominent commercial photographer; Hugh W. Hitchcock, advertising manager for Packard Motor Car Co.; Dr. Max Thorek, F. R. P. S., founder, Photographic Society of America, and Dr. Maximilian Toch, F. R. P. S., well known amateur photographer.

M.-G.-M. Advertising Plans

An advertising appropriation of $2,750,000 will be spent promoting the 1940-41 motion picture production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The bulk of this will be expended in daily newspapers, Howard Dietz, executive in charge of promotion, told the M.-G.-M. regional sales conference in New York recently.

"Our experience with 'Gone With the Wind' indicates that there is no ceiling to the possibilities in attendance and revenue in our business. Apparently there is no limit to the business possibilities of exceptional pictures. One of the most important functions of our advertising to to realize the full revenue possibilities of exceptional pictures. Our advertising plans are being laid to give them the selling support they deserve."

In addition to large-scale national campaigns there will be a series of local newspaper budgets centered in key cities under the supervision of M.-G.-M.'s 40 field exploitation men who are directed by the promotion staff consisting of Silas F. Seadler, advertising; William R. Ferguson, exploitation; Arthur A. Schmidt, publicity; Howard Strickling, studio publicity director; Frank Whitbeck, studio exploitation director.

Oldsmobile Sales Up

Oldsmobile sales for the first 10 days of May gained more than 79 per cent over sales during the same period a year ago, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager, when he announced the sale of 6,563 sixes and eights during this period, compared to 3,658 cars last year. Sales since January 1 to May 10 now total 71,740 cars, to register a gain of approximately 40 per cent over the 51,354 cars sold during this period a year ago.

"More Oldsmobiles were sold during the first 10 days of May this year than were sold in the first 10 days of any month since August, 1937," said Ralston. "This volume is not only indicative of a strong market nationally, but is also conclusive proof of the wide acceptance of our three lines of cars in 1940," he added.

"Contributing materially to our 1940 sales record is the volume of the popular Series Sixty, introduced only last year in the low price field. Since January 1 dealers sold 27,141 cars in this price field, which is a gain of 63 per cent over the 16,639 cars sold during the same period last year." A strong demand for used cars was also reported by the dealer body, with sales for the period running 22 per cent ahead of last year.

Studebaker Head Named Referee

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, has been named referee of the Indianapolis 500-mile race to be held Memorial Day. This announcement was made last week by T. E. "Pop" Myers, vice president of the speedway corporation. The corporation is to be doubly honored at the forthcoming race classic. Mr. Hoffman will be official referee and the race will have a Studebaker Champion as official pace car. The car, which will be piloted on the starting lap by Ab Jenkins, mayor of Salt Lake City, will go to the winner of the race.

Great Saving In Superblock Building Cost

Security Official Finds 30 Per Cent Economy Possible

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Comparative production costs of houses in city blocks and the same houses in a so-called superblock have been studied recently by O. Kline Fulmer, of the Farm Security Administration, which operates the Greenbelt projects. Taking a superblock, including areas approximately four times as great as the average city block, he compared it with four conventional blocks, using identical house sizes and an equal number of families. His figures would indicate that such superblocks can be improved with streets, sidewalks, sanitary facilities, etc., to house the same number of families as the four conventional blocks at a saving of about 30 per cent. There are, of course, added advantages, notably a greater safety from traffic hazards, and added freedom.

The saving per family was a bit over $200 under the superblock plan. Biggest saving was in street paving and grading work. It was estimated that about $100 per family would be saved in this alone.

More than ten years ago the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards called attention to the fact that with the coming of the automobile, cross-streets need not be so frequent as in horse-and-buggy days. They recommend that blocks be approximately 1,500 feet long. More recently has come the idea that the block may well extend something like 1,500 feet in width as well.

High Loads Need Balance

The higher we pile tax expenditure for emergency purposes on top of regular levies, the more important becomes such distribution of the load that it does not upset the cart. Strong encouragement to Representative Celler, of Brooklyn, was given by National Real Estate Tax Conference, just closed, for enactment of his resolution, now before Congress, to create a Federal tax commission which would go into the whole problem of local, State and Federal taxes.

Such a commission should be representative not only of Government, but of tax-paying citizens as well, and Mr. Celler indicated that he will bring before the Judiciary Committee, when the bill is considered, proposals for change in the resolution that would bring this about more effectively.

A Federal tax commission covering the whole field of taxation would give the American people for the first time an agency through which the present chaotic jungle of taxes can be surveyed and order achieved.

Robert H. Armstrong, of New York, presented to the National Real Estate Tax Conference facts about the economics of taxation. Since 1880 national population has increased almost three-fold. Industrial production has increased per capita 2¼ times. Quantitatively it increased six times. Wealth per capita has increased three-fold, and total national wealth 7½ times. National income has mounted to nine times its volume in 1880. The real estate assessment has increased nine-fold. The total general property tax has increased 16 fold.

Old-Time Parlor Can BeModernized

Old-fashioned "parlors" lend themselves admirably to modernization. Dull, drab interiors with a wealth of unnecessary detail take on new and delightful appearances under the magic of modernization. In many projects the hearth and fireplace, being the center of interest in a room, may be simplified by the removal of ponderous columns or severe, top-heavy mantels.

In their place a wide expanse of wall and a slim, graceful mantel surmounting a neat hearth may be substituted. Heavy balustrades may be replaced by graceful, spiraling banisters with an appropriate treatment in white and mahogany or other paint combinations.

New floor covering, bright cheerful walls, a new coat of paint throughout, simple furnishings, occasional pictures all combine to produce astonishing effects in living room conversions.

Fireplace Faults May Be Fixed Now

One is not likely to give much attention to a fireplace during the summer months, but as soon as the chill of fall evenings comes along the fireplace that does not draw properly is an exasperation.

Summer, when the fire is not used, is an excellent time to correct any faults. If a fireplace smokes, it should be analyzed; and, unless a hill or a clump of trees rises higher than the chimney and causes a down draught when the wind approaches the house from that direction, the situation can be remedied.

Some of the causes of a smoking fireplace are a flue that is too small, or one that has not been started directly over the center of the fireplace, or one that has sharp turns in it, clogged with lumps of mortar. Other possible causes are too high an opening, no smoke shelf, an inadequate smoke chamber, a damper that does not fit the opening or a chimney that is not high enough to clear the top roof ridge.

Overlooking Government Park

Where Values Are Increasing

One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today in a detached home.

$8,250 to $8,950

Easy Terms—Trades Considered
Financed Thru FHA

Exhibit Home

2339 Nebraska Avenue

6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms, air-conditioning — oil heat — attached garage—50-foot lots — overlooking the Potomac.

Convenient to both street cars and buses. Close to schools and stores.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to home.

N. C. HINES & SON

Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

Sensational Values in

Six Room—Two Bath

New Detached Brick Homes

$9,750

Several with Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

Planned and constructed to standards set by much higher priced homes. Situated in Virginia's most popular community; 10 minutes from the heart of the city. Large porch, automatic air-conditioning, slate roof, built-in garage.

Sample Home Open Daily to 9 P. M.

943 So. 26th St., Aurora Hills, Va.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23rd St., turn left to 26th St. and right to the homes.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

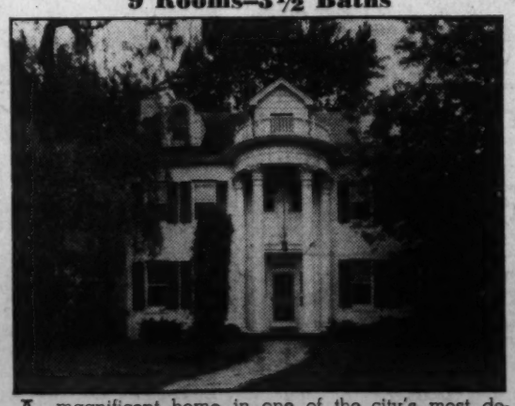
1st TRUST LOANS

The American Company
807-15th ST. N.W. NAtional 8032
John Poole, President
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

4600 LANGDRUM LANE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

9 Rooms—3½ Baths



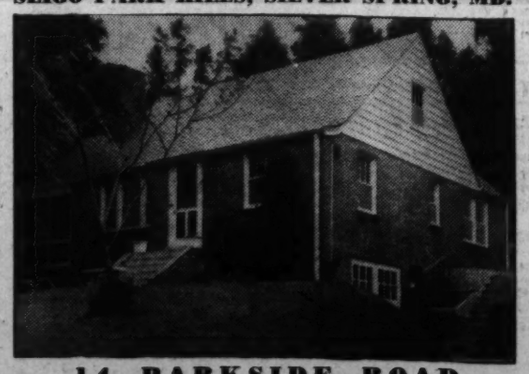
A magnificent home in one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. It contains 3 large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Three fireplaces. Spacious living room, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, sun room with fireplace, beautiful terrace garden and pool, two-car built-in garage, General Electric oil heat, large landscaped corner lot. Attractively priced!

CALL OWNER—WIsconsin 6116

A WONDERFUL VALUE

$8,500

SLIGO PARK HILLS, SILVER SPRING, MD.



14 PARKSIDE ROAD

THE buy of the week, this lovely home is priced for immediate sale. 5 rooms and bath, with stairs to unfinished 2 rooms; screened porch with tile tex floor off living room, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, beautiful flowers and shrubbery, paved terrace and illuminated fish pond. OPEN TODAY.

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave., second street on right after crossing Phila. Ave. See arrow.

J. D. DRAPER

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER

HELEN H. VEIT, SALES MGR.

SHEP. 3828 OR 8134 8416 GA. AVE. N.W.

COMBUSTIONEER

COAL STOKER

Just Installed in

THE BIRMINGHAM

2611 Adams Mill Road N.W.

B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents

WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems

WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President

R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

4½%

INTEREST

REFINANCING and CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION

FREDERICK W. BERENS INC.
1627 K ST. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8280

U. S. Industry Gears Output To War Orders

Steel Mills Boost Rate; Defense Program Spending Waited

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—Steel mills geared production to a rising stream of war orders this week, giving business observers a preview of what may become the main economic show when Uncle Sam's defense program gets into full swing.

Cut off from supplies in Scandinavia, the Low Countries and the industrial regions of northern France, the Allies turned in a critical test of staying power to American industry for steel, more airplanes and munitions.

The force of this Allied buying, plus the billions Washington aims to spend for a modern war machine, may close the business breach caused by continental markets and the heavy toll of speculative values taken in the May collapse of stock and commodity markets.

Steel Output Rises

Little noticed was the fourth weekly rise in the steel production rate, raising mill operations to the highest level since January at 73 per cent of capacity.

Some steel men talked of a 90 per cent operating rate and a possible steel shortage later in the year if the war lasts and the United States' defense program moves forward speedily. Steel sales this month, trade sources estimated, have about doubled the April rate under the stimulus of increased export demand, including Allied purchases of approximately 500,000 tons.

Again strongly supported by the steel figure, the Associated Press industrial index rose for the third week. The index, with component groups based on latest data, caculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Composite index	98.7	98.0	83.3
Automobile output	93.0	91.5	55.2
Steel activity	98.0	93.9	65.1
†Cotton mfs.	112.0	115.0	108.8
Electricity use	122.9	122.1	112.3
Home building	88.6	84.5	89.6
Rail loadings	72.0	72.5	63.6

†1940 low.

Next to the war bulletins the reports of defense preparations in Washington served as the chief guides for business and financial circles.

Defense Spending to Start

Motor, machine tool, metal and other industries were represented in Washington muddles of business and Government leaders discussing ways of overcoming bottlenecks for boosting manufacture of engines, planes, munitions and other machine-age fighting equipment.

Some sources figured the impact of the heavier U. S. spending for defense would be felt by early summer, particularly in the central industrial areas and the shipbuilding, aircraft and Eastern tool-making communities.

Retail sales of automobiles and other more expensive items in consumer budgets, trade reports said, already showed some slackening as result of the May crash in commodities and security prices, attributed chiefly to public liquidation in fear of a Nazi victory.

Local Securities

After Call

Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 10 at 113½, 1 at 113½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	97	101
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	106½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	97	100
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	98	101
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	103	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	106	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Chevy Ch Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	.....
Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	103	.....
Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	100	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147⅞	.....
Capital Transit (1.50)	12	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6)	*112½	114
Pot Elec Pw 5½%pfd (5.50)	*111	114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	21½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	97	101
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*107	110
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (y4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	180	.....
Riggs (e8)	250	270
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	215	240
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	190	.....
Pr Georges B & T (†.60)	19	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	210	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	40
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	13	16
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	140	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	30
Garfinckel com (a17½c)	7¾	10
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pfd(1.50)	25	26
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*28	30
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	17½	22
Lin Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	46½	52
Mergenthaler Lino. (p.50)	12	14
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (d .35)	3⅛	4¼
Peoples Dg com new (†1.00)	15	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	80	95
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	58
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	35	55
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) 17½ cents paid so far this year. (d) 35 cents paid in 1939. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 23, 1939. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) 50 cents paid December 20, 1939. (v) $1 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5 extra.

SEC Aids to Address Local Comtrollers

William W. Werntz, chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Comission, will speak on the accounting principles and accounting requirements of the SEC at the May meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America.

The meeting will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, starting with dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Humphrey Lloyd, vice president of Washington Properties, Inc., and president of the local control, will preside.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Loft	15,500	18¼	+ ⅜
Boeing Airp	14,500	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	12,400	39⅝	+ ¾
Curtiss Wright	11,600	8⅞	+ ⅜
U S Steel	10,400	45⅛	+1½
Lockheed Airc	9,900	30¼	+1½
Beth Steel	9,300	69½	+2⅜
Nor Am Aviat	8,900	18¼	+ ⅝
Anaconda	8,500	21¼	+1⅞
Int Pap & P	8,500	12	+1
Republic Stl	8,000	15½	+ ¾
Gen Elect	6,800	28¾	.....
Reo Motors ct	6,800	1¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	6,000	6	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	6,100	26⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6,100	2⅜	+ ⅛

Battling Alex Speer, Fired by Hopson Group, Regains Top Post in Associated Gas System

An odd twist in a fighting carrer that puts Alex Spee rof Alexandria, Va., over a group of utility executives who once fired him developed yesterday in the reorganization of the widespread system of the Association Gas and Electric Company.

SPEER

Trustees of the company reached into the Public Works Administration in Washington to take Speer, now chief engineer of the power division, into their service as vice president of the Utility Management Corporation, Associated system keystone.

Speer, only two years ago while president of the Virginia Public Service Co., which operates in Alexandria, Arlington County and through Northern and part of Tidewater Virginia, began a bitter figh twith Howard C. Hopson, boss of the Associated utilities empire.

He refused to go along with Hopson's methods of operating the Virginia company, charging that top-flight Associated officials sought "service fees" that were unjustifie dand, ni effect, constituted a form of milking the subsidiary. These charges, Speer contended, prevented necessary expansion of the Virginia Public Service Company.

He refused to obey orders from higher officials and the management demanded Speer's resignation.

He refused to resign and took his case before the Virginia Corporation Commission, which forebade A. G. & E. to discharge him.

The management went into the Federal courts, where its right to dismiss Speer was upheld. On April 7, 1938, the stockholders of the Virginia company met and faile dto elect Speer as president, thereby removing him from the job.

Three months later, Secretary Ickes employed Speer as chief enginee rof the power division of the Public Works Administratoin, where he remained until the Utility Management Corporation made him vice president.

The Utility Management Corporation is a service concern owned jointly by the 170 operating companies in the Associated Gas & Electric system, and is the heart of the utility empire.

As Speer goes into this important job, his erstwhile superior, Hopson, is under indictment in New York on charges of taking illegal profits of more than $20,000,000.

Hopson's former properties are in the hands of trustees, busy attempting to bring order out of corporate chaos and wring out any water that may be found from the capital structure of the Associated System.

They were appointed March 1 by Federal Judge Vincent Leibell and are: Dennis J. Driscoll, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission; Willard L. Throp, special adviser to Secretary Hopkins; Walter H. Pollack, a New York attorney.

Chicago Wheat Reflects Jump At Winnipeg

Gains of 1 to 1⅝ Cents Follow Reports of Export Sales

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 25.—Wheat prices marked up net gains of 1 to 1⅝ cents a bushel today, July closing at 84⅞@85 and September at 84¾@84⅞, as the market reflected a rally in securities and sharply higher prices at Winnipeg.

Many traders were on the sidelines due to the uncertainty in Europe but, while reports from the war front remained confusing, some regarded the outstanding strength at Winnepeg as a possible cue either to an encouraged Allied situation or improved export business. After the close private reports indicated export sales amounted to 3,000,000 bushels, mostly to Great Britain.

Corn closed ⅛-1 cent higher, July 63⅛@63¼, September 62⅝; oats ⅝-¾ up; Rye 1⅛ higher, and lard 3 lower to 5 higher.

Closing wheat prices at Winnipeg showed gains of 4-4⅜ cents from Thursday's finish after a holiday there yesterday. July wheat rose to 72 cents, or about 11⅜ cents below the corresponding Chicago contract.

Chicago Grain Range

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	83¼	85	83⅛	85
September	83½	84⅞	83⅛	84⅞
December	84⅝	85⅝	84	85½
Corn—				
July	62⅜	63¼	62⅛	63¼
September	61⅜	62⅝	61½	62⅝
December	59¾	60	59¾	60⅞
Oats—				
July	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
September	32	32⅝	31¾	32⅝
December	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Soy Beans—				
July	89½	89¾	89½	89½
October	77½	77¾	77½	77⅝
Rye—				
July	46¼	47⅞	46¼	47½
September	48	49¾	48	49⅜
Lard—				
May	5.12	5.12	5.12	5.12
July	5.25	5.30	5.17	5.27
September	5.45	5.52	5.37	5.47
October	5.45	5.62	5.45	5.60
December	5.75	5.72	5.70	5.72
Bellies—				
July	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30
September	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 67¼@68⅝.

OATS—No. 3, white, 38.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@64 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 89½.

Jacobs to Address Building, Loan League

Granville B. Jacobs will be guest speaker at the monthly luncheon Tuesday of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Raleigh Hotel, according to Willian N. Payne, jr., president of the league.

Plans for the annual outing June 19 at the Washington Golf and Country Club also will be presented. Chapin B. Bauman, chairman of arrangements, expects more than 125 building and loan men to attend the outing.

Buick Reports Sales Rise 39.4% in May

Flint, Mich., May 25 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors Corporation reported today that its retail sales of new cars for the first 20 days of May numbered 17,450 units, a 39.4 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

The company previously reported its new car sales for April this year totaled 28,652 units.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	414	336
Declines	112	264
Unchanged	151	220
Total	677	820

Prices generally higher with steels, aircrafts and coppers leading; sluggish trade; volume, 554,330.

Bonds

Irregularly improved in fractional range; moderate demand for domestics; transfers, $2,651,800.

Curb

Improved with aircrafts and steels leading during slow day's trading; 101,000.

Commodities

Wheat and corn, higher; cotton, higher; sugar higher, speculative buying.

Foreign Exchange

Pound sterling, higher; French franc, improved; Canadian dollar raliles after hitting record low.

$7,000,000 Mark In Assets Passed By First Federal

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Washington, announced yesterday that its total assets had passed the $7,000,000 mark —$7,126,162.08 to be exact. According to C. H. Ellington, executive vice president and manager, this represents a growth of $4,012,888.49 during the past two years.

Other officers of the association are: P. J. Schardt, president; Edwin Jacobson, vice president and treasurer; Ralph W. S. Bonnett, secretary; C. E. Kline, assistant secretary; Walter M. Bastian, general counsel.

Trade Expects Model Changes In 1941 Autos

U. S. Defense Program Not to Interfere With Retooling Orders

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 25.—Automotive News in its current issue discounts rumors that the expanded war defense program may move the Government to ask automobile companies to forego model changes this year and continue the 1940 styles for at least another season.

"Well-informed leaders in the industry point out," the trade paper says, "that the machine tool industry already has so well advanced on its automotive orders for 1941 models that work still to be done will not interfere with future Government orders. Retooling of automotive plants is planned months in advance. All orders have been in the hands of machine tool suppliers for months and the majority of them already have been filled.

"This would mean that model changes will be made this year as usual, with the situation for 1942 dependent upon developments during the coming year. Naturally, activity on the part of car manufacturers themselves may force a simplification of lines later with fewer styles and body choices, but whether this will affect the 1941 season still hinges upon the quantity of work motor makers will be asked to perform."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 25.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.35@2.15; Idaho, 2.50@2.60; new, bushel, 1.00@1.60; 100-pound sacks, 2.00@2.75; 50-pound sacks, 1.25@1.40; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.60; yams, 50@1.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, Eastern Shore, 75@3.00; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50; beets, Southern, crate, 1.15@1.25; 5-peck hamper, 1.00@1.25; cabbage, new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.15; carrots, Western, crate, 3.25@3.75; cauliflower, crate, Western, 2.00@2.15; celery, crate, 1.00@3.75; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@2.75; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.50; kale, bushel, nearby, 25@30; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 1.00@4.25; Southern, Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 75@1.25; nearby, bushel, 65@1.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.25@2.75; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@50; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00; peas, bushel, Southern, 50@1.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.25@4.25; radishes, nearby, red tips, bunch, 1@1½; spinach, bushel, nearby, 15@35; squash, bushel, 75@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.50; apples, box, 1.75@2.25; bushel, 75@2.00; cantaloupes, crate, Western, 3.75@4.75; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75; lemons, box, Florida, 3.50@4.00; oranges, box, Florida, 2.00@4.00; California, 3.00@4.00; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 2.00@5.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens: Rocks, pound, 24@26; crosses, 21@24; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 18@21. Fowl; Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters: Mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks: Pekins, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded current receipts, dozen: Whites, 16@17½; mixed colors, 15½@16½. Receipts, 1,754 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound: 92 score, 30; 90 score, 29. Country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 136 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 1.02½. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 1.02½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 76@78. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel: N. 2 white, domestic, 55@60; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 70@75.

BARLEY—No. 2, bushel, 55@60.

HAY—Ton, 14.00@17.00.

STRAW—Wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent, 5.70@6.00; winter straight, 4.50@4.75; spring patent, 5.35@5.50; spring straight, 5.10@5.30; hard winter, patent, 5.00@5.20; hard winter straight, 4.80@5.05; rye flour, dark to white, 3.60@4.00.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran, 30.50@31.50; standard middlings, 31.00@32.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 35. Compared with last Friday, fed steers and yearlings steady. Part loads 918 and 1,345 pound steers, 10.60@10.65, respectively; good 1,080-pound load lot, 10.50; few loads good steers and yearlings, 10.10@10.40; main portion medium to good arrivals 8.50@10.00; package good to choice 750-pound heifers 9.75; common to just good, 6.50@9.00; most beef cows, late, 5.75@6.50; few to 7.00; canners and cutters, 4.25@5.50; week's top sausage bulls, 7.50; practical limit, late, 7.15; bulk, medium to good, 6.50@7.00; 350 to 500 pound caft weight yearling stockers mainly 8.50@9.00; small package, 497 pounds, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Compared with last Friday, vealers generally 50 cents lower. Good to choice lots, late, 10.00@11.00; common and medium, 6.50@9.50; culls under 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Steady with last Friday. Good and choice, 170 to 210 pounds, 5.80@6.05; practical top 6.05; 220 to 240 pounds, 5.55@5.80; 250 to 300 pounds, 5.05@5.60; 150 to 160 pounds, 5.45@5.70; 140 to 150 pounds, 5.30@5.50; 130 to 140 pounds, 5.05@5.30; 120 to 130 pounds, 4.85@5.15; good packing sows, 3.95@4.45. Above prices based on gran-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, all weights and packing sows 50 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15. Compared with last Friday, weak to mostly 50 cents lower. Week's top, 12.75. Closing, bulk, good to choice, 11.00@12.00; medium throw-outs, 10.00@10.50; few early up to 11.00; common offerings downward to 9.00 and below.

'Facial' for Walls

Give the walls in your bathroom and kitchen a "facial" by replacing or applying new materials right over the old surfaces. The old wall can be made to look like new.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 23, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 23, 1940	May 23, 1939
Receipts	$10,456,920.13	$5,284,807.93
Expenditures	24,572,485.71	18,584,347.82
Net balance	2,026,057,178.23	2,960,656,438.16
Working balance included	1,299,833,519.03	2,291,869,033.38
Customs receipts for month	20,185,248.50	19,623,084.35
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,084,647,655.98	4,998,967,420.63
Expenditures	8,457,468,262.06	8,154,423,575.63
Excess of expenditures	3,372,820,606.08	3,155,456,155.00
Gross debt	42,786,583,540.89	40,234,816,549.39
Increase over previous day	3,826,931.49	.....
Gold assets	19,105,676,188.30	15,919,117,943.89

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Stocks Rally As War Gloom Lifts a Trifle

Turnover Slackens On Rise; Aircrafts, Steels in Fore

By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—War gloom lifted a trifle in the stock market today, without any especial news to account for it, and leading issues stepped out of a generally disappointing week with a fair-sized rally.

Steels, aircrafts and coppers came to the fore for gains running to 3 or more points after a sluggish first hour when prices were slightly mixed in virtually all departments. Dealings picked up a bit at the last but still were far from fast. Top gains were reduced in most cases at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .3 of a point at 38.1 but for the week showed a net loss of 2.3 points. It was the fourth consecutive week's decline in this composite. Today the barometer was .4 of a point above its two-year low established Tuesday. The 1940 high was 52.2.

Dealings Slower

Transfers for the two hours amounted to 554,330 shares compared with 1,663,270 last Saturday when quotations were toppling. The week's volume of some 10,000,000 shares contrasted with about 17,000,000 the week before.

Germany's announcement of progress on all fronts, the somewhat acrid note sounded by British officials, and the Nazi air bombing of England tended to depress some traders, but the financial sector still hoped the Allies were a long way from defeat. The belief was expressed that, with the generally "sold-out" condition of the market, a sharp upswing might follow any real bullish news from abroad. Some of the buying in the short session was attributed to this idea.

Steels were particularly favored by indications mill operations next week would mount briskly. Both the metals and aircrafts were stimulated by the outlook for heavy domestic rearmament spending.

Among prominent share gainers were U. S. Steel, Pethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Lockheed, Anaconda, Kennecott, duPont and Sears Roebuck.

Motors lagged most of the time, but finished on the upside. Rails were ahead small amounts, as were rubbers and utilities.

Losers up to a point or so included Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil of N. J.

Curb Shows Gain

Brewster Aero. The turnovershre

Gainers of fractions to more than 2 points in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas, Jones & Laughlin, Bell Aircraft and Brewster Aero. The turnover here was around 101,000 shares against 287,000 a week ago.

Bonds swung more definitely to recovery today in a quiet session.

Better support for many groups was attributed to traders' selective buying, based on the theory the list had been "oversold" in the recent war fright liquidation.

The best of the corporate issues, closing 1 to around 3½ points higher, included Boston & Maine 5s at 49, Chicago Railways 5s at 44, International Telephone 5s at 29½, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 41, Walworth 4s at 57 and Studebaker 6s at 87.

In the foreign division weakness persisted in loans of New South Wales and Italy, which dropped back 1 to around 4 points. Up fractions to around 3 were Belgium 6s, Australia 4½s, Copenhagen 5s and Norway 6s. South Americans gained moderately.

Advances predominated in the United States Government sector.

Transactions totaled $2,651,800 face value against $6,123,475 the previous Saturday.

Colors Ousting White From Hospital Rooms

Hospital rooms have for some time been emerging from their formerly all-white decorations and accepting walls painted in attractive colors as conducive to the patient's cheerfulness. Now the whiteness of the operating room is being threatened by color as research indicates that surgeons' eyes are fatigued by the glare. It is believed that a restful shade of blue will prove advantageous.

Barter System Spread Abroad Increases U. S. Farm Problem

By the Associated Press

Foreign markets closed by the European war and the spread of the barter system threatened to saddle American farmers with oen of their worst surplus problems in recent years, despite production restrictions imposed under Federal crop control programs.

Administration farm officials, deeply concerned over the outlook, are searching at home and abroad for possible new outlets for crops which normally would be sold to European belligerents and to neutrals cut off from American supplies because of blockade and other trade barriers.

The Agriculture Department predicts that American farm exports will be reduced almost a third this year.

Normal yields of major crops this season would materially increase surpluses of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, lard and many other products.

The prospects of such production and the shrinkage in foreign markets already is depressing farm prices. Gains have suffered sensational declines and cotton has lost ground since German troops moved into the low countries and France.

The barter system, once confined to German trading operations, has been spreading to all Europe, even to the Allies, Agriculture Department officials said. Small European countries recently brought under German control are not only shut off from American markets by the Allied blockade but by the German barter method as well.

The British and French were said to have adopted a modified form of barter with South American countries.

As a consequence, the Government is preparing to invoke all phases of its crop control legislation in an effort to avert further shrinkage in farm values and income. Surplus which otherwise might move into foreign markets will be withdrawn from market channels and stored under government loans to producers. This operation may require unward of $500,000 in Federal funds.

Subsidization of consumption by low-income families in this country will be given increased emphasis. To carry on the operations, including benefits authorized farmers for curtailing production, the Government expect to have upward of $1,350,000,000.

Should crop control and subsidization fail to hold prices at reasonably satisfactory levels, the administration may turn, some leaders said, to some form of price-control. These leaders emphasized, however, that price-fixing would be proposed only as a "last resort" in the vent of an emergency.

Cotton Futures Move Unevenly On Uncertainties

New York, May 25 (AP).—The cotton futures market wobbled today after a mid-session try at higher prices. The final range was 4 points higher to 5 lower.

Operators traded cautiously as many preferred to keep their books clear until the week-end—and possibility of a new blitzkrieg—is safely by.

Trade accounts bought July actively which caused a still further widening of the July premium over new crop deliveries. Buyers were apparently taking advantage of the differential between the July, or spot month, price and actual cotton in Southern markets, which currently costs around 1 cent a pound more.

Distant months gave ground to moderate pressure believed to represent hedging.

A mild rally started in the last hour following improvement in securities and encouraging war reports but profit-taking and week-end liquidation intervened.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
New—					
July	9.67	9.70	9.67	9.67	+.01
October	8.81	8.83	8.75	8.79	—.02
Dec.	8.72	8.76	8.67	8.70	—.03
March	8.55	8.58	8.50	8.51	—.04
May, 1941	8.42	8.44	8.37	8.37	—.05
Old—					
July	9.48	9.52	9.44	9.49	+.04

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.41.

Holly Sugar Met Doubles in Year

New York, May 25 (AP).—Holly Sugar Corporation today reported net income for the year ended March 31 of $1,407,645, equal, after dividends on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, to $2.50 a common share, compared with $691,029, or $1.05 a common share, in the preceding year. The company, big beet sugar producer, has plants throughout the West.

Chicago Yellow Cab Co.

Chicago Yellow Cab Co. reported March quarter net profit of $77,403, equal to 26 cents a share, against $46,045, or 15 cents a share, in the corresponding 1939 quarter.

How to Arrange Electric Outlets

Why is it that the base plug never seems to be in the right place? Well, in many cases it is because it is in the wrong place. To be sure to have a base plug always at a convenient spot, there should be one at every point between door and window openings.

Another refinement that is now widely practiced is taking the plug out of the baseboard and placing it in the wall above.

If you have a table on which you want to place a lamp, the plug can be placed 20 inches or so above the floor.

963,000,000-Bu. Wheat Supply Forecast in U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday the American wheat supply in the 1940-41 season would total approximately 963,000,000 bushels on the basis of present indications.

This includes an estimated 1940 crop of 675,000,000 bushels and a July 1 carry-over of 288,000,000 bushels of old grain.

There were indications, the report continued, that domestic consumption in the 1940-41 season would total about 665,000,000 bushels and shipments to American possessions about 3,000,000 bushels. Thus, about 295,000,000 bushels would be available for export and reserves.

The world carry-over on July 1 was forecast at 1,433,000,000 bushels compared with 1,189,000,000 bushels a year ago and 599,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1938.

Unemployment Reported 3.1% Lower in April

New York, May 25 (AP).—Unemployment dropped to 8,981,000 in April from 9,267,000 in March, a decline of 3.1 per cent, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

There were 614,000 fewer men and women without work last month than in April last year, the board said.

A greater than seasonal increase in employment of agricultural workers boosted total employment to 45,962,000 in April from 45,618,000 in March despite decreased employment in most other industries.

The conference board is a research organization supported by business concerns.

Auto Tire Shipments Set Eight-Year High

New York, May 25 (AP).—April shipments of automobile tires for replacement purposes jumped to 2,823,293 units, largest for that month since 1932 and 27 per cent ahead of 2,217,627 in March, the Rubber Manufacturers Association said today. A year ago replacement shipments totaled 2,795,293 units.

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Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00

ESTABLISHED 1874

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 554,330; previous day, 871,360; week ago, 1,663,270; year ago, 382,360; two years ago, 216,880; January 1 to date, 108,150,038; year ago, 101,540,965; two years ago, 92,403,208.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	113.98	115.42	113.21	114.75	+0.81
20 rails	22.45	22.79	22.36	22.76	+0.31
15 utils	18.34	18.60	18.22	18.52	+0.27
65 stks	37.62	38.12	37.38	37.93	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	79,000
Rails	21,700
Utilities	25,700
Total	126,400

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	7	50	50	50	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	36¼	34⅞	36¼	+ 1¼
Adams Exp	7	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
Air Reduction	4	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	19	4⅜	4¼	4¼	...
Alleghany Corp	14	¾	½	¾	...
Alleghany pf xw	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅞
Allegh pf $30ww	8	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Allegheny-L S	15	17⅞	16½	17⅝	+ ¾
Al Chem&Dye	10	140½	139½	139½	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	12	11½	12	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	13	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	57	56½	56½	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	24	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Amerada Corp	1	40	40	40	...
Am Airlines	18	53¼	51	52½	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note	5	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf†	.20	43½	43¼	43¼	— 1¼
Am Bosch	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Am Br Sh pf†	.30	128	128	128	...
Am Can	9	91¾	90	90	— ⅞
Am Car&Fdy	11	22	20⅝	22	+ ¾
Am Car&F pf	1	37	37	37	+ 1
Am Ch&Cable	10	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Am Ch&Cole pf	1	100	100	100	...
Am Chicle	1	118	118	118	+ 1
Am Colortype	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Am CrySé% pf†	.30	76½	76½	76½	...
Am Encaus Til	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1
Am Hide&Leath	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Am Hi & L pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Am Home Pr	3	49¾	49	49	— ½
Am In'national	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Am Locomotive	8	11½	10¾	11½	+ ½
Am Locomot pf	3	39	38	39	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Am M & Met	1	2	2	2	...
Am Metal	5	13	13	13	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	...
Am P&L $6 pf	2	37¼	37	37	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	5	33	32	33	+ 1
Am Rad & St S	49	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ¼
Am Rd&StSpf†	.80	140	140	140	+ 1¾
Am Roll Mill	9	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Am Safe Razor	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Am Seating	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R	6	34¼	33¼	34¼	+ ½
Am Smelt&R pf	2	126	124⅞	124⅞	— 1⅛
Am Snuff pf†	1	143½	139	139	— 4½
Am Stl Fdrs	10	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ¾
Am Tel & Tel	18	148½	147¾	148	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	3	72	72	72	...
Am Tob B	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	85½	85½	85½	— 4½
Am Woolen	12	6¼	6⅛	6½	...
Am Wool pf	3	29½	28	29½	+ 3¼
Am Zinc L & S	8	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Anaconda	85	21¼	19¾	21¼	+ 1⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	+ 3
Arm Ill	32	4¼	4	4	...
Arm Ill pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Armstrong Crk	14	24½	24	24¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	5	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf†	.10	82	82	82	...
Atch T & S F	7	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ½
Atl G & W In pf	1	10	10	10	...
Atl Refining	10	20⅞	19⅞	20¼	+ ½
Atlas Corp	4	7	7	7	...
Atlas Tack	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
Aust' Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
AustNich prA†	.10	13½	13½	13½	...
Aviation Corp	40	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	35	14¼	13	14	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	...
Bang&Arr pf†	.20	37	37	37	+ 3
Barker Bros	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	48	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	25	24	25	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
Belding-Hem	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	32	27½	26⅝	27¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	17¾	17½	17½	...
Ben In Ln pr pf	1	50	50	50	...
Best & Co	3	25¼	25	25	...
Beth Steel	93	70¼	67	69½	+ 2⅝
Blaw-Knox	8	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
BoeingAirplan	145	16⅜	15¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Brew Corp Am	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...
Bridgept Brass	14	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	11	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Bristol-Myers	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Bklyn-Man Tr	23	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Brunswk-Balke	3	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	9	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Bullard Co	3	27¼	26⅛	27¼	+ 1¼
Bulova Wtch	4	20	19½	19½	...
Burning Mills	4	14¼	13¾	14	+ ½
Burr Add Mch	7	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	...
Bus T B pf ct†	.50	7	7	7	...
Butte Cop & Z	6	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	7	7	7	+ ⅞
C					
CallahanZ-Lead	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
CampbellWyant	3	11¾	11½	11¾	...
Can Dry G Ale	13	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	7	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	31	31	31	— 1
Caro C & O†	.80	79	79	79	...
Carpenter Stl	1	27	27	27	+ 1¾
Case (J I) Co	1	42	42	42	+ 2
Case (JI) pf†	.40	108	107	107	— 2
Caterpil Trac	13	44¾	44	44¾	...
Celanese Corp	14	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅜
Celan pr pf†	.10	108	108	108	+ ½
Celotex Corp	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Cent Foundry	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.40	108	108	108	...
Cent Violeta S	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	8	24	23½	24	+ 1½
Certain-teed Pd	3	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
Cert-d 6%pf†	1.50	18¼	17	18¼	+ 1¼
Checker Cab	1	12½	12½	12½	+ 1½
Ches & Ohio	12	31½	31	31⅜	— ¼
Ches Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
Chi & E Ill pf	3	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Chi M St P & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Chi Pneu Tool	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
Chrysler Corp	43	49⅜	47⅛	48⅞	+ ⅜
City I&F pf†	.50	91½	90½	90½	— 1
City Stores	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Clev Graph Br	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	...
Climax Molyb	9	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅞
Cluett Peabody	14	29½	28¾	29½	+ ½
Coca-Cola	2	101	100½	101	...
Colgate-Pm-P	8	11	11	11	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
Col & South†	.70	2	2	2	...
Col & S 1 pf†	.20	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
Col Fuel & Ir	2	14¾	14	14¾	+ 1¼
Col Broast A	4	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ¼
Col Broast B	7	17½	17	17	+ ½
Colum G & El	10	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	6	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ⅞
Coml Invest Tr	8	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¾
Coml Solvents	24	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Com & Sou pf	3	45	44½	45	+ 1
Com'wlth Edis	51	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Congoleum-N	13	15	14¼	14½	— ¼
Congress Cigar	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Consol Aircr	6	22½	21½	22½	+ 1
Consol Cigar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Con C pr pf†	.30	80	80	80	...
Cons Cop'min	18	5⅜	5	5½	+ ⅜
Cons Edison	20	25½	24½	25¼	+ ⅜
Consol Oil	60	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅜
Cont Bak A	2	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ¼
Cont Bak B	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Cont Can	2	35	34	34	— 1½
Cont Diam Fib	2	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	10	28⅜	27⅞	28	+ ½
Cont Motors	23	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	19¼	19	19	+ ¼
Cont Steel	4	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	4	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Corn Ex'get	1.10	43¼	42½	42½	...
Corn Products	7	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Corn Prod pf	1	165	165	165	— 4
Coty Inc	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
Coty Internat	3	1	1	1	...
Crane Co	3	14¼	14	14¼	...
Cream of Wh	1	25½	25½	25½	— 1
Crown Cork&S	5	23	21⅛	23	+ 2
Crown Zel'bach	15	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Crucible Steel	12	27½	26	27½	+ 1
Crucible Stl pf	1	68	68	68	...
Cuban-Am Sug	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ½
Cuban-A S pf†	.10	69	69	69	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	4	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ½
Curtiss-Wrt	116	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A	15	23½	23	23½	+ ¾
Cutler-Hammer	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
D					
Davison Chem	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	9	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
Deere&Co pf	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Del & Hudson	8	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Del Lack&West	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Devoe&Ray A†	.60	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
Diamond Match	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Distil Corp-Seag	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	5	16½	15¼	16½	+ ⅞
Dome Mines	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr	20	77½	75½	77½	+ 1¾
Dow Chem	2	139½	138¾	138¾	— 1¼
Dresser Mfg	6	18	17½	18	+ ½
duPontDeN	13	153	150	153	+ 2¼
E					
Eastern Air L	21	31¾	30	31¾	+ 1⅝
East Roll Mill	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	8	129	128¼	128¼	— ¾
East Kod pf†	.20	160	160	160	...
Eaton Mfg	3	25¾	24	25¾	+ 1¼
El Auto-Lite	7	27	26¼	27	...
Elec Boat	32	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¾
El Power & Lt	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	17½	17½	17½	...
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼
Elk Horn Coal	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	5	29	29	29	...
Eng Pub Serv	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	12	29¾	28	29⅝	+ 1⅝
F					
Fairbanks Morse	7	32	31½	32	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	4	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Tract	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
Federat D Strs	1	16	16	16	...
Fed D Strs pf	2	84	83	84	— ½
Ferror Enam	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	28	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Firest T & R	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Follansbee Bros	3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	11	10½	11	+ ⅜
Frank Sim pf†	.50	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Freeport Sulph	4	26	25¾	26	+ ¾
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1½	1½	1½	...
Gamewell Co†	.20	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
Gen Am Invest	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Gen Am Trans	3	37	35¾	37	+ ⅝
Gen Baking	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
Gen Cable	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	2	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	50	50	50	...
Gen Elec	68	28⅞	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	9	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ½
Gen Mills 5pf†	.20	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¾
Gen Motors	124	39⅞	38¼	39⅝	+ ¾
Gen Motors pf	2	118	118	118	+ 1
Gen Out Advert	2	4¼	4	4	...
Gen Out Ad A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅞
Gen Pr Ink pf†	.10	102½	102½	102½	— 1
Gen Ry Signal	5	11	10¼	11	+ ⅞
Gen Real & Ut	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
Gen Refract	2	20⅝	20½	20½	...
Gen Shoe	1	11½	11½	11½	...
Gen St Cas pf†	.90	11½	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¾
Gillette Saf R	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	...
Gimbel Bros	6	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	...
Gobel (Adolf)	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	...
Goebel Brew	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	12	10⅞	10½	10½	+ ⅜
Goodrich BF pf	3	45	45	45	— 1
Goodyear T&R	17	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅜
Goth SilkH pf†	.80	30	30	30	+ 3⅛
Graham-P Mot	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	...
Granby Con Min	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	27	27	27	...
Gt NorIrOre ct	6	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Grayhound Cor	35	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Grum Air Eng	15	19	17⅞	18¾	+ 1⅛
Guant S pf†	.10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
H					
Hall (WF) Print	3	11	10¾	10¾	...
Hamil Watch	1	12	12	12	...
Harb-Walker	3	17¾	17	17¾	+ 1
Hayes Mfg	26	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Hecker Pr (.60)	2	8	8	8	...
Hercules Motor	1	13	13	13	...
Hercules Powder	8	79⅞	77½	78¼	+ ¾
Hershey Choc	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Holland Furn	5	21¾	21½	21½	— ½
Holly Sugar	3	9½	9	9½	+ ¾
Homestake Min	8	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	+ ⅝
Houd-Hershey B	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	...
Household Fin	1	57	57	57	+ 1½
Houston Oil	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hudson&Man pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
HudsonBayM&S	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Hudson Motor	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
I					
Illinois Central	9	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Ill Cen LL†	.30	32	31½	31½	— 1
Ill Central pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
Indian Refin	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	17¾	17½	17½	...
Inger-Rand	1	72	72	72	— 1
Inland Steel	9	72	67¾	72	+ 4¼
InspiratCopper	21	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅝
Insuransh ct	4	5	5	5	...
Interb Rap Transi	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Intercon Rubber	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	19	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
Int Agricultural	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Int Harvester	14	43	41⅞	43	+ ½
Int Harvester pf	1	145	145	145	— 3
Int Hydro-ElecA	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	35	6½	5¾	6½	+ ⅝
Int Mining	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	37	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can pf	1	117	117	117	— 3
Int Paper&Pow	15	12	10⅞	12	+ 1
Int Pap&Pw pf	25	45⅜	42¾	45⅜	+ 2⅛
Int Tel & Tel	51	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	10	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Interst Dpt Strs	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Int D Strs pf†	.30	76½	75½	75½	— 1
Intertype Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Island Crk Coal	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
IslandCrkCpf†	.10	127	127	127	— ¼
J					
Johns-Manville	10	46	45	45	— 1¼
Jones&L Stl pf	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Kan City South	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Kan Cit Sou pf	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayesWA	3	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	35	28⅝	27⅞	28¼	+ 1
Kresge (S S)	4	20¼	20	20¼	— ½
Kress (S H)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	12	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅞
L					
Laclede Gas†	.80	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Lambert Co	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¾
Lee Rub&Tire	2	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	17	1⅝	1½	1½	...
Lehman Corp	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ½
Lehn & Fink	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	8	33⅞	33	33⅞	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Lima Locomot	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
Link-Belt	2	27½	27	27	— ¼
Lockheed Air	99	30¾	28¾	30¼	+ 1½
Loew's Inc	9	22½	21¼	22	— ¼
Loew's Inc pf	1	99	99	99	+ 2
Loft Inc	155	18⅝	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	2	2	2	+ ¼
Loose-Wil Bis	6	15	15	15	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ¾
Lorillard (P)pf†	.10	140	140	140	...
Louisv G&E A	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
M					
MacAnd & Forb	2	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Mack Trucks	3	18½	17⅞	18½	+ 1¼
Macy (RH) Co	5	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ½
Magma Copper	2	24	23	24	+ ⅝
Manati Sugar	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Manh Rmodstdct	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...
Marine M'land	6	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Mark SR prpf†	.50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Marshall Field	19	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) C	33	34	32½	34	+ 1⅜
Martin-Parry	14	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Masonite Corp	3	23	23	23	...
Mathieson Alk	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Maytag Clpf†	.10	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅝
McCrory Strs	4	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
McIntyre Porc	1	28	28	28	...
McKesson & R	11	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	5	20	19	20	+ 1
McLellan Strs	9	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
McLellan S pf†	.20	94	94	94	— 4½
Mengel 5% pf†	.20	13	13	13	+ ½
Mesta Machine	1	24½	24¼	24½	...
Miami Copper	4	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	6	12½	11⅞	12½	...
Midland Stl Pr	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¾
Midl SP 1pf†	.10	105	105	105	+ 2
Minn-Honey R	2	38¼	37¼	38¼	+ 2
Minn-Moline	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	½	½	½	...
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Mo Pacific pf	1	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Monsanto Chem	7	90½	90	90½	+ ½
Monsant CpfA†	.50	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...
Montgom Ward	31	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅝
Motor Products	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Motor Wheel	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	16½	16	16½	+ 1½
Mullins Mfg B	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Nash C & St L†	2	12	12	12	+ ¾
Nat Acme	14	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅜
Nat Aviation	6	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
Nat Biscuit	3	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16	13¾	13	13½	+ ⅜
Nat Dept Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Nat Dep St pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	...
Nat Distillers	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
Nat Gypsum	6	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	...
Nat Lead	12	15¼	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅝
NatMal & St C	4	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 2⅛
Nat Pw & Lt	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	50	50	50	+ 1¾
Nat Supply	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	3	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Tea	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Newmont Min	2	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾
Newport Indust	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	7	32½	31	32	— 3½
NY Central RR	46	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
NY Chi & St L	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...
NY Ch & StL pf	6	17½	16¾	17½	+ 1
N Y C Omnibus	1	23	23	23	+ 1
N Y Dock	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¾
N Y Dock pf	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
NY&Harlem†	.50	108½	108	108½	+ 4½
N Y N H & H	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
N Y Shipbldg	11	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Noblit-Sparks	1	23	23	23	+ 3
Norfolk & West	1	180	180	180	...
Norf & W pf†	.10	105	105	105	— 3
No Am Aviat	89	18½	17¼	18¼	+ ¾
Nrth Amer Co	23	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
N A Co 5¾% pf	1	47½	47½	47½	...
Nor Pacific	12	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	...
Norwolk T & R	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	18	6¾	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	4	12	11¾	12	+ ⅜
Omnibus Corp	2	9	9	9	...
Otis Elevator	6	12	11¾	12	+ ½
Otis Steel	7	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ½
Owens-Ill Glass	5	46	45	46	+ 1
P					
Pac Am Fish	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
Pac Coast†	.20	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	5	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Pac T el& Tel†	1	115	115	115	— 1
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
Packard Motor	30	2⅝	2¾	2¾	...
Pan-Am Airw	23	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Panhandle P&R	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Parafline Cos I	1	29	29	29	— 3
Param Pictures	18	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Param Pic 2 pf	1	7	7	7	+ ½
Park Utah C M	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Parke Davis	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	2	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
Parmelee Trans	1	1	1	1	...
Pathe Film	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Patino Mines	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Penney (J C)	6	76	74¾	75	...
Penn RR	41	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅝
Peoples Dg new	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Peo Gas L & C	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ½
Pere Mar pf†	1.10	13	12⅞	13	+ ½
P M pf†	1.60	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ¼
Petrol Corp	3	6½	6½	6½	...
Pfeiffer Brew	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	22	29⅞	27	29⅞	+ 3⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Phila Rd C & I	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Philip Morris	2	76	74½	76	+ 2
Phillips-Jones	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Phillips Pet	17	29	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Phoen H pf†	.30	37	37	37	— 1
Pierce Oil pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— 1¼
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	21	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Plymouth Oil	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Pressel Str Car	28	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
Press St Car 2pf	1	25	25	25	+ 4
Procter & Gam	5	55	54¼	55	+ ¼
Pub Svc N J	7	33½	32¾	33½	...
Pub S NJ 8pf†	.20	150	150	150	+ 5
Pub S NJ 7% pf	1	128	128	128	...
Pullman	4	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Pure Oil	30	7⅜	7	7¼	...
Purity Bak	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...
R					
Radio Corp Am	40	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf	4	50	49½	50	...
Raybest-Man	1	16	16	16	...
Rayonier Inc	13	15	14¼	14⅞	+ 1¼
Reading Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 3¾
Reading 2 pf	1	17	17	17	— ½
Reming Rand	2	6⅛	6¼	6¼	...
Reo Motors ct	68	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	80	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅞
Revere Cop & B	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Reynolds Metals	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	4	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Reynolds To B	32	35¼	31	35¼	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	13	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	2	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
S					
Safeway Stores	3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅝
SafeSt5%pf†	4.70	96½	96¼	96¼	...
St Joseph Lead	4	30¼	29	30¼	+ 1¼
Savage Arms	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L	1	¼	¼	¼	...
Seaboard Oil	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	12	64½	62½	64½	+ 2
Servel Inc	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	2	9	9	9	...
Silv King Coalit	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
Simmons Co	6	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	8	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
Sloss-Sheffld†	.32	72	69	70	+ 3
Snider Pack	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac'm	50	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	...
So P Rico Sug	5	19⅛	18	19⅛	+ 1
So'east Greyh L	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	...
Southern Pac	19	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	7	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
Sparks Withingt	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
Sperry Corp	14	37¼	35⅞	36½	+ ⅝
Spicer Mfg	10	23¾	22½	23¾	...
SpicMfg pf A†	.70	46½	46	46	...
Spiegel Inc	12	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ¼
Spiegel pf†	.10	49	49	49	...
Square D Co	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
Stand Gas & El	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
StdG&E$6 pr pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Stand Oil Cal	11	19¼	18¾	19	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	50	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— 1
Stand Oil N J	37	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ¾
Sterling Prod	3	59½	58	59½	+ 1⅛
Stewart-Warn	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Stone&Webster	18	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	38	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Superheater	4	14	13	14	+ 1
Superior Oil	6	1½	1⅛	1½	...
Superior Steel	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	2	20½	20	20	— 1¼
Swift & Co	8	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
Swift Intl	5	18¾	18½	18¾	...
Syming-Gould	2	4¼	4	4	...
T					
Texas Corp	48	34½	33	34½	+ ½
Texas Gulf Prd	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	5	29	27¾	29	+ 2
Tex Pac C&O	3	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Tex Pac L Trst	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Third Ave Ry	3	4	3½	4	+ ⅜
Thomoson Prd	4	28¼	27½	28½	+ ½
Tide Wat A Oil	6	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	7	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¾
Timken Roll B	7	36	35⅞	36	...
Transamerica	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
Trans&Wst Air	16	14	13½	14	+ ¾
Transue & Will	1	5	5	5	...
Tri-Cont Corp	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Twent C-Fox F	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Twin Cit R Tr	2	1⅜	1½	1⅝	...
Twin Coach	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
Union Bag & P	17	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
Union Carbide	16	64	62½	64	— ½
Union Oil Cal	4	12½	12	12	— ½
Union Pacific	6	73¾	71	73¾	+ 2⅛
Union Pacific pf	2	76	76	76	+ ½
Union Tank Car	6	24½	24¼	24½	...
United Air L	28	14½	13½	14	+ ⅞
United Aircraft	40	43⅝	41¾	43	+ 1¼
United-Carr F	1	13	13	13	+ 1
United Corp	10	1⅜	1⅛	1½	...
United Corp pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Unit Dye pf†	.10	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	4	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅝
UnitedGas Imp	11	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	...
Unit Mer & Mer	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
United Paperbd	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	2	58½	57½	57½	+ ½
USGypsum pf†	.30	165	165	165	...
USHoffman M	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
US Hoff M pf	4	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
U S Leather	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
U S Leather A	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
US Pipe&Fdry	3	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
U S Ply Cd	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	35	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅞
US Rubber 1 pf	2	72	71	72	...
US Smelt R&M	1	42	42	42	+ 1¼
U S Steel	104	45⅛	43½	45⅛	+ 1¼
U S Steel pf	7	109	108½	108⅞	— ⅛
Unit Stkyds pf	3	6	6	6	...
United Stores A	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Van Raalte	1	23	23	23	— ⅞
Vanadium Cor	29	28½	26⅝	28¼	+ ⅞
Va-Caro Chem	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
ValronC&Cpf†	.10	7	7	7	...
Vulcan Detin†	.40	77	77	77	+ 3
W					
Walgreen Co	2	18	17½	18	+ 1
Walker(H)G&W	2	19	19	19	+ ½
Walworth Co*	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	...
Warner Br Pic	12	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...
Warren Bros	24	1⅝	1	1	...
Warren Fdy&P	1	23	23	23	+ 1
Wash Gas Lt	1	20	20	20	— ¾
Wayne Pump	1	17	17	17	+ 1½
Wesson O & S	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
WstPaEl7%pf†	.50	100	99½	99½	...
WstPaEl6%pf†	.10	91	91	91	— 3
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	15½	14½	14½	+ 1
West Auto Sup	11	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅝
West Maryland	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
West Maryl 2 pf	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅜
West Union Tel	11	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
West El&Mfg	12	84¼	82½	83	...
Weston El Inst	2	29	28⅞	29	+ 1½
Wheeling Steel	4	20¼	19¼	20¼	+ ¾
WhiteSSwental	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
White Motor	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
White Rk M Sp	5	6	5¼	6	+ 1
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	2	2	2	...
Willys-Overland	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
Wilson & Co	20	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	2	18½	18¼	18½	+ 1⅛
Woolworth(FW)	4	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	— ¼
Worthingt P&M	6	16	15¼	16	+ ¾
Y					
YellowTr&C'ch	17	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Yell Tr 7% pf†	.30	99	98	98	— 2
Young Spg & W	3	7⅞	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	33	31	29⅝	30¼	+ 1
Youngst Stl Dr	1	14	14	14	...
Z					
Zonite Products	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 101,060 shares; year ago, 62,975 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.20g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	Air Inv war	¼	¼	¼
6	Alum Co Am (2e)	150	146	146
2	Alum Goods (.20e)	16¾	16¾	16¾
3.50	Alum Ltd (3e)	60	51¼	60
1	†Am Cit P&L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
33	Am Cyan B (.60)	31	28¾	31
1	Am & Fgn P war	¼	¼	¼
7	†Am Exp Lines (½e)	9½	9	9½
10	Am Gas & El (1.60)	27	26⅛	27
3	Am Light&T (1.20)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
2	†Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
4	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Thread pf (¼)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Ang-Wupp	1	1	1
1	†Appal El P pf (7)	110	110	110
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Art Met Wks (.30e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Atlas Ply (⅜e)	13	13	13
2	†Auto V Mach (½)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Aviation & Tran	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
	B			
1	Babcock & Wil (.20e)	20½	20¼	20½
1	†Bald Loco pf (2.10)	21½	19½	21½
9	†Baldwin Loco war	5⅞	5⅝	5¾
1	†Barl & Seel A (1.20)	9	9	9
5	†Basic D'mite (¼e)	4¼	4	4¼
13	†Bath Iron Wks	11½	10¼	11½
8	†Beech Aire	4¼	4	4¼
10	†Bell Aire	17⅞	17	17⅞
2	†Bellanca Aire	4½	4½	4½
1	†Benson & Hed	25	23	25
28	Bliss (E W)	15	13¾	14⅞
2	†Blue Ridge	⅞	⅞	⅞
20	Braz Tr L & P	4⅞	4	4⅜
4	†Breeze Corp (½g)	5	5	5
23	†Brewst Aero	10¼	9⅜	10¼
1	†Bridgpt Mach	1½	1½	1½
1	Brill pf	20½	20½	20½
4	†Brown Rubber	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
5	Bunk Hill & S (½e)	9⅜	9¼	9¼
2	Callite Tung	1½	1½	1½
	C			
3	†Can Col Airw	6¾	6⅝	6¾
3	Can Marconi (.04e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Carman A (2)	19½	19½	19½
2	Carrier Corp	6¾	6½	6¾
7	†Catalin Am	2	2	2
1	Chi Flex Shaft (5a)	59	59	59
5	Cities Service	5	4⅞	5
3	Cit Svc pf	62¾	62½	62¾
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	4½	4½	4½
4	†ColoFuel & I war	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Colum O & G	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Cons Biscuit	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cons Stl Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Cooper-Bess	6½	6½	6½
1	Copper Range	3½	3½	3½
6	Creole Pet (½a)	15½	15	15½
1	Crocker-Wh Ed M	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Crown Drug (.05e)	1	1	1
	D			
1	†Dayton R (½e)	10	10	10
2	†DeccaRecords (.60)	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
	E			
5	Eagle Pich Ld	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
1	East Gas & F	2	2	2
1.50	East G&F 6 pf	14½	14	14½
3	East Sta Corp	¾	⅝	¾
1	East Sta pf B	14¾	14½	14¾
90	El Bond & Sh	4	3⅞	4
3	Emerson Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Esquire Inc (.60)	3	3	3
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8½	8½	8½
9	†Fairchild En & Air	5	4¾	5
3	†Falstaff Brew (.60)	7	7	7
1	†Pansteel Met	9	9	9
6	†Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼
1	Ford M Can A (1)	9	9	9
3	Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	1½	1½	1½
	G			
1	Gen Firepfg (¼e)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Gilbert (A C)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Glen Ald Coal (¼e)	6⅛	6	6
1	Gorh Mfg (1½e)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1.50	Gt Atl&P nv (5e)	92	90½	92
1	Greenf T & D	7¼	7¼	7¼
9	Gulf Oil (1)	28	27½	27½
	H			
6	†Hecla Min (.20e)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
2	†Hires (C E) (.60e)	15½	15½	15½
11	Humble Oil (¾e)	50½	49¾	50
1	†Hum-Ross F (.15e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	I			
2	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	23½	23½	23½
11	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Imp O Ltg reg (½a)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	54	54	54
2	†Int Indust (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
26	†Int Pap & Pow war	2¾	2½	2¾
27	Int Petrol (1½)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
2	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Int Vitamin (.30)	3	3	3
5	†Int Home Eq (½)	7¼	7	7¼
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	13	13	13
	J			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2	2	2
3	Jones & Lau Stl	21	20	21
	K			
1	†Ken-Rad T&LA	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Klein (DE) (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (1e)	12⅝	12½	12½
1	Lehigh C&N	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Line Materail (.15e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
11	Lone Star G (.20e)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
8	Long Is Ltg	⅞	¾	¾
1	†Louis L & E (.20e)	4	4	4
	M			
2	†Manati Sug war	[illegible]	½	[illegible]
1	†Massey-Harris	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Master lec (1.20e)	31¾	31	31
1	McWill Dredg	4½	4½	4½
1	†Merritt-C & S	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	†Molybdenum (¼e)	6	5⅞	6
11	†Monogram Pict	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Mort Bank Col	2½	2½	2½
2	†Mt City Cop	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Mount Sta Pow (1e)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	N			
4	†Nat Auto Fib (.40e)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	†Nat City Lines (½e)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Nat Cont (.45e)	9	9	9
1.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	78	77⅞	78
1	†Nat Rub Mch	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	Nat Trans (½e)	9½	9⅜	9½
1	†Nehi Corp (¼e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Nelson (H)	3	3	3
3.50	N J Zinc (1e)	50	49	49¼
13	†Niag Hud Pow	3½	3⅜	3⅜
12	†Niles-Bem-P (1¼e)	53¼	53¼	53¼
1	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Nor Ind PS6pf (1½k)	96	96	96
1.10	N Ind PC7pf (1¾k)	99	98	98½
2	Nor Sta Pw A	9	8⅞	9
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	27½	27	27½
	O			
3	†Okla Nat Gas (¼e)	15	13¾	15
	P			
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	29¼	29¼	29¼
23	†Pantepec Oil Ven	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
6	†Pkgbg R&R (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
33	Pennroad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Pa-Cent Airl	13¾	12⅞	13⅝
84	†Phoenix Sec	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Pitts Pl Gl (2e)	75½	75½	75½
3	†Polaris Mng	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Powdr & Alex (.20e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Premier Gld (.12)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Prosperity Co B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1.25	P S Ind$7pr pf	74	73	74
3	†Pug SdP&S (1¼e)	17¼	16⅞	17¼
	R			
1	†Reed Roll-Bit (1a)	17½	17½	17½
1	†Reliance E&E (¼e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
11	†Republic Avia	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
1	Richmond Rad	1⅜	1	1⅜
3	†Rust I & S (.30e)	9¾	9⅝	9¾
	S			
4	St Regis Pap	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	St Regis Pap pf	50	50	50
1	†Salt Dome Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Schiff Mfg (½e)	24½	24	24
1	†Scullin Stl war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Seiberling Rub	4	4	4
1	†Selected Indus	½	½	½
1	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	†Simmons Har & Pt	4¼	4⅛	4¼
2	Sherwin-Wms (1½e)	66½	66¼	66½
1	†Solar Mfg	¾	¾	¾
5	†Sonotone (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
5	So Penn Oil (1½)	31	31	31
1	†Stand Cap&S (.60e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Std Stl Sprg (½e)	22½	21½	22½
1	†Sterl Al Prod	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	T			
11	Technicolor (½e)	10½	9¾	10½
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Transwest Oil	2	2	2
1	Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	U			
2	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Union Prem FS (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Unit Gas	1⅛	1	1
2	Unit Gas pf (4½k)	90½	90¼	90½
2	Unit Lt & P pf	19	18¾	18¾
2.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	59¾	58	59¾
2	†Unit Specialts	4½	4½	4½
3	U S Foil B	4	3⅞	4
3	†U S Ply cv pf (1½)	4	4	4
4	Univ Prod (.40e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
	W			
5	West Air Exp	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1	†Wilson-Jones (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Wolverine T (.10e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
11	Ala Pow 4½ '67	99½	99⅛	99⅛
17	Am P & L 6 2016	91¼	90¾	90¾
5	Ark P & L 5 '56	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	As Elec 4½ '53	40¼	40¼	40¼
2	As G & E 5 '68	11	11	11
	B			
4	†Baldw L 6 '50	102	100	102
9	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	97½	97	97½
	C			
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	26½	26½	26½
1	Cen St El 5 '48	26½	26½	26½
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	68¼	67½	68¼
52	Cities Ser 5 '50	68⅛	66¾	68
5	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	77¼	76¼	77¼
10	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	79	76½	79
1	Cont G&&E 5 '58 A	81	81	81
	E			
32	†East G&F 4 '56 A	80¼	79½	80¼
	F			
12	Fla P & L 5 '54	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
	G			
4	Geo Pow 5 '67	104	104	104
	I			
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	59	59	59
8	Inters Pow 6 '52	31	31	31
1	Inters Pow 5 '57	52½	52½	52½
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
	J			
10	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	104¼	104¼	104¼
	L			
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	M			
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	99¾	99¾	99¾
	N			
4	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	68	65½	68
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	52½	51	52½
2	Nn Eng Pow 5½ '54	93½	93½	93½
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	89	89	89
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102½	102½	102½
	O			
7	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	103¼	103¼	103¼
	P			
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	87½	86¾	87½
11	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	99	98	98⅞
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97½	97½	97½
1	Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	87½	87½	87½
2	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	82½	81½	81½
	S			
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	104½	104½	104½
18	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	60½	60	60
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	60½	60½	60½
13	Stand G&E 6 '66	60½	60	60
12	Stand P&L 6 '57	60	59½	59½
	T			
13	Tex El S 5 '60	103	101¾	103
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	57	57	57
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	74	74	74
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	38	38	38
5	Unit El Svc 7 '56	29	29	29

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,197,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding May 24.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
206,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96¾	96¾
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	100	110⅛
23,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	129
11,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	108	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,172	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	13½	13½
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
207	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	114½	114½
389	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115¼	115½	112½	114
1,041	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	21½
236	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	100	100
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
482	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	112½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Liberty	166	170	166	170
130	Riggs common	280	280	260	260
3	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	240	240
13	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200	195	200
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
75	J. Garfinkel pfd	26	26	26	26
475	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	27½	27½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,605	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	12½
1,740	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3¾
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
3	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
10	Term Ref & Whs Corp	58	58	58	58
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate		Maturity		Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$737	Notes	(C 40)	1½	12-15-41	101.1	101.4	....
677	Notes	(A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.10	101.13	....
504	Notes	(B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.11	101.14	.03
204	Notes	(C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.24	101.27	.08
426	Notes	(A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.23	102.26	.20
342	Notes	(B 42)	2	9-15-42	103.31	104.2	.24
232	Notes	(C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.19	103.22	.33
629	Notes	(A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.12	101.15	.65
421	Notes	(B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.13	101.16	.70
515	Notes		1	3-15-44	100.20	100.23	.81
416	Notes		¾	6-15-44	99.19	99.22	.83
	Notes		1	9-15-44	100.18	100.22	.85
	Notes		¾	3-15-45	99.12	99.14	.88

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$100	May	29, 1940	.06	....
400	June	5, 12, 19, 26, 1940	.05	....
500	July	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
200	August	7, 22, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.4	100.8	.37
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.2	100.6	.47
204	CCC		11-15-41	100.21	100.25	.47
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.14	100.18	.38
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.14	100.18	.48
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.14	100.18	.53
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.16	100.20	.70
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.8	101.18	.98

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.16	100.22	.65
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.8	102.18	1.08
29	FNMA	2	5-16-24	100.24	101	1.65
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	100.16	100.24	1.41

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Coupon Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	101½	102¼
203	3s	January 1956-46	101⅞	102⅜
213	3s	May, 1956-46	101¾	102⅛
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	102⅛	103⅛
136	4s	July, 1946-44	108⅝	109⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total band sales yesterday, $2,651,800; previous day, $5,186,750; week ago, $6,123,475; year ago, $3,075,450; two years ago, $1,838,900; January 1 to date, $724,152,825; year ago, $700,569,025; two years ago, $719,688,205.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	May 25. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104.24	102.22	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	102.24	102.24	102.24	+ .1	102.26	102.30	....
105.17	103.23	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	103.23	103.23	103.23	— .3	103.23	103.27	....
109.30	107.21	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .1	107.20	107.24	.79
110.1	107.21	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.22	107.22	107.22	.....	107.22	107.26	.90
110.14	108.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 reg	108.12	108.12	108.12	—1.30	......	......	....
109.26	106.30	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-45	106.30	106.30	106.30	.....	106.30	107.4	1.35
109.13	106.20	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	106.25	106.25	106.25	+ .5	106.24	106.30	1.20
112.13	108.30	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109	109	109	+ .2	108.30	109.4	1.54
121.6	117.16	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.19	117.19	117.19	+ .3	117.18	117.24	1.68
104.24	101.14	2	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	101.16	101.16	101.16	.....	101.16	101.22	1.79
113.10	109.1	1	Treasury 3⅛s ,1952-49	109.20	109.20	109.20	+ .6	109.19	109.25	1.99
108.30	104.28	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	105.3	105.3	105.3	+ .7	105.1	105.5	2.22
111.30	107.25	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.30	107.30	107.30	+ .5	108.1	108.5	2.18
104.23	101.7	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	101.12	101.12	101.12	.....	101.12	101.18	2.09
109.16	104.28	7	TOreasury 2¾s, 1960-55	105.4	105.2	105.4	+ .7	105.8	105.12	2.44
108.12	103.24	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.27	103.27	103.27	.....	103.30	104.2	2.44
108	103.17	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104	103.24	104	+ .15	103.28	104	2.47

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
3	Alleghany cv 5 '44	72	72	72
3	Alleghany cv 5 '49	61½	61	61
17	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	106⅞	106¾	106¾
5	Am & For P 5 2030	51¼	51¼	51¼
15	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	102	102	102
1	Am T&T 5½ '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Am T&T 3¼ '66	104½	104	104⅛
3	Am T&T 3¼ '61	104¾	104⅝	104¾
13	Anaconda C 4½ '50	102¼	102	102
12	AT & SF 4 '95	101⅝	101⅜	101½
	B			
2	B & O 1st 4 '48	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112¾	112¾	112¾
6	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	129	128¾	128¾
19	Beth Stl 3½ '52	106	105½	106
75	Boston & Me 5 '67	49	47	49
	C			
1	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	100	100	100
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	79½	79½	79½
9	Can Pac 4s perp	38	38	38
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	34¾	34½	34¾
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	60	60	60
8	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95⅝	95½	95½
3	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	11⅜	10¾	11⅜
19	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	21½	21¼	21½
9	†C M S P&Pac 5 '75	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
40	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1	1	1
5	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	4	4	4
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	38¼	37⅝	38¼
6	Col & So 4½ '80	22	21¼	22
2	Colmbia G 5 '52May	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Colmbia G 5 '61	99½	99½	99½
10	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	102¾	102½	102¾
3	Consum Pow 3¼ '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Cont Oil 2¾ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
	D			
4	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	41	40½	41
22	†‡D & R G 4 '36	5⅞	5¾	5¾
8	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	106¾	107½
	E			
32	†Erie rfg 5 '67	9⅛	8⅞	9
26	†Erie rfg 5 '75	9¼	9	9
6	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	18¾	18¾	18¾
	F			
11	Firest T&R 3½ '48	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	100	100	100
8	Goodrich 4¾ '56	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
26	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	26	26¼	26
9	Hud & Man rfs 5 '57	40½	40½	40½
	I			
25	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	31	30½	30¾
3	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	36¼	35¾	36¼
1	‡†Interb R Tr 7 '32	70	70	70
10	†IntrbRTr rfs5 '66ct	73¼	73¼	73¼
2	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Int Hydro El cv '44	39	38	38
6	Int Paper 5 '47	99½	99	99½
3	Int T & T 4½ '52	25½	24⅝	25½
14	Int T & T 5 '55	29½	28	29½
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	33	33	33

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 24.

40 bonds	83.33	+0.08
10 first rails	87.09	—0.06
10 second rails	37.71	+0.46
10 utilities	105.31	—0.02
10 industrials	103.20	—0.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	29	29	29
1	Ligget & M 7 '44	122½	122½	122½
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
21	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	98¼	98	98¼
23	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13½	13¼	13⅜
2	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	13⅛	13	13⅛
3	†‡Mob & Oh 5 '38	25	25	25
4	MonWPA P Sv6 '65	105	105	105
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	97¼	97	97¼
	N			
4	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104	103¾	103¾
4	Nat Distill 3½ '49	100½	100½	100½
5	Nat Steel 3 '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	45½	45	45½
3	NYC cv 3½ '52	45	45	45
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	69½	69⅜	69⅜
13	NY Ch & SL 4½ '78	41	40¼	41
4	NY Edis 3¼ '65	105	105	105
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	13	13	13
1	NY Steam 3½ '63	101¼	101¼	101¼
23	Nor Pac 6 2047	48	46½	48
2	Nr Pac 4 '97	60½	60¼	60½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	34¼	33½	34¼
	O			
5	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6	Or-Was RR&N 4 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	P			
1	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108¼	108¼	108¼
3	Pen &&Lt 4½ '74	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	81¼	81¼	81¼
10	Pen RR 3¼ '52	78½	77¾	78½
3	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	112	112	112
35	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	107½	107⅜	107½
2	Phila Co 5 '67	101½	101½	101½
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
8	†Ph R C & I 5 '73	9⅜	9½	9⅜
5	Phillips Pet3 '48	105½	105	105½
13	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	67¾	67½	67½
2	Pstal T&C 5 '53†‡	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	R			
6	RemRand 4¼ '56ww	92½	92	92
7	Repub Stl 4½ '61	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
	S			
1	†‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	50	50	50
5	†St L S F 4½ '78	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
6	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Shell Un 2½ '54	94	94	94
25	Socony-Vac 3 '64	103	103	103
1	So Bell T&T 3 '79	102¼	102¼	102¼
56	Sou Pac 4½ '81	33½	32¾	33
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55	55	54½	54½
14	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	39½	38⅝	39½
4	South Ry cn 5 '94	95	94½	95
16	South Ry gen 4 '56	45½	44	45½
5	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	103	103	103
9	Studebaker cv 6 '45	87	85	87
	T			
11	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103[illegible]	103[illegible]	103[illegible]
113	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	13½	13	13¼
2	Tide Wat AO 3½ '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
	U			
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112½	112⅜	112½
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	75¾	75⅜	75¾
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝
	V			
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103½	103½	103½
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	57	57	57
1	Western Un 4½ '50	53¾	53¾	53¾
4	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102	101¾	102
2	†‡AbitibiP & P 5 '53	32	32	32
	FREIGN BONDS			
10	Argentine 4½ '71	77	77	77
3	Australia 5 '57	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
2	Australia 4½ '56	39	39	39
20	†Austria 7 '57	102⅝	101½	102⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	53	53	53
14	†Brazil 8 '41	14	13½	14
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	8	8	8
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	10½	10½	10½
3	Buen A 4¾ '77	48⅞	48¼	48⅞
10	Canada 4 '60	77	76½	76½
12	Canada 3¼ '61	83½	83½	83½
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2	Copenhag 5 '52	21¼	20¼	21¼
15	Cuba 4½ '77	54½	54	54
3	Denmark 4½ '62	24½	24½	24½
17	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	16⅛	15⅞	16
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1	†Ital Pub Util 7 '52	32½	32½	32½
3	†Italy 7 '51	41	41	41
10	Japan 6½ '54	78	78	78
8	Milan City 6½ '52	28	27½	27½
9	N Sou Wales 5 '58	40	40	40
5	Norway 4¼ '65	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
5	Norway 4 '63	25	25	25
5	†Pana5'63A st asd	55	55	55
5	Queensld 6 '47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	7	7	7
2	Rome 6½ '52	33	33	33
2	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	22½	22½	22½
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	56¼	56¼	56¼
5	Urug aj3¾ 4¼ '79	41	40½	41

XIN—Ex-Interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 25): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 17½@19½; U. S. standards, large, 18½@20½; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 20½@22; U. S. extras, mediums, 17@18; U. S. standards, large, 18@20½; U. S. standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 16½, few higher; mixed colors, 15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 14@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2s, 14@16. Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 17@18; under 2 pounds, 15@16. Turkeys: Old: Toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel boxes and cartons, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, fancy: Romes, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 80s-100s, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; all sizes, ripe, 75@1.25; Paragons, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, 138s-216s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-125s, 2.00@2.10; 88s-100s, 2.25@2.50; Lowerys, 113s-88s, 1.50@1.75. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.10; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; wasty, all sizes, 50@75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. 1 1-5-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.50@1.75. Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾ to 3 inches, 2.00@2.10; Lowerys, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; ¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, jumbos, 2.50@2.75; Extra Colossal, 2.25@2.50; Colossal, mostly around 2.00; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; fancy mostly 1.75; Delaware, various sizes, 1.25@1.75; Pennsylvania, fancy, 2.25@2.50; primes mostly 2.00; small mostly 1.50.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, truck, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, packed locally, 65, few higher; poor to ordinary quality and condition mostly around 50, few lower.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard crates and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.75; good quality and condition mostly around 3.50, few higher; California, half crates, individually washed and precooled, Golden Heart, 2-3 dozen, mostly around $4.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, best, 2.50@3.00, few higher; fair quality mostly around 2.25; poor to ordinary quality, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.50, few higher; North Carolina, half crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, best, 1.25@1.50; Virginia, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality most around 75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@3.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, mostly around 1.50, few higher, few lower; South Carolina, bushel hampers, generally good quality 75c, few higher.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, Green Mountains, mostly 2.25; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.35@2.40; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.90; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; Florida, bushel baskets, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.00, few higher, few lower; bushel baskets, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; bushel baskets, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50, poorer lower; Georgia, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, ordinary quality mostly 65, few higher; South Carolina, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel baskets, California Wonders, mostly 3.00, poorer lower.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles bunched, mostly 2.35@2.50; large mostly 3.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Virginia, Norfolk section, 24-quart crates, Blakemores, Missionarys, best mostly 3.50, few higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; East Shore Maryland, 24-quart crates, Big Joes, Dorsetts, Blakemores, best, 3.50@3.75, few higher, few lower; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, 24-quart crates, Klondikes, best mostly around 3.50, few higher, few lower; Delaware, 24-quart crates, Blakemores and Big Joes, 2.50@3.50, according to quality and condition.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.00@2.50, few higher; 6x7, 1.50@2.00, few higher; ordinary to fair quality, all sizes, 1.00@1.50, few higher.

SNAP BEANS—Florida and Georgia, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25. Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75, few higher. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.85@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.65@2.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, small, ordinary to fair quality, 1.50@2.00; best, 3.00, few lower.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, White and Yellow Crooknecks, 75@1.00, according to quality, few higher.

SPINACH — Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50, few lower.

CORN—Florida, crates, 5 dozen and open mesh bags, 6 dozen, mostly 1.75@2.00, few higher, few lower.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. climax baskets, 15@65, as to quality and condition.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size, few best high as 4.00; poorer quality, 2.00@2.50. California, boxes, Navel and Valencias, small sizes, 2.75@3.50; large sizes, 2.50@4.00, as to quality.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, best quality mostly 3.00; poorer, 1.25@3.00, few higher.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 36s and 40s, 2.00@2.50; Cuba, crates, 24s-30s, mostly around 3.00.

GRAPES—South Africa, boxes, 10 pounds, excelsoir pack, 1.50@1.75; Argentina, 30 pounds, large Elmiras and Empress, 2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1s, 3.75@4.25, few higher; No. 2s, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushels, Nancy Halls, best quality, 1.15@1.25; Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00.

RADISHES — Maryland, bushels, 100 bunches, 1.50.

TURNIPS—North Carolina, 30@35 per dozen bunches.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, fair quality, 1.50@2.00; best, 2.25@2.75, few higher as to size.

CHERRIES—California, 16-pound lugs, Tartarians, 2.25@2.50; Bings, 3.25@3.50.

BEETS—Virginia, crates, 3-3½ dozen, hot-bed, 1.35@1.50; North Carolina and Virginia, 45@50 per dozen.

ROMAINE—North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 1.00.

Dividend Is Voted

Directors of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, of Washington, have declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on preferred stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 5.

Gen. Motors to Make Airplane Propellers

Detroit, May 25 (AP).—General Motors Corporation announced today that it would enter the airplane propeller business on June 1, through the acquisition of the assets of the Engineering Projects, Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

South Maryland Tobacco Auctions

A slight decline in the average prices of fair and low quality bright crop and all qualities of stemming and granulating seconds is reported by the Agricultural Marketing Service on the southern Maryland auction markets for the period of May 22-24, as compared with prices Monday and Tuesday. Dull crop, dull. Tips and all of the better qualities of bright crop were steady to slightly stronger for the same period. Volume of offerings continued to increase and the quality of offerings has improved somewhat.

Average prices, per 100 pounds, by quality, and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Medium to Heavy Body		*Range.
Dull crop—		
Choice	$40.00@	.....
Fine	37.00@	$39.00
Good	36.00@	38.00
Good (red)	33.00@	36.00
Fair	31.00@	35.00
Low	20.00@	25.00
Dull—		
Fair (red)	25.00@	30.00
Fair (dark green)	10.00@	17.00
Low (dark)	7.00@	11.00
Tips—		
Fair	22.00@	28.00
Fair (red)	13.00@	21.00
Low (red)	6.00@	9.00
Low (dark green)	5.00@	7.00
Nondescript—		
Lw (green)	4.75@	6.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop—		
Choice	40.00@	.....
Fine	38.00@	40.00
Good	37.00@	39.00
Good (dark)	35.00@	38.00
Fair	33.00@	36.00
Fair (green)	20.00@	26.00
Low	21.00@	28.00
Stemming seconds—		
Choice	31.00@	36.00
Fine	29.00@	32.00
Good	24.00@	29.00
Granulating Seconds—		
Good	20.00@	25.00
Fair	13.00@	18.00
Low	8.00@	12.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality but only on bulk of sales, approximately two-thirds of total.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The wool market was very unsettled during the past week by sharp declines in prices of wool top futures. The price situation in raw wools was confused as wools, hedged by operations on the wool tops futures exchange, were sold sharply below last week's prices while many dealers refused to make any changes in asking prices on current holdings. Users did little buying in the past week except to cover urgent needs. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted unchanged at 33@34 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 34@35 cents for ½-blood and at 37@38 cents for ⅜ and ¼-blood grades. The latter two grades, in mixed lots from the country, were quoted 1 to 2 cents, in the grease, delivered, below last week's prices.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Hog prices were unchanged in Today's quiet trade, with quotations steady at the week's rather sharp decline, ranging from 40 to 55 cents a hundredweight. The average price of hogs here has been carried down to around $5.40 a hundredweight, or about a dollar lower than a year ago. Yesterday's top was $5.65.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 200, total 3,700. Supply of good to choice hogs too small to actively test conditions; small lots 251-pound butchers fully steady at 5.65; shippers took nine. Holdover, 500. Compared with week ago, good and choice 160-350-pound barrows and gilts 40 to 55 lower; packing sows 50 to 65 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 200; calves, none. Compared with Friday last week: after selling measurably lower early in week, fed steers and yearlings closed steady with week earlier; closing market under pressure, however, uncovering a slight dip from week's high time; heifers steady to 25 lower. Good and choice kinds showing decline; all cows steady; bulls weak; vealers, 25@50 lower; fed steers and yearlings grading average-good and better predominated; moderate supply common, medium and average-good grade light cattle small, supported in part by fairly active feeder trade at 8.50@10.00; stockers and feeders closed steady to 25 higher; extreme top strictly choice fed steers, 11.65; best long yearlings, 11.40; light mixed yearlings, 11.00; heifer yearlings, 10.50; very liberal supply fed steers sold at 9.75@10.50. Killers getting very little under 8.50; big weight steers as well as yearlings scaling under 1,000 pounds, scarce; all she stock in very light supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts none; total, 2,000; compared Friday last week: very few strictly choice lambs offered, all slaughter lambs around steady, fat sheep weak to 25 lower; fed wooled lamb supply dwindling, mostly lower grades; native springers confined to small lots; fat sheep very scarce; best handyweight clipped lambs early, 9.65; closed, 9.40; bulk, 9.25@9.50; medium to good kinds, 8.50@9.00; outs, 7.50@8.00; bulk woolskins, 9.75@10.00, few 10.25 best native springers, 12.00; bulk, 11.00@11.75; four doubles California springers, 11.50; other loads, 10.50@10.75; bulk fat native ewes, 3.00@3.50, few to 3.75; outs, 2.50 down.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 911,006; steady. Creamery, 89 score, 24¾; 88 score, 24¼; other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 39750; steady. Current receipts, 14; dirties, 12¾; checks, 12½; other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.—POTATOES—Receipts, 117; total U. S. shipments, 807. New Stock, supplies moderate; demand good; firm; California, Long White, U. S. 1, washed, under initial ice, 2.35@2.40, mostly 2.40; Alabama, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, washed, 2.45@2.55, mostly 2.50; few selling heated and spotted sacks, 2.25; U. S. 1, unwashed, few sales, 2.35@2.40; U. S. 1, size B, washed, car, 1.57½; some showing heated and spotted sacks, 1.45@1.50; U. S. 1, size B, unwashed, car, 1.40; Louisiana, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, washed, car, showing heated and spotted sacks, 2.35; U. S. 1, unwashed, few sales, 2.35@2.40; U. S. 1, size B, unwashed, 1.35@1.40. Old stock, supplies light; demand moderate; dull; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.65; car, showing spots and some decay, 2.40; Minnesota, Red River Valley section, car, mixed Cobblers and Bliss Triumphs, fair quality, 1.75.

Exchange Markets

New York, May 25 (AP).—The Canadian dollar rallied in late foreign exchange trade today after reaching the lowest price since beyond the turn of the century.

The dominion money closed ⅛ cent higher at 78¾ U. S. cents after showing a net loss of ¼ cent in morning trade.

Sterling and the French franc pointed forward most of the day, the former closing up 1 cent and the latter ahead by .01½ of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 21¾ per cent discount, or 78.25 U. S. cents.

Demand Market

Great Britain, demand, 3.19; cables, 3.20; 60-day, 3.17¼; 90-day, 3.16¾.

*Finland	2.00	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	1.81½	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.07	Official	29.77
Benevolent	19.35	Free	22.75
Greece	.63	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.85	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Portugal	3.27	*Mexico	16.85
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
*Sweden	23.75	Hongkong	20.10
Switzerland	22.40	Shanghai	3.65

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London.—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31¼	33¼
Bank of Man	14½	16
Bank of N Y (14)	335	360
Bankers Tr (2)	44½	46½
Bklyn Tr (4)	67½	72½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77½	80½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39	41
Commercial (8)	160	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	42¼	43¾
Empire Tr (.60)	8¼	9¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (100)	1560	1600
Guaranty Tr (12)	228	233
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manufacturers Tr (2)	29½	31½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49	51
Natl City (1)	23	24½
N Y Trust (5)	89½	92½
Public (1½)	24	25½
Title G & T	2	3

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

		High	Low	Close
	STOCKS			
250	Arundel Corp	11	11	11
105	Cons Gas El Lt	70	70	70
25	East Sug Assoc pf	19	19	19
80	Fid & Dep	100	100	100
100	Houston Oil pf	15½	15½	15½
300	Mar Tex Oil	.40	.40	.40
10	Nor Cen Ry	84¼	84¼	84¼
50	West Nat Bank	33	33	33
	BONDS			
100	Balt Transit 4s A	31¼	31½	31¼

Total stock sales, 860 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,000.

Dwelling Modernization and Repair, Signs of Spring Season

Garden Type Apartments Are Popular

Forum Publishes 5 Examples to Show How Others Do It

New York.—The garden apartment offers renters the "nearest thing to 'home' that can be found in apartment buildings," the Architectural Forum magazine declares. Explaining that the garden apartment offers renters private entrances, front yards, few overhead neighbors and, occasionally, full private basements, this publication states, in part, that it is also an attractive development from the builders' point of view because "it is the most economical rental project for a site of low or moderate value."

"With the average rent per room in all its projects standing uncomfortably high at $15.50 per room per month, FHA's large scale rental housing division, which fostered the garden apartment, will henceforth concentrate its attention on low cost, low rent construction," the magazine explains in publishing five examples of garden apartments in New York, Los Angeles, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Seattle. "The reasons:

"(1) The market is thin at $15 per room and above; only about 10 per cent of all United States renting families can make such monthly payments for shelter.

"(2) Quantitatively, this market is well supplied. Vacancies are most numerous at the top of the rental ladder. In many sections of the country the new garden apartments are creating more vacancies by drawing their tenants from older buildings.

"(3) Any high-rent apartment project is a comparatively risky undertaking for the investor and, in turn, for FHA. Tenants who can afford to spend $15 and more per room on rent are by nature transitory tenants. They will move down to lower rent quarters during economic depression, will move up into new buildings as they are completed, and eventually will probably move out to buy or build a house.

"The converse of each of these three factors characterizes the low-rent housing market," the magazine points out. "Projects which rent at $7 to $15 per room per month—about $25 to $50 per dwelling unit and a range in which unassisted private enterprise can comfortably operate—will be within easy reach of about 50 per cent of all United States renters.

"In both quality and quantity this market is undersupplied; vacancies are few and far between. Finally, the $7 to $15 rental market is invulnerable to fluctuations in general business conditions, is comparatively stable like the number of families in the great middle income group.

"Here then lies a big, undersupplied stable market for private enterprise rental housing. It will be tapped as soon as building realizes that the net profit—not the rent scale—is the yard stick for measuring a project's success. Well-planned low rent projects, economically constructed and operated, offer unlimited opportunities for investors seeking a steady, long-term net income.

"Established for the benefit of both the renting and investing public, FHA's large scale rental housing division is interested in seeing this low-rent housing market cracked wide open," the publication declares. "It has already lowered unit costs and rents by crusading for the economical garden apartment.

"Now that this type of building has become universally accepted, FHA is encouraging the construction of lower rent projects along similar basic principles by lowering its minimum construction, design and property requirements. Noteworthy are these random suggestions, approved and recommended by FHA as aids to lower costs and low rents in garden apartment projects:

"Service walks, entrances and stairs may be omitted. Walking distances—street to dwelling units—may be longer in low-rent projects, thus permitting development of a property to greater depth and on a narrower frontage.

"Roadways, within the site may be minimized by use of long cul-de-sacs. Garages may be eliminated, but should be replaced by ample off-street parking areas.

"Longer buildings—more dwelling units in a row—will cut utility and construction costs. Landscaped areas in front and in back of individual dwelling units may be assigned to tenants for maintenance.

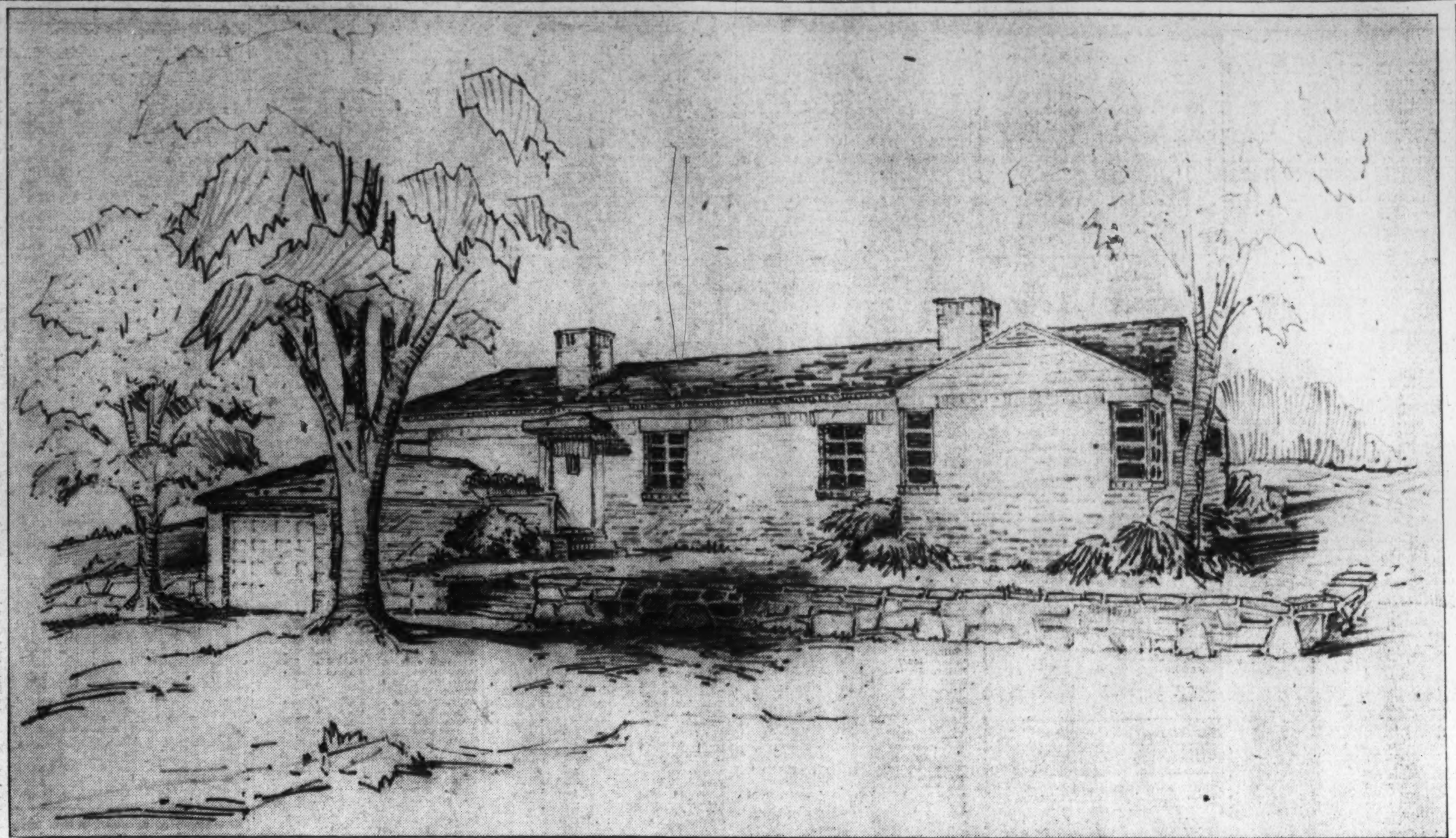
"Public halls which involve additional lighting, heating, maintenance and redecorating costs, are not even to be considered. Basements, except those required for heating and laundry equipment, may be omitted.

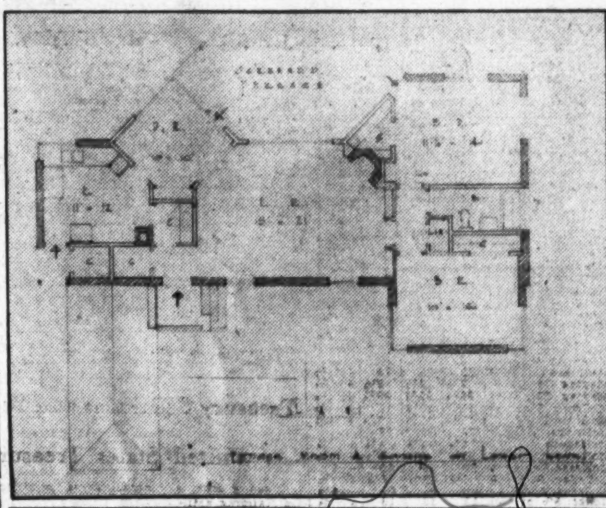
"Dwelling units in many cases may be individually heated at an appreciable saving in operating expense. Domestic hot water may also be produced in individual dwelling units to eliminate the waste inherent in a central supply system.

"While no minima have yet been established, FHA will approve smaller room dimensions than heretofore authorized:

"Major economies may be effected in the planning of dwelling units, which may be smaller, more compact than those demanded for higher rent projects.

"It is axiomatic," the magazine points out, "that low-cost, low-rent projects cannot have all the amenities of their high-cost, high-rent sisters. Sacrifices must be made all along the line—from land costs to room sizes."





Drawing and Floor Plans by Francis Palms, Jr., Architect.

Sketch and plan of a small house, contract price of which was $7,232. Construction is of second hand brick with cinder block back-up. It is furred and finished in colored sand-float plaster. It has fir framing and all exterior wood trim is cypress. Equipment includes Hope's casements, Kohler fixtures, red oak floors, tile floor and base in bath, Burnham oil-fired boiler, hot water radiators, Vermont slate roof, lead-coated steel metal, linoleum floor and sink top in kitchen

Koolshade
Sun Screens
"Shades as well as Screens"
KEEP OUT 80 to 85% OF SUN'S HEAT*
Flat ribbons of bronze set at proper angle to cut off sun's rays—yet allow ample glareless light and clear, pleasant vision with cool comfort.
*Data from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories
ALL TYPES OF SCREENS STORM WINDOWS AND COMFORT COOLING SYSTEMS
For Free Estimate Phone HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION 1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

How to Make Bedroom Homey

Sometimes, where space is limited, a sitting room effect is desired in a sleeping room. A college girl with this idea in mind cleverly arranged a vanity table on the inside of a closet door.

A mirror was hung on the upper half of the space, and below the mirror a shelf was built and finished with an inch-high railing.

Toilet articles, cold cream, and cosmetic jars found their places on the shelf. Below the shelf was a shoe rack, a chintz ruffle protecting the shoes from dust and completing the vanity table effect.

What Closets Should Be In a House?

Efficient Shapes For Various Purposes Are Discussed

What closets should be included in a house? What are the most efficient shapes for closets for various purposes?

Every house should have an ample coat closet near the entrance door; at least one closet in each bedroom; a linen closet, and a closet or some other storage space for the necessary cleaning utensils, such as vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, brooms, etc. Where two people occupy one bedroom there should be two closets. If the house has a nursery, a toy closet helps keep the room "picked up." A large closet in the attic for the storage of out-of-season clothes is a great convenience if space is available. Kitchen closets have been replaced by exposed kitchen cabinets, as the space can be used more economically in this way, and the cabinets are considered more sanitary and more convenient.

A coat closet should be at least 24 inches deep with a clothes rod for coats, a shelf for hats, and a shelf for rubbers and galoshes.

Clothes closets should be between 22 and 30 inches deep; the door or doors, should be so wide that the entire closet is exposed when opened. If the opening will be more than 32 inches it would be better to hang a pair of doors, as one door wider than that requires too much floor space to swing. A clothes closet should have a rod, a shelf, and either a shoe shelf at the base or a shoe rack on the back of the door. One closet door in each bedroom should hold a mirror. It is better to place this on the inside of the door rather than the outside. If there is more closet space than is actually needed for hanging purposes, a built-in chest of drawers or shelves is a great convenience and will sometimes take the place of a piece of movable furniture.

Linen closets should have at least five shelves the full width of the closet and about 24 inches deep to take folded sheets. Only in very large houses should the linen closet be a "walk-in" closet, for the walking space is wasted, and an ample linen supply for the average home can be kept in a shallow closet from 2 feet 6 inches to 5 feet wide.

If some open space in a utility room or laundry or other work area can be used for the storage of the cleaning utensils without enclosing them behind doors it is better, for oily rags and dust mops, etc., when tightly enclosed form a fire hazard. So if a closet is used for storing these things, there should be grilles in the doors to allow ventilation.

Houses of Concrete Are Cool in Summer

Concrete lends itself readily to building purposes. Houses constructed of this material are cool in summer, warm and dry in winter, resist fire, storm, and termites and are not quickly affected by the ravages of time and decay.

Concrete floors are fireproof and strong, easily cleaned, and make a good foundation for linoleum, carpets, or rugs.

New Showerhead Saves Water, Heat

A money-saving modernization idea is the installation of the water-saving type of showerhead recently developed by a number of manufacturers of plumbing goods.

The new showerhead is a midget only about 2 inches in diameter. It uses from 25 to 50 per cent less water than the old-fashioned large-diameter heads. The decreased consumption of water results in a corresponding decrease in the cost of fuel for heating the water.

Another important feature of the new head is that it is practically nonclogging. The many advantages of the new type of showerhead, particularly its economy features, recommend it for installation in hotels, clubs, apartments, schools and gyms, as well as the private residence.

Overheating First Fuel Evil to Correct

First step in holding fuel bills to a minimum is to prevent wastage of fuel through overheating.

Improper firing, which requires the periodic opening of windows to allo excess heat to escape, is a costly luxury. Modern automatic firing, with a thermostatically controlled stoker, helps prevent wastage by holding the temperature of the home at an even level. Windows need never be opened to "cool off the house."

Wooden Strips Used To Hold Glazed Doors

Glazed doors should have the glass held in place with wooden strips, or beads, and not with putty. The constant closing of doors soon loosens the putty, and out comes the glass.

There should be a thin layer of putty, however, between the wooden shoulder against which the glass is set, and the glass itself to act as a seal.

New Type Bath Tub Has a Roomy Seat

A new bath tub has a roomy seat, measuring 11½ inches from front to back, at one end. The seat is 30 inches wide, which is the same as the width of the tub.

Attic May Become Recreation Room

Hundreds of homes throughout the Nation constructed during the last two decades include attic space. A spacious recreation room may be created through the intelligent use of any of a number of wall and floor coverings now available on the market.

Attics may also be transformed into "extra bedrooms," which are found to be very convenient and useful in the average home. Such projects need not run into large sums of money. Careful planning and an appropriate use of materials will create many novel, attractive effects.

Fair Building Shows Magyars' Decoration

The Hungarian Building at the World's Fair, in New York, presents an interesting phase of decoration of the Magyars. The woodwork of the building is painted bright blue and bright peasant decorations predominate. The rustic furniture has seats woven of corn-husks.

Modern handicrafts include interesting work on silver, ceramics, hammered metals and fabrics—particularly printed linens. Large decorative tiles are outstanding high spots in the collection.

Shower Stalls Easily Become Trouble Source

Shower stalls should be properly constructed or they are sure to be sources of trouble. Either a ready-made stall should be put in or, if one is built in place, there should be a noncorrosive metal floor pan.

The interior wall finish should be water resistant to a height of at least 6 feet. There should be a sill at the entrance about 8 inches high to keep the water from splashing on the floor outside the shower.

Bathtub Site

If it is possible to locate the bath tub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

Doors Aid Privacy

In small houses it is well to have doors at all openings, even between the hall and the living room and between the hall and dining room. To be able to close the door on these rooms conserves the heat and increases the privacy.

Plumbing Tips

When plumbing is installed in a house it is necessary to cut away parts of the wood frame to allow the pipes to pass. This cutting should be done by a carpenter who understands the strength values of the members to be cut.

Famous "Barreled Sunlight"
Interior Gloss Paint No. 560
Dries Overnight!
Durable, Washable for Walls and Woodwork
NEW, easy-to-brush paint that covers well and holds its brilliant lustre. Will not sag or run. Available in 6 gay, practical colors.
Only 85c qt. $2.95 gal.
Use Our MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

A Veteran
When a person spends twenty years rendering public service and satisfaction, he's bound to become pretty well liked and when you stop to think that ABC Oil Burners have been doing just that, you can undoubtedly understand why ABC has been so popular right here in Washington since 1920. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 13th St. N.W., NAtional 3068.

AWNINGS
Get Estimates Now!
You need our experience for better awnings to beautify your home.
• All latest patterns.
• Present awnings matched.
CITY AWNING CO.
4016 Georgia Ave.
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FOR A QUIET DIGNIFIED ATTRACTIVE FLOOR USE
ARMSTRONG'S CORK TILE
Information and prices on request. No obligation.
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ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
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healthy humid heat
PREMIER
WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN
HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
1005 New York Ave. NA. 3421

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House in new condition, occupied only 1½ years.
BARNABY WOODS
Built by M. B. Swanson
Inquire at Residence
6633 32nd Street N.W.
Phone Emerson 2064
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Worthington St., right on Worthington to 32nd St. and left to home.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
TUNE UP SERVICE. 1805 14th St. N.W. Potomac Armature Service. DU. 9037.

AUTO REPAIRS.
NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.
COMPLETE auto service. PERRINE'S Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. MEt. 8777.

BEAUTY SHOPS
$5.00 OIL STEAM Push-up PERMANENT $3.00
$7.50 Genuine Duart $4.95
Special for Mon., Tues. Wed.
ANGLINS COL. 10136
2520 14th N.W.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Anything—Anywhere
30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.
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WM. MURTAUGH
323 PENN. AVE. S.E.
LI. 9048

BUILDING MATERIAL.
LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111. Falls Ch. 1180.

BUILDING SERVICE
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUPERVISION CONSTRUCTION, FINANCING CHESTNUT 4729.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
CARPENTER No jobs too small; work guar. Mr. Lamb. TA. 7574.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC).
AUTHORIZED Service Station, Telechron, General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS. 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
ELECTRICAL wiring, repairs. W. F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.
Prompt Repair Service AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.
ELEC. repairing of all kinds; pick up and delivery serv.; housewiring, free est. Hoffman, 4412 15th st. nw. TA. 3079.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE
$1 Service. Free est.; also washers, vacuum cleaners; guar. AT. 8971; MI. 2950.

FLOOR SANDERS.
EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FUR COAT CLEANING, STORAGE
Spring Fur Coat Special
Cleaned, glazed, stored 6 mo. Insured for $100. ALL FOR $6. All storage reas. LERCH'S. 1732 CONN. AVE. HO. 4200.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
GEN. CONTRACTING—BRICK STAINING, PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY. TERMS ACCEPTABLE. HO. 4678.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7873.

Mattresses Remade AT SURPRISINGLY LOW COST!
CALL LI. 2764 For a Factory Representative
Capitol Brand Mattress Co.
2200 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

MOVING AND HAULING.
EDELIN'S TRANSFER—Guaranteed moving; exp. men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

PAINTING.
PAINTING Reasonable. White help. Estim. free. LI. 7635-W.

PAINTING-PAPERING.
PAPERING, Painting, General Repairs. Reas. White help. Bailey & Bell. ME. 1439.
PAINTING, paper, plastering, brick pointing, carpentry, gen. home remodeling. No job too small. Rel., colored. Can finance. MI. 9235.
PAINTING—PAPERING Plastering—Cement—General Repairs. M. L. WEISS, 3927 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 6728.
PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs; white mechanics. 1316 Irving st. nw. HO. 3522.
Neat Painting, Papering JA. 1461 after 7 p. m. except Fri., Sat.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PAPERING.
PAPERHANGING—Room, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0383.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 1729.

PLUMBING & HEAT SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, heating supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humph-ies-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PRINTING.
MIMEOGRAPHING—Offset press printing, designing, addressographing, advertising. ARTCRAFT BUSINESS SERVICE 604 D St. N.W. RE. 4470.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2809.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
BARBER Refrigeration Serv. 24-hr. serv. Household, commercia. refrig. SH. 4888.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE—DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL WORK GUARANTEED. DI. 9628.

ROOFING.
WE REPAIR ROOFS. 10-year guarantee. Free inspection. RE. 2121 any time.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.—Roofing of all types. TAylor 4133—GEorgia 3904.

SEWING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE.
SEWING MACHINES repaired by EXPERT mechanics. Estimates free. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS—Quick repairing by skilled mechanics; reasonable. Inquire RE. 2828. Br. 5.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIFOCALS, money in brown bag on 14th bet. Euclid and Clifton. HO. 7368.

COCKER spaniel; black and white, male. Saturday, May 18; wearing harness. Reward. 4611 Kenmore drive nw.

IRISH SETTER, male; no collar; vicinity Chevy Chase; reward. Maj. Gibson, 3321 Stephenson pl. nw. WOodley 6752.

LOST—Moonstone silver pin near Conn. ave. Reward. Cramer, ME. 2260.

LOST, bet. Norfolk and Washington Steamship Line and 27th st. and Cathedral ave., bet. 7 and 9 a. m. Saturday, old-fashioned leaf-shaped gold brooch, coral on top; reward. ADams 6596-J.

WATCH—Wrist, Hamilton; lady's yellow gold; engraved "Myrtle." Rew. AD. 3460.

WHITE female wirehaired fox terrier, vicinity Bethesda. Answers to "Missy." Reward. OLiver 8166.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Horvel; engraved "Adaline, 1939." Reward. AT. 0683-J.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, platinum and diamond. Lost at Corcoran Art Gallery Thurs. a. m. Reward. NA. 5346.

WRIST WATCH—Small Elgin, vicinity Anacostia golf course. Rew. FR. 3129.

FOUND—YOUNG CREAM-COLORED FEMALE DOG. CHESTNUT 0582.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

MAN and wife teachers will tutor 2 boys July and August; private cottage at Lake George, N. Y.; all sports. EMerson 6146.

NURSE-physio-therapist will go to home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

2 OR 3-PIECE orchestra wanted. Call Bowie 2882.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.

Continued on Following Page.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

STOP AT LEADING HOTELS AND NIGHT CLUBS in N. Y., Atlantic City, Phila., 25% to 35% discount. Write SERVICE TRADE CO., 802—Albee Building.

Summer Camps 3A

"THE CHILDREN'S CAMP." Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Mts., where health, happiness, guidance develop wholesome personalities. Ages 2-10. Experienced director. Resident nurse. Box P. Criglersville, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, share exp.: 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Chicago, $8; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705. Eve., TE. 3121.

DRIVING Oklahoma June 1, return Washington by July 1; share expenses. Call Jones, NOrth 3244.

WANT man drive car to Chicago; about May 27; give ref. Box M-860, Wash. Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar in exchange for part tuition. Box 446, Washington Post.

CREDIT STENO—23-26 yrs., now working; exp. credit work, s. h. and type., $90 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

GIRL, 25-30, healthy, pleasing appearance, to take complete charge motherless apartment and companion of girl of 7. Call at 2520 13th nw. between 2 and 5.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSE MAID—White; live in; health card; care 2 children; g. h. w. WO. 3904.

PERSONAL SEC'TY—Sgle., Prot.; open in law firm; prefer Northerner; $125 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

PRESSER, experienced; references. Besson Dyer & Cleaner, 1329 14th st. nw.

SECRETARY—25 yrs.; Prot., sgle.; excep. opening for alert girl to start; $25 wk. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

SECRETARY with advertising experience; one with fresh ideas and ability to inject woman angle into large home-building project. Unusual opportunity for one who can qualify. Give complete details in first letter. Address Box 461, The Washington Post.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN. Earn to $22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-8948, Cincinnati, O.

STENO under 30 yrs., sgl., exp. in finance co. details. Good opening. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPIST—High school graduate, to earn part tuition in exchange for secretarial course. Box 445, Washington Post.

VOCALIST—18 to 25; low voice. Must be attractive; with orchestra experience. Morarre Music Service, GE. 6511. 805 Kennedy st. nw.

WOMAN (white), Protestant pref.; general housework; perm. home, Cleveland Park. Small family. WO. 5291 (6:30 to 8 p. m.).

SECRETARIES

Good typists, bookkeepers, nurses, mechanics, needed now for current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 7 yrs.) 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners, salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADJUSTER—25-30, sgl.; some exp. with finance or loan co. $135-$150, inc. car. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

ASBESTOS SIDING APPLICATORS; must be thoroughly experienced men applying asbestos and brick type siding. Permanent work. Good pay. Furnish own equipment. Call or write Eastern States Modernization Company, 510 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Maryland. Phone Vernon 3697.

AUTO mechanics (2) exp. gen'l auto repairs; settled; $18.25 week. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

BANK TELLER—25 yrs., teller or cashier; exp. clean-cut; $90 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

BARBER—American, white, sober; steady job. Groves Barber Shop, Waldorf, Md.

BOYS over 18, tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11.

BUDGET MEN—25-30; sgl., Prot.; exp. credit work; good future; $140 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

DISHWASHERS—Exp.; apply 2 p. m. Sunday. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

EXP. SHIFT MGR.—40-45 yrs.; settled; recent filling sta. exp.; sal. open. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

MAN, 21-35, good appear. and educ., for order dept.; good pay, rapid advancement. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN—Over 18 yrs. old. Need 2 for local and suburban territory; permanent position. Apply manager, Rm. 424, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

NATIONAL small loan chain is looking for an experienced manager for a Washington office. Replies will be treated confidentially. Box 469, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY with large corporation for man, 25-35, with car, qualified to do specialty selling. State age, education, experience. Box M-865, Wash. Post.

PHOTO coupon men (2), investigate our better offer. 201 Albee Building.

SALESMEN—Several permanent positions open—unusual opportunity — introduce sensational new product. See Mr. Royce, 1-4 p. m. 4404½ Ga. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE station attendants; several openings for exp. men; $65-$85 mo. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

SHORT ORDER cook and counterman; ex-service man preferred; bring references. Ship's Service, Receiv. Station, Navy Yd.

SODA CLERKS—Have numerous calls for exp. men; $18 week. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STOCKROOM clerk, 23-25 yrs.; cashier and auto parts; exp.; $18-$20 wk. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman well acquainted and experienced selling to bakers. Box M-867, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearing, to qualify for inside position in studio; splendid opportunity for right man. Mr. Harris, between 10-12, 1429 F st. nw., 1st floor.

SODA CLERKS

Need several daily for openings; no charge unless placed. See Miss East, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

SALESMEN

Goodyear representative will interview limited number of men for sales positions, to sell Goodyear tires, home and auto radios, and other accessories. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut Ave.

SINCERE MEN OF THOUGHT AND ACTION.

Within the past few weeks we have started several men in Washington and surrounding territory who, today, will tell you they are in the most pleasant and profitable occupation of their lives. Maybe you, too, will meet the requirements they met and find that a connection with us will prove profitable to you.

We are painstakingly careful in the wording of our ads to see that no misleading statements are made—we know men are skeptical today—they have a right to be. We tell you our company is financially sound. Our representatives are making more than just a good living, and we ask you to investigate thoroughly. We tell you our company is growing rapidly. We have added men when other manufacturers were laying them off or reducing their pay. We have reduced no salaries nor laid anyone off for several years, all of which must convince you our mechanical specialties are not the ordinary kind. There must be something unusual about them. Our products are something new, the need of which is universal and the demand greater than you can possibly imagine until you have seen and investigated them for yourself.

We have nothing to sell you. If you are acceptable, we do not ask you to do anything that other men in Washington are not doing successfully each day, but we do most emphatically state, if you meet our requirements as to character, references, etc., we will give you as good, if not a better, opportunity than you have ever had to make a good, honest, honorable living for yourself and your family, on a compensation plan including liberal commission, with no investment of any kind from you. It is dignified and pleasant, and you will be glad to look your friend in the eye and tell him about it. The income is exceptionally good.

If you earnestly want an opportunity to better yourself, and are willing to put sincere thought and action into it, we will be glad to meet you personally Monday at 1 p. m. sharp at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMEN

We have openings for 2 experienced men who have been selling competitive low-priced cars. We will interview men who can offer the best references and show a past record that will speak for itself. Chevrolets again outselling all competition and we are offering positions to 2 men who desire to convert their clientele to the fast-selling Chevrolet. Interviews by appointment and only men who are anxious to work and make a good income will be considered. Call Mr. Beale, District 4200. The Barry Pate Motor Co., Inc., Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

BEAUTICIANS—BARBERS, EXP. Beauticians and Barbers Emp. Agency, 710 14th St. N.W. NA. 3066.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S emp. agency has jobs for gen. houseworkers. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN with established liquor trade to carry an advertising novelty as a side line. A good, fast-selling necessary number and repeater. Box M-866, Post.

SALESMAN WANTED

Lithography sales representative wanted by old established N. Y. firm; man selling kindred line preferred. Replies will be held in confidence. Must give complete details as to experience, earnings, etc. Box M-865, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

CLEANING and laundry; excellent on shirts, linens; Mammie. DI. 8477.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes part-time job; city references. AD. 3742.

GIRL, col., wants work; care of child or part-time. MI. 0493.

GIRL, col., wants morning work; no cooking, no Sundays. Call LIncoln 7715-W.

GIRL (colored), wants full-time housework. 213 Mass. ave.

HONEST, neat, rel. col. girl desires part-time or day's work; refs. North 6793.

NEAT colored girl wishes g. h. w. or child's nurse. Phone MI. 4639.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes part-time or day work; no Sunday; ref. HO. 6618.

SECR. STENO.—Smith College graduate, A. B. 1939 Govt. major. Rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing. Trade paper and ass'n. exp. Box 466, Wash. Post.

SOUTH. girl, col.; exp. maid; city refs.; work with small family. RA. 5966.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home; nice sunny yard. AT. 0156-W.

COLORED girl wishes job as waitress or morning work. MI. 6484.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work in mornings. CO. 2998-J.

COLORED girl wants part-time work; good references. DU. 2295.

COLORED girl, neat, wishes part-time or day's work. District 3805.

COLORED woman wants part time work, any kind. Can furnish good references. NO. 2198.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. Mr. Bell, LIn. 2464-W.

PUBLIC relations counsel, 34, college, law, experienced publicity, exploitation, promotion, liquidating own agency, desires new connection immediately. Address H & H Associates, 501 Fifth ave., N. York City.

WHITE night watchman or elevator operator; refs. EM. 3947.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE exam.-Editorial Clerk exam. starts soon; home study course, $1.10, $1.50; only few left. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

CALCULATING MACHINES

Short, EASY, interesting Course—Comptometer, Marchant, Friden, Monroe, Burroughs, etc. Thousands used in Government and in private business. Touch Typing FREE with course. New classes starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE

Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 6540.

CHATTEL NOTES.

Highest Prices Paid—No Charges. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

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MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
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PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300

No embarrassing investigation.
20 months to repay.

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00	Repay $3.53	per mo.
Borrow $100.00	Repay $7.04	per mo.
Borrow $150.00	Repay $10.55	per mo.
Borrow $200.00	Repay $14.07	per mo.
Borrow $250.00	Repay $17.59	per mo.
Borrow $300.00	Repay $21.11	per mo.

Other Amounts in Proportion

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland.

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS

—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
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Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

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Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

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Professional Women

can make

LOANS up to $300

Girls with jobs often need extra cash to pay doctor, dentist, clothing bills. Our personal loan plan gives you the money you need when you need it.

See Mr. Barclay

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Wanted—To Borrow 29

LOCAL jobbing house desires to borrow $2,000 for expansion purposes. RE. 4240.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT rm.; maid serv., downtown; for gentlemen; comf. 1733 N st. nw.

A BRIGHT 1-rm., kit., din., baht. Also 2 rms. and porch, k. and b. 1733 N st. nw.

ABBEY PL. NE., 112 (Cor. 4th and L)—Sgle., dble. Gent. $15-$20. Close bus, cars.

A COOL front sgl., s.-prvt. bath, small Christian fam. Nr. 14th & 16th st. Grill priv. $16. 1516 Varnum nw. TA. 6039.

A LARGE front rm., 3 windows; adj. bath; well furn.; unlim. phone; no other roomers; couple or gentlemen. RA. 0252.

A lovely, cool rm., next bath; new home; high elev. 1549 Ft. Davis st. se. LI. 0305-W.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw. Large room, single or double, near bath; new house. WO. 4664.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room, twin beds; convenient location; $20 sgle.; $30 dble. Mrs. Talbot, 1526 17th st. nw., Apt. 210.

B ST. NE., 419—Cool front single room, near bath, $3 week. FRanklin 5286.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1936—Attract. rm., prvt. bath, quiet home; no other roomers.

BUNGALOW APT.—Porch, yard, twin bedrm.; maid serv.; suit. 1 or 2; breakfast opt.; empl.; reas. 1630 Irving nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2238.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Corner studio; front, cool, quiet; $25; June 1. Gentleman. HObart 8999.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Southern expos. next bath; 2 windows; twin beds; innerspring mattress; $20 single; $25 double.

CAPITAL VIC., 1312 Mass. ave. se.—Lovely studio room, radio; reas. AT. 9087.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Desirable 2nd fl. rm.; nr. 14th st. cars; man; $17. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool location; large front rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $15 each; bus at corner. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attract. double rm., unlim. ext. phone; semi-priv. bath and sit. rm.; gar. opt. gentleman. EM. 5918.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely master bedrm.; suit. 1, 2; pvt. lav.; reas. WI. 3135.

CHEVY CHASE—Furn. rms.; cool, airy; porches and shade trees; reas. rates. June 1st to Sept. 20th. WI. 2673.

CHEVY CHASE—Attract. cool rm.; shade trees; use sun deck; conv. exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; $30 dble. WI. 5642.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Cool loc.; master twin bedrm., pvt. b.; mod. home; bus at corner. WO. 5911.

CLEVELAND PK., 2930 Newark—Lge. rm.; sleep. pch.; emp. ladies; $30 sgl., $40 dbl.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool sgl., dbl.; c.h.w.; 4 baths; men; $3 up. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1339—Large front 1st fl. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $6.50 dble.

COOL, airy rm., well furn.; prvt. lav., prvt. home; $25. 1816 Kalorama rd., Apt. 32.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4035—Sgle rm.; 4 wind.; $4 wk; gentleman; gar. EM. 1791.

COR. 15TH-R. I. AVE. (1316 15th St. NW.)—Large, newly dec. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath. Quiet, cool; west exposure; walk. dist.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 411—Chillum bus; front room, well furnished; $5 week; gentlemen preferred. RAndolph 1647.

DELAFIELD Pl. N.W., 1323—Bedr. with ba., c.h.w., use laund., ph.; det. home, ½ blk. cars; bet. 13th, 14th. Lady, $15

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, private bath, for discriminating bachelor; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th nw. (Thomas Cir.). Attrac. twin bedrm., next bath, lg. closet.

DOWNTOWN—1015 N st., Alabama Apt. 407. Cool, spacious rm., near bath, $25. DU. 4399.

DUPONT CIR., 2146—Fla. ave. nw. Lge. sgle. $20; rm. accom. young lady, $15. MI. 6498.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1330 19th St. N.W.—2nd fl., cross-ventilation, next bath; 2 large closets. DU. 9355.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1636 19th st. nw.)—(2) single rooms, $15 each. NOrth 8114.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large nicely furnished rm. in apt. bldg.; private bath (shower). Walking distance. DE. 0451.

DUPONT CIR., 2101N N.W., Apt. 7—Cor. rm.; twin beds; lg. closet; men; $4 ea. wk. Also outside rm., 1 or 2. DU. 4112.

EMBASSY SECTION, 2017 Mass. nw.—Cool loc.; lge. front rm., 5 wind.; pvt. b. also 2 attr. rms.; sgl., dbl.; walk. dis. MI. 1402.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—Walk. dist.; spa. rm., suit. 1 or 2; $4.50 sgl., $7 dbl. ME. 3298.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Unexcelled location; lovely single rooms, near baths. $15-$18. Ladies only.

F ST. NW., 24—Nr. Senate & P. O. Bldg.; cool desir. rms.; $5 wk. up. LI. 8127.

F ST. NW., 2029—Lg. comf. front rm., twin beds, s. pvt. bath; gentlemen. ME. 4167.

FACING park; lg. sunny rm.; cross ventilation, adj. bath; nicely furn. Danish-Amer. family. MI. 8015, 1929 19th st. nw.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 222—Desire congenial, settled, Christian lady to share apt. or take corner room, next bath; kitchen; phone; furn. or unfur. RA. 6794.

FIRST ST. NW., 5222—Bright, cool rm., adj encl. porch, pvt. bath; exp. bus; 15 min. d'town; $25 mo.; gent. RA. 1746.

FIRST ST. NE., 5500—Chillum exp.; 18 min. d'town; 2 cool adj. r., pvt. b.; ideal for 2 men; cor. home; $22.50 ea. RA. 8250.

FOXHALL RD.—2 or 3 gentlemen share attractive home with owner; cool location; all privileges; reas. EM. 7843.

GEORGET'N., 1631 34 st. nw.—Burleith bus; cheerful rm.; suit. 2; $25. MI. 2594.

GEORGETOWN—Front rm., nicely furn.; next b.; unl. phone; blk. MHontrose Pk.; pvt. home; gentle'n; HO. 0912. $15

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Lge. fr.; 3 windows; next shower; also sgle. $16

IDEAL summer loc., shade trees, lge. lawn; prvt. det. home; sgle. or dble. LI. 2142.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 645—Comf. furn. frt. rm., $25 dble.; grill priv.; exp. bus.

IRVING ST. NE., 1514—Lge., cool cor. rm.; sgle. or dble.; nr. bus and car; reas.

K ST. NW., 1919—Share rm., $12.50 mo.; sgl. rm., $18; studio apt., rfg., $35. DU. 6307.

KALORAMA RD. and 20th nw.—Lg., bright r.; 3d-fl. apt.; no other roomers. HO. 2842

KENNEDY NW., 400—Rm. accom. young man; Jewish family. Ref. $15. GE. 5557.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Near Zoo; 2d floor, 2 rms., priv. bath; gar. optional; priv. family; $35. CO. 3510-J.

L ST. NW., 1347—Beautiful, large room, electric fan; reduced to $5 week.

LADY—Large front, spac. closet, innerspring mat.; tel. in room; lovely furniture; $20. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5

LAMONT ST. NW., 1707—Cool 2d fl. rm., next bath; sgle. or dble.; end of car line; always sure of seat; reas. CO. 0621.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709—18th and Col. rd. Large cool rm.; overlooks park; quiet home; $5 sgle.; $7 dble.; adults.

LARGE studio rm., newly decorated, single or double; reas. HO. 8840.

LARGE, pleasant room; central location; tennis courts; moderate price; available June 3. DE. 1328.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1229—A cool, large rm.; shower; exp. bus; $20 sgle., $25 dble. GE. 4816.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1210, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. sgle. adj. b.; man, $4 wk. DI. 4686.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Entire third-floor bedroom, sitting room, private bath; suitable 2; $40. COlumbia 9314.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1315—Huge, cool double rm.; also rm.; accom. for man; walk. dis.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3030—Conn. ave. bus; cool, large single rm., huge closet; ample baths; $25. EM. 5751.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1830—Large front room, nicely furnished; phone; grill privileges. $20. DUpont 6693.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1923—Clean double front room, nicely furnished; grill if desired. Car and bus line; across St. Martin Church. Reas. HO. 5089, after 6 p. m.

OFF North Capitol Ext., 34 Hawaii ave. ne. Large front rm., next bath; new home; new section; $18; gentleman. RA. 1347.

OFF N. Capitol, 24 Quincy pl. ne.—Cool, attractive rm.; nr. transp.; $20. HO. 0497

OLYMPIC APTS. (11), 1368 Euclid nw.—Bright, nicely furn. rm. in apt. of adults. Reas.; gentleman. CO. 8559

ONLY $5 wk.; comp. furn. large l. h. k. room; clean, quiet house, lady or couple. 1466 Harvard nw. CO. 9692.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1418—12 min. downtown; exceptional rm., semipvt. b.; newly fur., mod. pvt. home; ref. empl. CO. 1120

PERRY PL. NW., 1357. A sgle. and dble. r., nr. ba.; pri. hme.; ½ blk. 14 st. AD. 4027

PETWORTH, 5128 3rd St. N.W.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen, exp. bus, 20 min. downtown. RA. 5710.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Frt. sgl., balcony, innersp.; lg. closet; nr. ba., shower; $4.50.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Att., sgle., dble. rms., twin beds, nr. bath, shower; reas.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Cool, large, front rm., 3rd fl., $3 wk. RA. 1872.

R ST. NE., 142—Sunny first-floor front; twin beds; double, $6; single, $5.

RANDOLPH ST., 1327—Private home; twin beds and bath; 2 ladies; also sgle. rm.; ½ blk. bus and cars. RA. 2010, aft. 12 n.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2579—Cool twin bedroom, private bath; $5 single. DE. 4577.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1634—Cool location. Attract. sgle. or dble.; running water; shower; walking distance.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1351—Master bedrm., prvt. bath opt.; also large rm., sgle. or dble.; near 16th st. bus; reas. GE. 0317.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week.

TAKOMA exp. bus; 511 Quackenbos nw.; twin bedrm., pvt. b.; sgl. or dbl. GE. 2025

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1342—Large front room, next bath, unlimited phone; ½ blk. 14th car line; gentleman; reas. TA. 5035.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WOODRIDGE, 1628 Otis st. ne.—Large fr. twin bedrm., semi-priv. bath; reas.

11TH ST. NW., 3605—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2; $18 sgle.; $30 dbl. CO. 1913-W.

12TH ST. N.W., 2518—At Clifton st., spacious front, newly furn., maple twin bedrm., $30; nr. shower. ADams 9274-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; l. h. k. optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation bldg.; comf. rm. for lady; south & west exp.; semi-priv. bath; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 4204 (bet. Upshur and Varnum)—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, $40 mo.; also attr. rm. for 1 or 2, $18 sgl., $27.50 dbl. TA. 2823.

1743 P ST. NW., Apt 1—Large front room with adjoining bath; cool; reasonable; for 2; call 5-8 evenings.

2201 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Embassy section; new management; newly decorated and furn.; run. water all rms.; sgles. or dbles.; breakfast optional.

MOST DELIGHTFUL.
Rock Creek Park; close in; couple; large light front rooms; bus. HO. 2457.

$16 Bright cool rm., next b., shower; new home. 2460 39th pl. nw. WO. 6814.

$16 IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, cheerful rm. for young lady. AD. 5264-W.

$18 Mount Pleasant, 1837 Newton nw. Attr. rm., Also 2 h. k. rms., $35.

GILBERT HOTEL

Attr. furn. rms., running water, $5-$7. 608 9th St. N.W. NA. 0462.

1714 NEW HAMP. AVE.

Insulated house; cool; twin beds, innersprings; delightful summer home.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ALTON PL. N.W., 3809—2 rms., kit., prvt. bath; 3 expos., $45 comp. EM. 0132.

BROOKMONT—6012 Ridge dr. 2 rms., kit., bath, complete, 25. WI. 7534.

C ST. S.E., 114—Nr. Senate, House off. bldg. Cheerful rm., lg. kitch., inc. range, sink, frig., $10.75 comp.; sgl., dbl. rms., $3-$5.

CAPITOL HGTS., 207 Prince Georges ave.; bedrm., kit., pantry, inc. Frig.; pvt. entr.; $35 comp.; adults. HI. 0150-J.

CHANNING ST. N.E., 204—Fr. rm., southern expos.; kitchenette, s.-p. bath, prvt. home; adults; restrict. sec.; $7.50 wkly.

DUPONT CIR., 1749 Church nw.—Lg. l.h.k. rm.; c.h.w.; Frig. $7 comp. MI. 0478.

EYE ST. N.W., 53, nr. G. P. O.—Attr. rm. suit. for l. h. k., $5 wk. comp. DI. 6595.

H ST., 1724—Nr. White House; sunny studio; kit.; best beds; free ph. 1-2 ladies.

KENYON ST. NW., 1366—2 unf. rms., 2nd fl. l. h. k., sink, range, prvt. bath, $35 complete. Owner's home. Adults. Garage opt. After 5 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1404—Walk. dist. d'twn.; lg., airy dbl. rms.; comf. furn.; $5-$5.50.

O ST. NW., 1527—Cheerful rm.; running water; Frigidaire, range; $6.50. DE. 4095

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1417—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit. apt., $7.50, l.h.k. rm, $7; slp. rm., $4.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
3110 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W., 2nd fl., park view; very clean, quiet; no loud radios. Refined, settled woman only.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath; everything furnished; $47.50. NA. 8130.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d-fl. cor. rm.; south and west exp.; $16 sgl.; $18 dbl.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—Large mod., newly dec. rm., next bath, $20. HO. 0783.

N. CLEVELAND PARK—Rm., prvt. bath, 3 expos., $25. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

$15 912 E. Cap. Lg. unfurn. l. h. k. rm., run. water; lady. LI. 5016-M.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

SINGLE girl desires rm. in pvt. home with cooking priv. Wash. Post. Box 465.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., 121 Wash. ave.—Beau. frt. rm.; tw. bd.; 15 min. D. C. Meals opt. AL. 2181-W.

ARL., 4825 17th N.—LOVELY COOL RM., NEW HOME; BUNGALOW; NR. BUS; HOME PRIV., $16. 10c FARE. MAN. CH. 9016.

CHEERFUL rm., next bath; fireplace; pvt. home; gentleman pref.; $5 wk. WI. 1525-M.

GENTLEMAN share bright rm., twin beds; next bath; new home. CH. 7610.

ROOM, bath; garage; new home; situated on half-acre lot; facing park; 1 block bus; family 3 adults. SH. 2179-W.

WESGATE, MD. (¼ mi. Westmoreland Circle)—Cool cor. rm., pvt. bath; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; pvt. detached home. WI. 6484.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, Dupont Cir.—Newly furn.; single; conn. bath; priv. NO. 4008.

ABOVE Mass. (1309 17th nw.)—Singles, doubles, 1 with private bath. Owner.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; cool frt. r.; reas.; meals opt.; good trans. HO. 8738

ALEX.—Attrac., cool, front rm.; priv. lavatory, privileges. $37.50. Alex. 1820-W.

A NICE home for nice young man; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

ATTR., cool dble. or sgle; screened pches.; gar.; conven. to Conn. ave. WI. 2544.

B ST. SE., 321—Lovely cool front room; suit. 1 or 2; opp. Congressional Library.

CHEVY CHASE—CHARMING RM., BA.; PRIV. HOME; DELIC. FOOD. WI. 2381.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Blk. 14th; sgles., dbles.; semipvt. bath; unl. phone; $35-$40

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—Mod., cool rms.; switchboard; $32.50 up; walking distance.

COOL, comfortable lodgings; porches, gardens; priv. home; Western cooking; near Uptown Theater and Zoo; Conn. ave. transp. 3047 Porter st. nw.

DELIGHTFULLY cool rm., new fur., del. meals; $35; also sgl., $35. 3323 17 nw. CO. 5639.

D'TOWN, 1418 M nw.—Lge. dble., $37 ea.; clean; new furn.; good food. DI. 5992.

D'TOWN, 1629 16TH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. HO. 6347.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; run. water in rooms; showers; walk. distance; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

EASTERN Ave. N.E., 1616—Nicely fur. sgl., $35; dbl., $30 ea.; conv. trans. AT. 8627.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1457—Lovely sing. front; run'g water; also doub.; $35 up. CO. 6386.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4528—A nicely furn. dble. rm., pvt. bath; also sgle.; garage; home-cooked meals; lge. pches.; spacious garden; those req. a refined home invited.

GEORGIA AVE., 6929—Pleasant room, home cooking, $32.50 to $40. RA. 0261.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Dble. rm., priv. pch., twin beds; suit. 2-3; varied menu. $35 ea.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Well-furn. double front rm., twin beds; well-planned meals; $35 mo.; cong. sur'dings. CO. 0408

HYATTSVILLE—Attrac. cool sgle. and dble.; $8 up; excellent food. WA. 3790.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Homelike; db., sg.; S. style food; $40 ea. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—An attr., sunny, sh. rm. with pch.; young man; $35. NO. 3365.

KENYON ST. NW., 1302—14TH CAR; LGE. LIGHT RMS., $8 UP; INCL. LUNCHES.

LANIER PL. NW., 1779—Bright single room, unlimited phone; meals optional; private home.

LOVELY cool sub. r., show.; bkft. week-end meals; suit. 2; $5.50 ea. a. m. WI. 7595-J.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c. h. w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1452—Cozy rm., scr. pch., $40 ea.; studio rm., $35; suit. men, couple.

WOODLEY PL., 2624 (nr. Shoreham)—Comf. dbles. and sgles.; $30 up. Excel. meals. AD. 0244.

WYOMING N.W., 1863—Sgl., dbl., nr. car lines; gar. opt.; $35 up. AD. 5266.

WYOMING AVE NW., 2101—Distinctive home; unsurpassed locat.; cor. Conn.; vacancy; newly fur.; excel. food HO. 3566.

13TH ST. NW., 2615—Cozy double, pvt. porch; varied menu; reas. CO. 1491-W

18TH N.W., 1715—LOVELY FRONT TWIN RM.; ALSO SINGLE; $37.50 EA. UNLIM PHONE.

THE SHULLOME.
1734 N. H. ave. nw.—Rm. accom. in front double; lady; reas. DU. 8916.

28th N.W.: Cath. & Woodley

Attrac. lge. fr. rm.; a. m. i.; plus real hospitality; $37.50 ea.; sgle., $50. CO. 8501.

HENDERSON MANOR

2108 16th; beautiful house; garden; mod. equip.; pvt. baths; ample parking.

TOWN CLUB

1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.

2 lovely, cool 1st-floor rooms, newly decorated. Single, double, triple. Running water, showers. Excellent food, selective menus. A clean, gracious place to live.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN TO BOARD IN FARM HOME. MRS. C. B. ASHBY. ORLEANS, VA.

CHILDREN to board on farm, nearby Va.; mod. conveniences; mod. rates. GE. 0431.

IRVING ST. NE., 1916—Mother's care, child; rm.; mother or expectant mother. DE. 0626-W.

Summer Places—Rent 40

Beautifully Furnished
REFINED SOUTHERN HOME
Green Mt. section, Blue Ridge, open for limited number guests through summer. Delightful neighborhood. Golf, swimming, boating, riding horses available. Excellent cuisine. References required. Write for particulars. Refuge Farm, Albemarle County, Virginia.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

VIRGINIA BEACH—"Wavecrest Cottage" on the ocean front. Special prices for May and June. Mrs. E. S. Williams.

Wanted Rooms 42A

COUPLE, Gentile, desire furnished room, private bath or shower, or share apt.; walking distance of Dupont Circle; $25. JAckson 1920-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt.; 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet; very desirable. MI. 7154.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—In exclusive apt. bldg. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; charmingly furnished; overlooks river and lovely gardens; all utilities. $75. Temple 4088-R.

ALL newly furnished, modern apts., 2 rms., kitchen, private bath with shower, $52.50 up. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ARGONNE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; sublet. AD. 2234.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; 2 spac. rms., screened porch, priv. bath; garage; priv. entr.; lge. grounds; $50. DI. 9780.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; sublet July, August; cool NW. section. 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw. EM. 6148.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets; redecorated; floors refinished; priv. home; $55. 821 Ingraham st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn.; in well appointed apt. house; swimming pool and game rooms; large living room, bedroom, dinette, inclosed porch; $85. CO. 5714.

BACHELOR APT., bed-living rm., dressing rm., bath, porch, Frigid.; sublet for summer. 1841 Col. rd. nw. AD. 0390-J.

BOOKS, Venetian blinds, twin beds, studio couch, 2 rms., kit., din., bath; view; tennis court; $62.50 mo. for summer; util. incl.; The Metropolitan, 200 R. I. ne.

BRIGHTWOOD—SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas; children taken. Phone ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

BRYANT ST. NW., 146—Attractive 3-room apartment; everything furn. employed couple preferred; $47.50. NO. 4240.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2127, Apt. 510—Sublet attractive 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, porch. NOrth 1982.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator, $45-$80.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5746—Attr. 2 rms., din., k., b.; util. incl.; 4-5 mos. GE. 4704.

CONN. ave. nw., 3100—2 lge., attr. rms., kitch., bath; reas. CO. 2145, Ext. 431.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2311, Apt. 703—Will sublet June 15-Sept. 15, attr. fur. apt., fashionable neighborhood. Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath. NO. 1874, Apt. 703, before noon.

COOL liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; gard.; reduced rent; phone; gar.; daily maid service; elec. 3307 R st. nw. WO. 0992.

CORDOVA—Cool, attractive 4 rms., modern 2-window kitchen, bath; 4 exposures; 15 min. downtown. NO. 1806.

DELIGHTFUL apt. (entirely priv.); 2 rms., bath (kit.), $48. 1865 Park rd. nw.

E NW., 2431—Bldg. nearest river; 1-2 bedrm. apts., din., k., b.; free refg. See jan'r.

EXCLUSIVE 16 St. Sect.—1 rm., alcove, kit., Frig., pvt. bath; everything incl.; g'tlemen; $45. 1740 Upshur nw. TA. 5149.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Fr.; 2 rms., kit., bath, frigd., fireplace; also smaller apt., adults.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 310—Young lady to share attr. apt.; separate bed-living room; reasonable. AD. 8464.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTILE GIRL, share cool, reasonable apartment, walking distance; maid-cook; Real home. See 806, 2150 Pa. ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Charming studio apt., 25x13 ft. rm., ent. hall, kitchenette, bath; 6 windows; quiet; $50. MI. 0337.

GIRL to share 1-room apt.; reas.; kit., bath. DIst. 3576.

HAMILTON NW., 1211—Attr. 3 rms.; det. br. house; conv. stores, trans.; adults.

KENNEDY-WARREN APTS.—Will sublet air-cooled, completely furnished one-room apartment, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room with built-in closets and storage space and bath; till October 1. ADams 4526.

METHODIST BLDG., 100 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 401—Facing Supreme Court Bldg.; attractively furnished; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, din. and kitch., $90; available June 15 to January 1. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 1086, or AT. 5891.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT, Apt. 616. One rm., kitchenette and bath for rent, 2 to 3 mos., begin. June 1; neatly furn.; reas.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to share well-furn. 2-rm., dinette, kit. cor. apt. with another; conv. loc.; all-night elev. service. 1330 New Hampshire ave., No 409.

MT. PLEASANT—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; garage; completely furnished; reasonable. HO. 8840.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4-room apt., 2d floor front. 1511 22d st. nw. DU. 8265.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1722—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; utilities furnished; reas.

OPPORTUNITY for smart people; live comfortably in cool, artistic apt.; for summer; grand piano; everything furn. NO. 0576.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Lge. bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath, kit., $55; utilities included.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigidaire; adults.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in old Mt. Pleasant; 2d floor, 3-rm. and bath furnished apt. in det. house; originally built for 2 apts., separate entrance, back and front porches; ideal for summer; $65. Available June 1 to Oct. 1. 1872 Newton st. nw.

SUBLET—2-room, kitchen, dinette apt.; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard; Venetian blinds; Russell Wright blond-maple furniture; lovely dishes, glassware, drapes, linens, etc.; excellent location. Refs. HO. 8321.

SUMMER mo.; 2 bedrms., kit., liv. rm., bath; high elevation; except. view; cross-vent.; overlook. gar. 2712 Wisc. ave. nw.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—804 Maple ave. Light, attr. well-furn., 3-rm. apt., inc. reception hall, prvt. porch, $50. SH. 2148 aft. 10 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rms., porch; nicely furn.; bath; mod. equip.; June 1, Aug. 1, Sept. 1, if desired; $70. SH. 5295.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1374—First-floor private home; cool, attractive, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, porch, yard; all utilities; adults. TAylor 2920.

THE ROCKLEDGE, 2456 20th st. nw.—Brand-new furniture; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including all utilities. $75. McINTIRE PROP., INC. AD. 6150.

TILDEN GAR.—6 rms., 2 bedrms., 1½ b.; so.,east, west exp.; 4 or 5 mos. WO. 5334.

WANTED—Girl to share apart. 3023 14th st. nw., inquire at desk.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th st. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath; 4 expos.; 15 windows; newly decorated; garage; must be seen to appreciate; reasonable; strictly private.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

618 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—Unusually attrac. entire 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch.

1737 17TH ST. N.W.—1st-floor apt.; 1 room, kitchen, private bath; couple. NO. 5985.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Sublet attractive furn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath; modern apt. bldg. CO. 1719.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din. kit., bath, completely furnished with linens and silver. Call MI. 2652.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170.
(2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

Fresh Air—Sunshine!

$37.50 Furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private entrance; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas range, Electrolux refrig.; use of garden and beautiful lawn; 17 miles from District Line. See this at once. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Real Estate; Phone Rockville 168; residence, 18-J.

THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th St. N.W.

An ideal location situated on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government departments.

2 large rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, foyer and bath completely furnished.

Resident Manager: ME. 2537

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

AFTER June 1, furn. or unfurn. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din.; nr. town; pleasant surroundings. 3026 Porter nw. Apt. 204.

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 4322.

BETHESDA—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; 4 large closets; priv. entrance; yard, trees, etc.; rent includes elec., heat, cont. h. w.; conv. bus. WIsc. 3594.

TAYLOR ST. N., 1374—1st floor, private home; cool, attractive, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, porch, yard; all utilities; adults. TAylor 2920.

2716 WISC. AVE. N.W.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, S. W. exposures; garden; high elevation; adults; $70, $85. WO. 2150.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

WANTED—Return load of household goods to Pittsburgh or vicinity. ME. 3236.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 312, nr. Supreme Ct.—2 apts.; newly dec.; lights, gas, refg.; $35-$37.50. FR. 3638.

ALEXANDRIA—2 rms., kitchen, bath and screened porch; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, private garden; desirable location. Alexandria 4295.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator, Frigidaire.

BURKE ST. SE., 1842, Apt. 4 (bet. 18th and 19th, Bay and C sts.)—Beautiful corner apt., modern duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, din., scr. porch; yard; oil heat, h. w. furn.; redec. Reas. Open. Key Apt No. 1. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show.; elev.; swchbd.; rfg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Apt. 1, Lenox Apts., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attractive 2-bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, 4 large closets, cross ventilation, refrigerator; res. mgr.

CORNER APT., 5503 1st nw. 2 rms., kit., b.; new frig.; light, airy. $42.50. GE. 6052

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigerator. $32.50.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive, cool apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; refrig., gas, elec. included. DUpont 3527.

GRANT ST. NE., 4067—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water included; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166

HILLCREST, SE.—2 or 3 rms., kit. and bath priv. apt.; refrigerator and utilities incl.; $47.50 or $52.50. LI. 7130.

HOLBROOK TER. NE., 1271—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; utilities; $45.50. AT. 2976-R.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—Apt. 2. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Fully insulated. Hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

KEARNEY NE., 1922—1 rm., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; refg.; gas, elec.; $35. MI. 4299.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1900—Large room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 911—2d fl., 3 r., k., b., $45.00; heat, elec. incl.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1404—Large, bright bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath apt. in mod. bldg.; nr. all conv.; reas. MI. 2881.

MASS. AV. SE. (1500 blk.)—3-rm. apt.; ht., gas, elec., rfg.; adults; $32.50. LI. 8417-R.

MILTON HALL, 2222 Eye st. nw.—New building; 2 rms., kit., bath; sublet July 1 till October 15 or longer.

NEAR CAPITOL—317 3rd St. S.E., modern 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, LI 5831.

NEAR Conn. ave. and K—Well-managed bldg.; sublet to March 15, 1941; liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. HARRIET HOLTHER, AGENT. NATIONAL 2166.

OWEN PL. NE., 1266—2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch; all util. incl.; $45. LI. 10170.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—Desirable 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, hall, closets; beautiful outlook; all utils.; 2 adults. $50. MI. 3819.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1242, No. 3—Duplex, 2 rms., k., b., Electrolux; screened porch; $39. AT. 5093.

RHODE IS. NW., 44—2 rms., kt., bath, porch. Refg. Utilities incl. DU. 1688.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 large room, kit., foyer, bath, large closet. Frigidaire; elevator, switchboard. $37.50-$39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE 3600.

SILVER SPRING—5 large rooms, private entrance, private front porch, screened rear porch. 806 Bonifont st. or phone Silver Spring 157. Reasonable.

TAK. PK.—Entire 1st fl., 5 rms., sleep. pch. Ht. furn. $45. 806 Flower ave. SH. 4024.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard, garage. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK—1 room, kitchen, first floor; hillside basement; $18. SH. 2116-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 54 Flower ave.—2 rms., kitchen, bath, sun porch; 3 exposures; garden; cool; convenient.

TAKOMA PARK, 217 Cedar ave.—Detached home; large shady lot; pretty trees; private entrance; 3 rooms, modern kitchen, elec. refrig.; continuous hot water; $37.50 if rented by June 1. SHepherd 6051-J.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd.—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. MI. 5756.

TRINIDAD NE., 1609—2 rms., k., b., back porch; all utilities furn.; $37.50; adults.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 1 (facing Gallaudet College)—Modern, duplex, 2 large rms., dinette, kit., b., scr. porch, yard; oil heat; h.-w. furn.; very reas. DI. 2423. Other apts. available.

WOODBINE APTS., 2839 27th st.—1 block off Conn. ave.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45-$55; newly decorated.

WOODRIDGE, 2709 17th st. ne.—Adults. Three rms., $35; 2 blocks cars. MI. 2250.

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry st. ne.—Newly dec. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; gas and elec.; adults; $42.50. DU. 8649.

3RD N.W., 4416—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; gas, ele., heat incl., $40. TA. 8796.

8TH ST. NE., 107—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; $32.50.

12TH ST. NE., 2824, The Reeder—2 nice, large rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w., refrig. furn.; only $43.50. See janitor or District 2434. Other apartments available.

330 16TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; utilities included.

5316 4TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch. $42.50. Owner, ME. 2073.

5503 8TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchen, private bath; Gentiles; convenient transp.

1025 10TH ST. NE.—3 large rooms, closed-in porch; redec.; $32.50. Joe Curto, LIncoln 10147.

1309 11TH ST. N.W.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50
1311 11TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
Front apt.; 2 rms. kit., bath; heat, h. w., janitor serv.; also 2-bedroom apt.

REDUCED RENT.
5301 New Hampshire ave.—New bldg. Sublease lovely corner apt., 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath. Rents include gas and refrigeration. Apt. 203, RAndolph 5671.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Front apt., compl. redec., bedrm., large liv. room, kit., bath; refrig.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$62.50.
NEW apt. bldg.—2 rms., kit., b.—PORCH. Private entrance, Venetian blinds, locker laundry; 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, 3301.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"The Cavendish."
1 Large Room and Bath, $27.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen-Alcove and Bath, $39.50.
3 Very Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $65.
Two Exposures, Parquet Floors.
INSPECT DAY OR NIGHT.
Manager, DUpont 6464.

THE SALUDA

1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, some units with porches; free refrigeration. $37.50 up.

HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath, $49.50.
SHepherd 6485
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; large, bright rooms with abundant closet; all-night switchboard and elevator service.

THE STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $30.00.

C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th N.W. NA. 1921.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows; fireplace, bedroom, large closets; high ceiling, kitchen; built-in cabinet; elec. refrig; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

2200 19TH ST. N.W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF LARGE ENTRANCE FOYER, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM (OR BEDROOM), LARGE BEDROOM, INCLOSED PORCH, KITCHEN AND BATH. THREE EXPOSURES. TASTEFULLY COLORED PAINTED WALLS. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
$80.
ALSO UNIT OF LARGE FOYER, LARGE LIVING ROOM AND MODERN TILE BATH, INCLUDING REFRIGERATOR.
$40.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 FIFTEENTH ST.
NA. 8032.

DUPLEX, HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N. W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, refrig., locker; large rear yard. Key No. 2. $49.50.

2510 41st St. N.W.
Apt. No. 4—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refrig.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds; $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1100 F ST. N.E.
New Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas refrigeration 52.50
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; gas included 37.50

1901 G ST. N.W.
Near Govt. Depts. Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath. No children 50.00
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; new condition; $45.
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp., NA. 5536.

2714 QUARRY ROAD N.W.

$35 1 square west of Columbia rd. and 16th st.; 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed, dressing closet. SEE JANITOR.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

2655 41st ST. N.W.
(Corner of Edmunds St.)
BRAND-NEW BLDG. IN GLOVER PARK; two units never occupied of large liv. rm., bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, Venetian blinds. Apply janitor.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE INCL.
At $52.50 per month
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Newly decorated 3, 4 and 5 room kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2.
CHAS. S. SHREVE, 1001 15th St. N.W.

$42 FALLS CH., 119 E. Fairfax st.—4 rms., kit., bath; elec. range, oil heat, refrig., h. w.; adults. Falls Ch. 1994.

MOST UNIQUE!

Every convenience of and in a modern home. Located in delightful Hillwood, Falls Church. 15 minutes from Washington and 20 to 30 degrees cooler. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen or 2 adjoining bedrooms, private tub or shower baths; garage, broad lawns, laundry, game room, large semi-inclosed sun porch. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. 501 Lee blvd. Phone DUp. 2255 or Falls Church 1730.

1848 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

1 room, kitchenette and bath, $37.50.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.

PINE MANOR

5811 14th ST. N.W.
New building adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $65.00. All spacious rooms. Cross ventilation. Call res. mgr., RAndolph 7226.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The ARGONNE

1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

(In Upper 16th St. Embassy District.)
Unusually attractive apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—in modern building. 24-hour switchboard—secretarial and elevator service. Near popular shopping areas—transportation. There is a beautiful secluded garden at the rear of bldg. for the comfort and convenience of tenants during the warm months.

Glover Park's Newest

(PARK VIEW TERRACE.)
2615 42nd Street N.W. No. 303
Modern in every respect. One apt. available of 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; Venetian blinds; refrig.; parquet floors.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE INCL.
$57.50 per mo.
Apply Resident Manager or call WO. 0332.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Fort View Apartments

13th Pl., bet. Fort Dr. and Peabody St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $46.50 to $61.
(Garages in Building)
RAndolph 1275.
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm., bath, $47.50
(Gas, Elec. Included)

WALKER & DUNLOP INC.,
1200 15th St. N.W. DIst. 0222.

WEST CHEVY CHASE

WISC. AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE.
101 Willard Ave.
Modern, 5 rooms, bath, large yard, porch and garage; heat and hot water furnished $55
NATIONAL MTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

1413 Girard St N. W.
$40.00
GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BURLEITH,

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. n.w.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

AIR-COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
New, modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.

1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed ... $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$50—4 RMS., B. & Pch.
Large front corner apartment of 3 bright rooms all grouped around a large central foyer, kitchen, central bath, and concrete porch. Arranged like a small bungalow; many special features. Within walking distance of downtown. Close to stores, cars and buses.
1432 R St. N.W.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2456 20TH ST. N.W.
DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, cross-ventilation $57.50
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150.

1215 PENN ST. N.E.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

DOWNTOWN—LARGE RMS.
Two comfortable apartments in quiet building just above Penna. Ave. at Wash. Circle. Near many Govt. Depts. High ceilings and through ventilation.
$42.50—Corner Apt.—Foyer, 3 large rms., kitchen and bath.
$52.50—Front Corner—Foyer, 4 large rms., kitchen and bath.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigerator.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

2 BEDROOMS

1239 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1149 Owen place.
$44.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

$50—At DUPONT CIRCLE
Corner apartment in elevator service building; just east of Dupont Circle, within short walk of main downtown district. 3 bright rooms, kitchen, bath and concrete porch. Convenient to cars, buses and shops of all kinds.
1705 P ST. N.W.

SUMMIT

1316 Euclid St. N.W.
Front, all outside, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room; very large hall; bath with shower; kitchen, pantry, screened porch, refrigeration free; like new. Best in town for $72.50.

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $52.50
226 C ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refg. $33.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

MERIDIAN MANOR

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $45.
VERY MODERN BLDG.
Elevator, resident manager, free electric refrigeration.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADAMS 6150.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.

MODERN APT. BLDG.
1 large room (18x20), foyer, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $33.50.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADAMS 6150.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEORGETOWN
Bachelor apt. with living room, fireplace, large bedrm., kitchenette, bath. Price, $55. Lovely 2nd floor apt. Very large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Price, $85. HObart 2901, office hours, week-days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Drummond Realty Co.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrg. Large cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10 minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

MODERN APARTMENTS, 1647 Lamont St. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
4 rooms, kit., dinette, foyer, bath. $72.50
This apartment has been completely reconditioned and is modern in every respect. Colored tile bath. Ample cabinet space in kitchen. Gas refrigerator. Majestic range, artistic fixtures.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

DUPLEX APTS.
248 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., bath; scr. pch.... $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refrigeration.
2821 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., bath; scr. pch.... $46.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refrigeration.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., bath; scr. pch.... $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2325 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
Duplex Apt. No. 4—2 rooms, kit. and bath, screened rear porch, refrigerator; 2d-floor outside apt. Conveniently located and completely modernized. Key at Apt. 1. $39.00.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
EM. 8836. Rents—Sales. DI. 6092.

1606 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; dinette, refrigerator; gas heat. Key basement 1600 Isherwood.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
533 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 55.00
Refrigeration, elevator and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Near Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath..... 50.00
Built-in beds, shower baths, refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

120 19TH ST. S.E.
An attractive new building in a popular and convenient location. Units of two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Featured particularly are the built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete and efficient apartment service. Rentals, $45.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

3929 W STREET N.W. APT. 3.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; electric refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Open.
$48.50.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

3 EXPOSURES—$40
Very complete small apartment right at beautiful Meridian Park. Within walking distance of downtown; cars, buses and stores all near. Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath. Mostly southern exposure; bright and pleasant. Worth seeing now.
2201 15th ST. N.W.

THE SHELTON
3520 W PLACE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; refrigerator. $38.50.
106 N. C. AVE. S.E.
Three large rooms, modern kitchen. Electrolux refrigerator. Walking distance Navy Yard. $35.
HARRY LUSTINE,
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S STREET N.W.
Very spacious 2 rms., foyer, kit.-din., tile bath with shower; painted walls; Venetain blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets, ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50.
Including heat, hot water, janitor service and laundry facilities.

2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; $62.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEW APARTMENTS
IN COOL TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely bldg., 20 ft. liv. rm. (fireplace). Din. rm., 2 bdrms., model kitch. and bath. Garage. $369.50. Other units from $42.50. Res. Mgr., 1105 Flower ave., Apt. 1. SH. 4958. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$52.50—3742 12th st. ne. 2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette. Venetian blinds.
$50.00—2226 1st st. nw. 2 rms., kit., bath; inc. heat, elec., gas, h. w.
$40.50—1719 Lincoln rd. ne., 4 r., k. b.
$37.50—636 Pa. ave. se. 2 r., k., b.
$40.50—516 4th st. ne. 2 r., k. b.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

$52.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration included in rent
See Resident Manager
THE RIVIERA
2310 Ashmead Pl. N. W.
(½ block east of Conn. Ave. at Taft Bridge)

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard Street N.W.

$52.50 COOL! QUIET!
Unusually attractive CORNER apartment, foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower. Pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds. Very conveniently located, adjoining Rock Creek Park; suburban atmosphere, yet close to downtown.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LAMONT
1625 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$52.50
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

MOST FOR THE MONEY! $52.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; porch, laundry, yard. Rent includes light, heat, refrigeration, gas. All conveniences of modern apartment with atmosphere and accessories of individual home, in these new 2-family homes. See furnished exhibit at 4922 No. Capitol St., one block south of Gallatin St. N.W.
J. B. TIFFEY AND SON
Ge. 9670

THE PARK PLAZA
3925 Davis Place N.W.
New building with air-cooled and carpeted halls.
All outside kitchens with ventilating fans. Venetian blinds, ample closet space, recreation room.
Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $49.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

6301 16th St. N.W.
New Corner Building
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, carpeted corridors.
RENTALS from $47.50
All Utilities Included
Res. Mgr. GEorgia 6633
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

Modern New Apts.
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath..... $65
Utilities and secretarial phone service included.
1916 R ST. N.W.
(R at Conn. Ave.)
Bachelor apt..... $45
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $67.50
Utilities and secretarial phone service included.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... $37.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

Duplex Apartments
4001 9th St. N.E.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms, southern exposure, elec. refrigeration. $55.00
550 Newcomb St. S.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $40.
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50 to $50.00.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00 and $57.50
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms dinette, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. $52.50.
Key at Apt. 1.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit. and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
—RENTALS INCLUDE—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630

Exclusive Location AT LOW RENTALS Compare

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Avenue N.W.
Rentals From $39.50
Elevator, Switchboard Service. Air-Cooled.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to Building.
Resident Manager, EM. 6700

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $40 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $52.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

• INSPECT •
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING, CONVENIENT LOCATION, MODERN BATHS AND KITCHENS. FREE REFRIGERATOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$45 to $55
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
• NA. 8032 •

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

$49.50
COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch..... $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

7019 Georgia Ave.
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Resident Mgr., RA. 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $55.50
Refrigeration on House.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $56
Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 LARGE ROOMS, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
See Manager in Apt. 2
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0461

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1819 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
Gas Included.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) .....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00 up
Refrigeration on House

2807-9 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1332 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$32.50
Key at 1220 N St. N.W. Resident Mgr.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

NEWEST APARTMENT IN ALEXANDRIA
Gunston Hall
On Mt. Vernon Boulevard overlooking the Potomac
Large apartments consisting of 3, 3½, 4 (2 bedrooms), and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms—extra service entrance) . . . All well ventilated—outside units . . . Game Room, laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service . . . ample storage space.
3 blocks beyond last stop light in Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. $46 UP
PHONE TE. 4017 or AT. 9414

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $88.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath..$62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen..... $70
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

SAVE Your Money
by living with us at
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Overlooks Rock Creek Park, directly north of 18th & Columbia Rd. Elevator. Electric refrigeration on house current. Attractively decorated. Table top stoves. Showers.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath..... $39.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer, bath.... $45.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath.... $62.50
Dreyfuss Brothers
Nat. 0582 Res. Mgr., Ad 1139

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

THE RICARDO
3825 16th St. N.W.
$52.50 Front apartment overlooking 16th St. and affording view of Rock Creek Park Valley. Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in Summer.
Also Available
$95 Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

A SMART INTOWN ADDRESS
1618 21st ST., N.W.
BETWEEN MASS. AVENUE & R STREET
Close to Business and Professional District
One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath Units at Moderate Rents
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING SPACE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Representative on Premises
11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday

PRICED RIGHT
Rentals include free electricity, gas and refrigeration.

5040 New Hampshire Avenue
Except. pleasant surroundings, spacious landscaped lawns, selected tenants combine to make this apt. home an outstanding value.
1 rm., kit., bath $39.50
2 rms., kit., bath 52.50
3 rms., kit., bath 65.00
(Some with 2 exposures)
Res. Manager, Apt. 108
RA. 1656

3616 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Distinctive mod., conven. to everything. Ventilated corridors, roof equipped with cooling "April Showers," free use Bendix Home Laundry; Venetian blinds.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath. (M. bed) $42.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath 59.50
(an except. spacious apt.)
Res. Manager, Apt. 103
RA. 2525

225 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
(Near Capitol and Library of Congress.)
Efficiency apartments with Murphey bed.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath $36.00
Front apartment with porch 42.50
Res. Manager, Apt. 2
205 D St. N.E.
LI. 1430

315 Evarts Street N.E.
(5 blocks north of 4th & R I. Ave., N.E.
Roof equipped with cooling "April Showers." Quiet convenient location. Excellent service. Completely modern apartments feature ventilator doors, moveable G. E. oscillating fans, unusual natural finish trim.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath $47.50
Res. Manager, Apt. 110
DU. 0138

1949 Fourth Street N.E.
Economy apartments in tip-top condition; priced to fit a low budget. Convenient location near 4th & R. I. Ave., N.E. Splendid janitor service. A small but comfortable apartment home.
9 rooms, kit. and bath $37.50
Apply Janitor
NO. 9400

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch $40.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $47.50 up

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

10 Min. from Downtown
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized $110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. Di. 3522

$48.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath.
Rent includes electricity (or lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.

10 Min. from Downtown
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch $40.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $47.50 up

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

1750 16th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50
Electric refrigeration.

1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath..$37.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

304 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$33.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration—Res. Manager.

1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

5508 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1719 35th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50
Electric refrigeration.

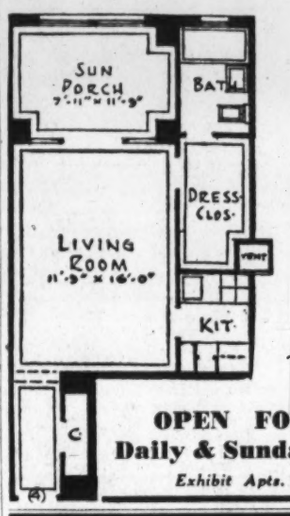
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$47.50 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

1466 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current.

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

1813 35th Street N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric refrigeration.

THE EVERGLADES
H STREET AT 23D N.W.
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF NEW WAR DEPT.
"Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Building"


All This Living Space only $53.50
Live this summer, where you may enjoy the combined pleasures of air-cooled corridors, river breezes and close-to-your-work conveniences. When you elect to live at The Everglades you're choosing the best in 1940 apartment life.
ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily & Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Exhibit Apts. Furn. by Palais Royal

Announcing HARVARD VILLAGE
1824 HARVARD STREET, N.W.
A LOW-COST APARTMENT PROJECT ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
$45.00 to $75.00
Electricity, Gas and Refrigeration Included
APPLY FOR RESERVATIONS NOW
Rental Office on Premises, or
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $52.50
See Resident Manager.

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00

131 Webster St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Porch ..... $65 Up
Some With Inclosed Sleeping Porches
4 Room suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, outside kitchen and bath; 7 closets; 3 exposures $95
Completely Modernized Kitchens, Carpeted Corridors, 24-Hour Elevator, Switchboard and Secretarial Service.
Garage in Building
APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED
FURNISHED AT SLIGHTLY ADDITIONAL COST
RESIDENT MANAGER, COlumbia 5714
Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Billiard Room and other refinements enable you to live luxuriously at Harvard Hall . . . at rates that impose no burden on the purse.

Consultation with Interior Decorator will be arranged without additional expense if desired

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$47.50
NEWEST ANACOSTIA
offering
18th & V St. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Rosemont Apartments
ONLY 8 LEFT
New Soundproof, Economical, Exclusive
Situated at Washington Ave. and Maple St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
Most Exclusive and Convenient Virginia Neighborhood.
Rentals Include Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath............ $55 and $57
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath............ $65 and $70
Large living room, sunroom, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath............ $75
Bedrooms With Cross Ventilation. Model Outside Kitchens with Ventilating Fans, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls and Carpeted Stairs and Corridors.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Goodnow Realty Co.
Alexandria 1016

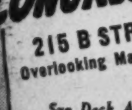
10 Degrees Cooler
SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT
ALL CITY CONVENIENCES
908 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
A brand-new apartment worthy of your immediate inspection.
1 AND 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, LARGE DINETTE AND COMPLETE BATH
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
SHepherd 6485
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. DU. 3285............ $55
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included

5220 4TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space............ $47 & $58
Apply Apt. 2—5232
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Screened porch. In excellent condition.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$28.50 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Well managed building in good downtown location.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 and $85.00 3 and 4 rooms, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house. Furnish at slight additional cost. Resident Manager CO. 10204.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. Resident Manager, CO. 2552
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration. One Block from Dupont Circle
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch............$47.50
4021 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
460 Mellon St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$46.00
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath............$55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

★★★★★ NEAR THE CAPITOL

New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned
THE **CONGRESSIONAL**
215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
Sun Deck Atop Building.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50 & $67.50
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator.
See the 2-Room Display Apartment, furnished by the Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1338

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$38.50
Resident Manager, DI. 2578
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Completely Redecorated
New Table-Top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
$45.00
Attractive Lobby—Elevator
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground
Enjoy all these at
Clifton Terrace
Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th N.W.
With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$60
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water; refrigeration furnished. $37.50 up.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refg., stor. space. $47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NEW THROUGHOUT—$45
Here is an apartment in a select building situated east of Connecticut ave. at Masonic Hill. This bright, cheery suite just has been entirely renovated, everything newly refinished, all new equipment, including such items as Venetian blinds, built-in bath fixtures, model kitchen with ventilating fan, etc. Inspect this reasonable but delightful modern apartment now! Apply Suite 22 at 1901 19th ST. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, COl. 7230.

THE CLELAND APTS.
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

Stores—Rent 53

Buckingham
Announces— another addition of a Store Block to its established shopping center. Inquiries from substantial retail merchants will be received at
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. GLEBE RD. CH. 5000
ARLINGTON, VA.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
A choice suite in an eight-story service building located at the Medical Center and within a few squares of most Govt. Depts. Courteous elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration. Foyer, large living room, large bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch—all for just $60!
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

(COLORED)—California st. nw., 1835. Front apt., large entr. foyer, living room and bedroom, kit., bath; modern bldg.; $32.50. See janitor on premises.

COLORED.
2115 N St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
Refrigeration, heat, hot water.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

COLORED
RENTS REDUCED
ONLY ONE LEFT
NEW APARTMENTS
FORT MAHAN GARDENS
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rental.
4208 BENNING ROAD N.E.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath............ $46.50
P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE FOR SUBLEASING
1 large room and use of reception room, $30 per month. Suite 705, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
Large 2d-floor front office, suitable showroom; $250 month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE 6-room furnished house; wooded section; Arlington; June 1 to August 1. Phone CHestnut 0892.

BETHESDA, MD.—Cool, shady Greenwich Forest; 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, large yard; for summer. WIs. 5706.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. furn. cool 4-bedroom home; large porch; June 1-Sept. 1 or 15; 2 baths. WO. 2493.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Delightful insulated home with sleeping porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $90 mo. July and August. Good maid if desired. WIsc. 6182.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming home, comp. furn.; 4 bedrms., sleep. pch.; lovely trees; short or long lease; suit. child. WI. 3510.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., beautifully furn.; linens, silver. 3933 Livingston nw.

FOR the summer—Cool, shady Chevy Chase home; 7 rms., 1½ baths; quiet neighborhood; near bus line. EMerson 3171.

GEORGETOWN—7 rms., 4 bedrms; cooling sys.; June-Sept., $75 mo.; wkds., MI. 7737.

GEORGETOWN—Summer detached, delightfully cool; 5 bedrms, 3 baths. MI. 2832.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—8-room house, completely equipped; June 15-Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, study, maid's room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, porch, shade trees. WIsconsin 4919.

JULY only. 5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; convenient; cool location; $60. 3814 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 4781.

LADY will share attractive bungalow with 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 0050.

MILITARY ROAD NW., 4106—7 rms., 2 baths; June 15 to Sept. 15; $90.

NEARBY VA.—Country Club section, attractively furn. 5-room brick; fireplace; oil heat; closets with windows; piano, radio; 2 porches; lot 100x111; 450 ft. elevation; year's lease; $85 mo. CH. 6942.

SUBLET furnished 1 or 2 months after June 22; charming old Alexandria house; private garden; river view and breezes; $80. TEmple 3092-J.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—7 rms., 2 baths, gar.; shady lot; reduced for summer. WO. 2063.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.—10 rms., 3 baths, on Gov't park; garden, grounds cared for; June thru Aug. $115. WI. 5056.

$60 American Univ. Park. 6-room bungalow, June 15-Sept. 15. EM. 9424.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5 rooms and bath; garage. Good location. $75 a month. 10 rooms, 2 baths; secluded; $90 a month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

POPULAR N.W. SECTION.
4625 43D PL. N.W.
3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd.
Beautiful home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 porches, fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigeration, tile bath with shower; basement, garage, oil heat; 3 blocks to buses.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

ALEXANDRIA—325 S. Lee St. Colonial restored, 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, oil heat, fireplaces, porch, garden. Alex. 0408.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New brick homes; country club neighborhood; all convs.; $75 to $85. ALex. 2801 J, 6 to 8 p. m.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH AVE. N.E., 1617—New store. All modern. With or without apartment above. Rent reduced. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

5106 CONDUIT RD. (Potomac Heights)—Newly redec.; $60. R. L. Hughes, WI. 6740.

1711 PENNA. AVE. NW.—Large store, nr. downtown Govt. Depts. Heat furnished. Low rentals. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.
1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

14th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
3005 14th St. N.W.
Store suitable for any business; heat furnished; $100.
Guaranty Realty, Inc.,
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 13 West Maple st.—Unusually attractive Colonial detached, 6 rooms (being completely redec. throughout); insulated and weatherstripped; screened porch; wood-burning fireplace, elec. refrig., new oil heat; garage; attractive yard; finished basement; excellent neighborhood; close to schools and buses; $65. Now open for inspec.; ready for occup. June 1. Owner, Falls Ch. 1540.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage. EM. 7811.

ARLINGTON—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, oil heat; maid's room in basement; lovely residential section; 10c bus D. C.; 15 minutes D. C.; $80. CHestnut 5057.

AVAILABLE July 1; high location; near Bladensburg rd.; 6 rooms; $54.50. Inspection now. 1716 Lyman pl. ne.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive 4 to 6 room homes; $50 and up. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wis. ave. WI. 5286. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 10 rms., 2 bas. (extra kitchen 2nd floor), suitable for two congenial families; made over new; oil heat; $100; 6 rms., ba., $70. Fulton R. Gorden, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (6153 31st pl.)—Mod. det. house, 6 rms., ba., elec. refrig., oil heat; attic, basement toilet, built-in gar.; trees; $75 mo.; lease. WO. 9469. ME. 5292 or DI. 0677. C. H. BATES, owner.

Chevy Chase, D. C.: 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath; 2 screened porches; excellent condition; garage; $65. Call Owner, WO. 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK—Newly decorated, 7 rooms, 3 porches, garage; oil burner; schools, bus. $95. Owner. EM. 0359.

COLONIAL HOUSE, charmingly remod.; 6 rms., ba., 4 fireplaces, orig. mantels and flrs., garden. 718 Wolfe, Alex. TE. 4789.

FOXALL—Adjoining Government Park; 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage; insulated; gas heat; newly decorated. NAtional 1040.

NEAR Army, Navy Country Club and good bus line; brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled guest space on 3d floor; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement; screened porches 1st and 2d floors; fenced-in yard; $125 mo. JAckson 1545.

NORTON ST. NW., 3622—Attrac. semidet. brick; 4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, solarium; auto. oil heat; gar.; Frigidaire. NA. 2092 or WI. 6596-W.

OPEN—700 Quackenbos st. nw. Modern corner brick, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, auto. heat; garage; refrig.; recreation room. WASHINGTON REALTY GE. 8300-4455

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home; $57.50. SH. 3444, SH. 2899.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1413—Attrac., 6 rms., gar., scr. pchs.; oil ht. $57.50.

UNUSUALLY attractive, 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 porches; 2 terraces; lovely landscaped lot; lily pond, etc.; oil heat; 2-car garage; nearby Md.; $75. WArfield 2445.

VA. & MD. 5 rms., ba. bungalow, made-over new, $40; two semi-detached, 5 rms., ba., each; new condition, $45; 6 rms., 2½ bas., near Lee Highway, $75. Office also open 7 to 9 P. M. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230.

VAL. cor. 6 r. ho. with 18,000 sq. ft. for garden or chickens. Terms or tremendous bargain for cash. 1 blk. Cong. Hts. bus. See today. 4200 1st st. se.

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

4519 ARKANSAS AVE. NW., just off 14th st.—6 rms. and bath; three porches; garage; newly decorated. Rent $65. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

10 MIN. Navy Bldg. New Colonial homes; 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porches; high, wooded. Chestnut 0250.

5135 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Semidetached; modern; 6 rooms, bath; in good condition; $50.
FIDELITY MGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park.
3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753.

$50 NEW, 5 rms., bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. HIllside 0630.

$55 ARLING., VA.—6-room bungalow. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

CAPITOL HILL—$45.
Five rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec. 415 Seward sq. se. Faces Pa. ave. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Open All Day.
730 Somerset Pl. N.W.—$55.
Semidet. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, Electrolux refrigeration. Owner will install auto. heat if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 6141.

$50 Brightwood. Semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, h. w. h.; redecorated. Kay Realty Co., 5625 Ga. Ave. RA. 2200.

$35. Near Navy Yard. $35.
648 G STREET S.E.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rent only $35.00.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; autogas heat.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

DETACHED HOMES, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4608 Norwood Dr.—$75.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. just past District line. Lovely home on large lot, rec. hall, living room with fireplace, bright dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, screened side porch, elec. refrigeration, detached garage.
4605 Norwood Dr.—$85.
Beautiful home, rec. hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, extra toilet and lavatory on bedroom floor, large screened front porch, toilet and laundry in basement, front and rear yards, detached garage, electric refrigeration.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

WOODSIDE PARK,
Silver Spring, Md.
Detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage. New-house condition. Nice lawn. Information, call RA. 0377.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—
3030 44th Street N.W.
Attractive home containing seven rooms and bath with shower; lavatory on first floor; maid's room; auto. furnace; large porch; 2-car garage; ample shade. Inspection by appointment....... $135
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

3204 38TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rms., bath; heated and inclosed porch on 2d floor; screened breakfast on 1st floor. Oil heat; garage; $90. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

3614 34TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; $80. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

5516 30th ST. N.W.
6-room detached brick (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. Oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Eves., WO. 3226.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

46 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Brand new brick, 6 rms., bath; gas air cond. heat............$60
623 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; gas heat; excl. cond..$60
2321 FIRST ST. N.W.
Newly dec., 8 rms.; Electrolux refrig.; oil heat............$65
4835 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
7 rms., bath; oil heat; to be put in first-class condition............$65
44 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Brand new, semi-det., corner; 6 rms., bath; refrig., gas air cond. heat..$67.50
716 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; gar.; newly decor.$75
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine, for rent or for sale. 12-room summer home, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces. Also other properties. Kenneth Leathers, Kennebunkport, Maine.

MODERN 6-room cottage for sale or rent; on beautiful Shenandoah River. Apply L. C. Murray, White Post, Va.

PETWORTH—5106 7th st. nw. 7 rms., ba., fine cond.; nice yd.; sac. to responsible buyer; terms arranged; owner. RA. 1487.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRACTIVE mod. 5-rm. home; finest section Mt. Vernon highway; 20 min. D. C. Also 9-rm. home, screened porches, oil heat; unequaled view. ALex. 763-W-3.

NEW BRICK home, 5 bedrms., 2 ba.; $110. 5 rms., brick, $70. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

TAK. PK. Bungalow—Liv. rm., fireplace, dir. rm.; French doors to glassed-in por.; 2 bedrms., kit., bath; new automatic oil heat; large shady lot; garage. SH. 6358.

3-ROOM cottage, furnished, $25 month. R. K. HOWAT, DIstrict 2415.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., 510 24th So.—Upper new apt., 4 rms., bath, shower, porch; pvt. entr.; garage; heat. Adults. Call White. JA. 1547-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms, bath apt.; private entrance; garage; $52.50 mo.; no children; 10-month lease. 1023 19th st. S.

FIRST-FLOOR suburban unfurn. apartment available June 1. Two bedrooms, paneled study, living room with fireplace, sewing room, dinette, modern kitchen and bath; terrace; garage; yard and garden part of a two-acre tract. On Bradley boulevard 10 minutes from District line. Rental, including heat, hot water and caretaker, $65 a month. WIsconsin 6387.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—3 rms., kit., bath, garage and garden priv.; adults; heat, light, gas furnished; ready June 1. SH. 3840.

TAKOMA PARK—Cor. apt., excellent condition, 3 rms., kitchen, bath; automatic heat; large front porch; screened rear porch. $45. SH. 3662-W.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Cheerful, airy rooms, by the day, week or month. Refined location, near beach. Rates moderate. Wynne Cottage, 3 N. Chelsea ave.

COUNTRY home on high bluff overlooking James River; fur. mod. conv., spacious ground; 160 miles from Washington; $200 per month. Owner maintains grounds. Call NAt. 5425. Ext. 708.

FOR RENT ON HIGHWAY NO. 1.
Large building, dance hall, lunch room and store, six cabins, rest rooms. Four miles from Fredericksburg on Route 1.
ALLISON & YOUNG.
Fredericksburg, Va.

VERMONT FOR VACATION
At select THOMPSON'S POINT on Lake Champlain. Roomy cottage, well equipped for large family. Blankets, china, tableware. Five bedrooms with sleeping porches, innerspring mattresses. Maid's room, bath room, large living room, fireplace. 44-foot front porch with beautiful view. Electricity. Boat. Grocer, Milkman, R. F. D. daily.
Available Auvust, $175
References Essential. Photographs.
MRS. G. W. WHARTON
2852 Ontario Rd. N.W.—CO. 0505-W
This property also for sale

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW, West Annapolis, on Weems Creek, at Severn River, just 3 min. from Naval Academy; 4 bedrooms, with twin beds, 2 bathrooms, separate maid's quarters with bath; Frigidaire, gas and electricity; fine drinking water; nicely furnished; large porches; bathing and fine for swim. Tel. Annap. 2149, M. Solmson.

COTTAGE, furnished; lot 60 ft. front, 98 ft. deep; running water; Idlewild, Md. H. M. Darling, 408 11th st. ne. LI. 1396.

FURN. COTTAGE, 36 miles from D. C.; priv. estate; $300 full season. DE. 3690-J.

RENT—Week, mo., season. Cottage in the Pines. Hearn, Bethany Beach, Del. Inspec. Decoration Day.

SALE, or will rent for season, bay cottage; commuting distance; conveniences; reas. MI. 4628.

VIRGINIA PROPERTY, 45 miles from Wash.; 1½ miles Potomac waterfront; good fishing; boats, canoe; furnished, small; modern 7-room brick house; 2 baths; ideal place for children; sublet for summer. NOrth 8219.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HAVE numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses. List your property for immediate rental.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 4733.

WANTED July, 2 cottages, 3 rooms ea. Woodland Beach sect. Box 468, Washington Post.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; downtown; south. exposure; $40. DI. 0108 eves.

2 ROOMS, bath, kit.; for couple; by July 1. DIstrict 3576.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C. MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW APT. BLDGS.
Four new duplex buildings, two families each, all rented; individual Arcola heating units. Will show a good return. For further particulars call Mr. Barbour.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Sale Houses 66

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Newly decorated, center hall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $15,000.

BEAUTIFUL detached 6-room home in Shepherd Park. Due to circumstances, owner will sell for reasonable price. Call Mr. Barbour, NA. 2844.

CH. CH. VIEW, MD.—6 E. Everett st., 1½-story 5-rm. br. veneer.; scr. pch., 6½-ft. linoleum drain bd.; oil ht.; 100-ft. front.; nr. bus, school. Must sell. R. E. Stephenson, owner, WA. 2692.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6909 Glenn Dale rd. (1 block east of Conn. ave.), 4 bedrooms, recreation room, large lot, 2-car garage. Open daily.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Semi-detached, 11 rooms, 2 baths; exc. rooming section; sacrifice price, $9,000.
G. B. LIKENS
Bargain Broker AD. 6712.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—Det. 7-room house; fireplace; oil heat; large lot; 2-car garage; near everything; only $7,000; $500 down. GROSMAN & CO., DI. 0067.

INGLESIDE TERRACE—10 rms., oil heat and h. w.; suit. rm. house. HO. 4172, 5-9.

LINCOLN PARK — $5,750; easy terms; 6-room brick; garage; large lot; nice condition. Call NAtional 3524.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 225—6-rm. brick house, modern bath, gas range, refrig.; built-in garage, 2 large screened porches. Conven. to schools and buses. Fine cond. $6,950. Owner, GE. 7831.

N.E.—6 lovely rooms, hardwood floors, 2 screened porches; garage; near shopping district and trans.; $6,250. DI. 0067.

NICE HOME—9 rms., 2 baths., hardwood floors, oil burner, 2-car garage. Price $8,500. Owner. 1118 Monroe st. nw.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Unusually lovely home in excellent condition; 6 rms., 3 porches (2 inclosed); oil heat; double garage; large garden; leaving town; make offer. OWNER, SHepherd 5322-J.

WESLEY HEIGHTS 2922 Glover driveway) A Miller-built house in one of the choice locations of Wesley Heights. Completely renovated English type residence of brick and stucco, located on a nicely wooded lot of high elevation; contains large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; maid's room, bath and recreation room in the basement. Finished attic.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WHY PAY RENT? ? ? ?
$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
6 rms., 2-story, h.-w. h., large lot; excel. res. section NE. CH. 3300; eve.. CH. 3301.

IDEAL NEW 2-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.
2622-24 Minn. ave. se., 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Just what many are looking for. Good home and investment. Attractive 3 rooms, kit., bath each. Preshowing. See these now. Easy terms. Your opportunity. Open 10 to 7 p. m. E. W. Bailey, owner-builder, ADams 4786.

WALT DISNEY must have planned this for us children. We wind through a valley and up a hill to find it. We see a little white house for the dog, then another for rabbits, big trees and a white fence around land enough for a fairy kingdom. Then into the bungalow. Snow White would certainly worry when the dwarfs romped over the immaculate floor, but would love the whimsical little people placed on walls and woodwork by their artist creator. Don't conclude though that this isn't a home for real folks. There are 5 good rooms, a pretty bath, stone foundation, hot-water heat, refrigeration, long, covered porch and a double garage. And the house is furnished as it should be. Truly fairy-like is the little price, $5,450. Call Mrs. Burgess, Wisconsin 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Houses 66

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

901 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., nice yard.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$5,250.
PRICE REDUCED.
Near Lincoln Park. Six-room and bath brick. Hot-water heat; double rear porches; two-car garage. An opportunity to buy a comfortable home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

P ST. N.W., NEAR 17th.
9 rooms, 3 baths, English basement; house in fairly good condition; owner moved to country. Price $7,600. Very liberal terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4323 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semidet. brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and convenient to everything. Reduced to only $6,750. On easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

509 G ST. N.E.
6 rooms, hot-air heat; house in very good condition. Price $5,500.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

5th St., near Gallatin, N.W.
$6,500.
An attractive Dunigan-built 18-foot row brick home containing 6 rooms, bath and hot-water heating system; 2 rear porches. In excellent condition throughout. Now rented at $60 per month. Can arrange easy terms. Inspection by appointment only with
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

GEORGETOWN
Very attractive, semidetached, six-room brick house; garden, automatic heat. Price $7,500. Other houses in Georgetown, prices ranging from $4,500 to $28,000. HObart 2901. Office hours, week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. DRUMMOND REALTY CO.

$4,750—Terms; NE.; modern 6-room home; good condition; garage.

$5,250—Terms; NE.; equipped 2 families; excellent condition; garage; deep lot.

$6,000—Terms; NE.; equipped 2 families; income, $65 mo.; deep lot; garage.

$6,500—Terms; NE.; spacious rooms; automatic heat; 3 easily converted; particulars.

825 F ST. NE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
620 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Charming colonial brick, situated near Soldiers Home Park; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; new h.-w. h.; porches, garage, etc. If you are looking for an ideal home or investment, don't fail to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN reduced to only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN BARGAINS.
Unattached 3-story brick, large side and rear yard, on N st.; offer requested. 31ST ST., 9-room, solid brick, unattached, large yard; $15,000.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
733 15th St. N.W. REp. 2030.
Sundays Call CO. 4711 After 11 A. M.

GEORGETOWN—2717 O ST.
Stop in today and see this attractive brick home on one of Georgetown's East End Streets. Living room and dining room, both with fireplace. 2 bedrooms and den (or third bedroom). Large kitchen; inclosed garden. Price, down payment and terms are reasonable. Open today, 1 to 9 p. m.
GRAHAM LYTLE, DUPONT 0200.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Sacrifice
A picturesque English manor home of 3 stories in one of Washington's most exclusive residential areas. This home has 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath, large finished storage room on 3rd floor; large center-hall entrance, powder room, large living room with fireplace, music room or den, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; full basement, maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry, 2-car detached garage.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1738 WISCONSIN AVE.
Situated in the HEART of Georgetown's shopping center; this attractive 1st comm. brick is an ideal home or investment; 6 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. h., etc. Excellent condition. Only $5,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Shepherd Park, $7,450
This detached home is one of the best buys we have ever been able to offer in lovely Shepherd Park. Priced for a quick sale, it is situated on a well-landscaped lot, quiet street, convenient to transportation and stores. Has big living room with fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen. There are 3 big bedrooms, detached garage, automatic heat. Don't let this one slip by.
Frank S. Phillips—DI. 1411

$5,250—NORTHEAST
Conveniently situated—A six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; completely reconditioned. Can be sold on a cash payment of $300; balance in monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Adjacent Rock Creek Hills
Circumstances require immediate disposition of attractive New England Colonial cottage; completed in 1939 by owner for own occupancy. Home displays unusual interior design and appointments and exceptional construction; 6 large rooms and spacious closets; ½ acre; low heating cost, and priced $1,050 below actual cost of material and labor. Call OWNER, WI. 2734-J.

4 New Brick Homes
FACING SLIGO PARK
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Recreation Rooms
Automatic Heat Detached Garages
Beautifully Landscaped
Out Colesville Rd. to Sligo Parkway. Turn right to homes.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
1636 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Priced for Quick Sale
Verify This Today
$9,950
New—4 Bedrooms
3½ Baths—Brick Dwelling
In a Refined Suburban Section.
One fare zone. One block north District Line on Wisconsin Ave.; turn left on Montgomery Ave., follow our signs to house.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms); bath; oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

8th St. N.W., near Longfellow
$5,950.
19-ft. brick home of 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath. Hot-water heat. Breakfast porch. Garage. A monthly tenant now rents for $62.50. Can be purchased for $500 cash and $57.50 per month. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
36 16TH ST. S.E.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches; h.-w. h., etc. Reduced to only $4,850 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

1250 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Detached frame on large lot, 50x150; beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees; home has 10 large, light livable rooms, so arranged that the second floor may be used as a separate apartment. Two cozy, open fireplaces; oil heat and automatic water heater. Home is in excellent condition; detached 2-car garage. One block from street cars and buses, near schools, churches, shopping center. For appointment to inspect, call MIch. 1605 or SHep. 1684.

1601 MONROE ST. N.E.
DETACHED CORNER.
BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR.
Lot 50x135, beautifully planted pretty hedge and shrubbery. Double-sized living room, kitchen, bedrm., and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and large closet (suitable for bath), on 2nd floor; new oil furnace, Venetian blinds, storm sash and doors, awnings, weather-stripped, insulated, 2-car garage. Excellent Brookland neighborhood. Convenient to Catholic University.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Sacrifice
A picturesque English manor home of 3 stories in one of Washington's most exclusive residential areas. This home has 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom and bath, large finished storage room on 3d floor; large center-hall entrance, powder room, large living room with fireplace, music room or den, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; full basement, maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry, 2-car detached garage
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave N.W. GE. 1270.

LOWEST PRICES
$7,950
6-Room Homes in Petworth
If you are looking for
HONEST VALUE
See The
Furnished Exhibit Home
at
5032 North Capitol
and you will be convinced that these J. B. Tiffey Built homes offer you more for your dollar. Spacious, well-planned and bright, these 6-room homes are the answer to your housing problem. See them TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.
J. B. TIFFEY
AND SON
GEo. 9070

TRULY A BARGAIN
NEAR WALTER REED
6507 7th Pl. N.W.
(FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED)
A REAL HOME
Living Room With Fireplace
Solarium
2 Bedrooms and Bath Downstairs
2 Finished, Heated, Insulated Rooms Upstairs
2-Car Garage
Open Today
J. D. DRAPER
Real Estate & Builders
HELEN H. VEIT, Sales Mgr.
SH. 3526 or SH. 6154
8416 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

$500 CASH
$60 MONTHLY
CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W.
2 Squares East of Brook Tea House.
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $6,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $65 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

6 ROOMS $750 DOWN F.H.A. Terms

4423 MAPLE AVENUE
A new beautifully finished home complete in every detail. Brick (painted white). 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size), built in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator, full dry basement, stairs to attic, picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community.
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. 7 short blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Maple to Home.
A. B. DARTON WI. 5282

COLORED—Corner, new house, near 25th and E sts. ne. 6 rooms, hardwood floors. 4½% interest. $5,990. Your terms. Immediate possession. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

BETHESDA—6 rooms, 2 baths, thoroughly mod. and livable house in good section. Owner, living in house, desires (solely for personal reasons) to sell (value $9,500), exchange, or exchange the use of house for similar house for 2 or 3 year period. Will pay some diff. in rent. Phone WI. 4878.

EXCHANGE for D. C. property beautiful Hollywood (Calif.) home. G. S. UNDERWOOD, Marlyn Apts. EM. 7109.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

Sale Lots 69

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD.—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ½ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted; sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2668; res., CH. 4417.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEP HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500.00 UP
Out Lee Blvd to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

LARGE WOODED LOT
ON ARLINGTON RIDGE
All Improvements, 10 Min. to Downtown.
JAckson 1710-1711.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Attr., comf., commodious home; garden; mod., 3 bedrms., porches, tile bath; $12,000. Owner. TE. 4345.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Duke st. ext.)—Newly painted wh. bungalow, 2 yrs. old; 4 rms., ba., oak floors, 2 scr porches; awnings; garage; lot, 75x110; excel cond.; $3,950. Owner, F. H. GARDNER, ALex. 100-W-11.

ARLINGTON—New 5-6-room homes by builder. 1128 N. Harrison st. CH. 2349.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room, 2-story brick; oil heat; everything modern. Close in. $750 cash, $48 mo. CH. 5300.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4-rm bungalow; large scr. porches; shade and fruit trees; open fireplace; oil heat; 1 fare; CH. 7038.

ARLINGTON—New 6-rm. Colonial brick. Large lot, 10 min. center D. C. Owner transferred, will take $500 loss. 538 N. Oakland st. CH. 6351.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.)—New, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet, peaceful spot; large wooded lot 60x200; new 6-room brick home, oil heat, attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace; cheerful dining room; modern equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750, FHA; $750 cash, $55 month. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy, 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane 1 block and left to 4045 North 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 7-room Colonial home nestled amongst tires. If you are looking for a lovely home and a pretty setting, be sure to inspect this property at once. Such features as first-floor den in knotty pine with beamed ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths; plus servants' lavatory, recreation room, abundant storage and closet space, combined with first-quality construction, make this an exceptional value. 1507 N. Edison st., 1½ blocks from Washington blvd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Arlington, Va.—Owner transferred, must sell lovely new 3-bedroom home; paneled recreation room with stone fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; screened porch, attached garage. Copper plumbing, most economical air-conditioned oil burner. Beautifully landscaped; conveniently located; near 10c bus; will sell or rent; furnished or unfurnished.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
CH. 4733. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4828.

BALLSTON, VA.—Near Wash.-Lee High School; out-of-repair house, 2 stories, 8 rooms, $2,500. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

BEAUTIFUL corner, modern home, 1 acre, plenty of shade; large porches; immediate possession, 3 bedrooms; splendid view.
H. KADAN
Vienna 63 HObart 5933.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Nearly new 5-room brick; oil heat, insul.; approx. ¼ a.; high, wooded; $6,650. Owner, TE. 3301-J.

CHARLOTTE HALL—On R. No. 5, 7-r&b, ami. 2-A, estate, $4,350, terms. Same section, cement store, rooms, 1-3 A. cost $2,000. $950, terms. RIVERDALE. MANOR COURTS, just off Edmonston rd., new, modern, bargain, rent apt, cheap. Nr. MUIRKIRK, off R. 1, 8-A, 3-r., $2,000, $450 cash, $20 mo. BOWIE, 8-A, 6-r., $5,950, Geo. Szabo new house, terms. N. E. RYON, NA. 7907.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat, air cond.; $4,500; FHA terms, $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0561, HI. 0652.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow, "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat, air cond.; $4,500; FHA terms, $34 month. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0561, HI. 0652.

FAIRFAX, VA.—6 acres; modern; 8 rooms, oil heat, shade, outbldgs.; $7,500; liberal terms. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

FALLS CHURCH—Cozy bungalow; 4 rms., bath, furnace heat; stairway to floored attic, adaptable for extra rooms; city water and sewer; almost ½ acre, beautifully landscaped. Near bus, stores, public and parochial schools. Only $4,350. Easy terms.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

LEE MANOR—6 room stone, dinette, 2 baths; lot 80x234. Only $6,950. Call OWNER, Falls Church 803-W-1.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, large attic; detached corner house, lot 60x200; beautifully located in vicinity of Rockville, Md. Price, $3,500; $250 down and $35 per mo. Should be of interest to Naval Hospital employes. Call OLiver 0346.

NEARBY VA.—7-room center-hall Colonial; excellent condition; good neighborhood; ¾ acre garden space, fruit trees. Reduced to $8,950. OWNER, OX. 2131-W.

NEARBY VA.—Sac. new all-stone, 2 bedrms., b. 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. b. 2d fl; lge. rec. rm.; stone firepl.; att. gar.; ½ a.; $7,250. OWNER & BUILDER, Fairfax 158-W-4.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, 5-room stucco, bath and heat; shade; off Lee hwy.; $3,950. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

PLEASANT RIDGE, between Falls Church and Annandale, Va.; restricted to small country estates, $4,500 to $7,000, including house and acre lot; schools, bus; FHA financing.

SACRIFICE! New brick, a.m.l.; 29 mi. D. C. Fishing. Ideal summer home. CO. 10407.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine section; $4,750, $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—Transferred. Must dispose equity 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement, lav., maid's rm.; oil heat, large lot; landscaped; excel. cond.; well financed; convenient to everything. Owner, SH. 3898.

TAKOMA PK.—Owner transferred; 8 rooms, h-w. h.; gar.; flowering shrubs; 12 fruit trees. Priced low. SH. 6571-J.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—3 desirable homes with attached garages.
501 CECIL ST.—6 large rooms, air-conditioned oil heat, electric kitchen, complete in every detail; $8,750. Open evenings.
17 LANHARDT RD.—Nearing completion; 6 large rooms, finished attic 13x26. Exceptional location.
19 LANHARDT RD.—Under construction; 7-room Dutch Colonial, stone front; 1½ baths. Priced low. Convenient terms.
H. M. SMITH, Builder. WArfield 7901.

3-ROOM, wooded acre; new development; elec.; bring $50 cash today, move right in. Other county homes. Easy terms.
CRAWFORDS
1002 Prince St. ALex. 0613.

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS.
OPPOSITE GEORGETOWN, IN VA.
New 5-room brick homes; Rock wool insulation, Crane plumbing fixtures, Premier heating. Down payment $489, which includes settlement charges; $31 per month includes interest, taxes, insurance and curtail. No renewals.
WM. P. PARRAMORE, CHestnut 5927.

$4,000—$35 Mo.—$500 Down
Near Falls Church. Modern 6-room and bath bungalow; ¾ acre; priced for quick sale. THE LUTTRELL AGENCY, Falls Church 2068.

$4,200—BARGAIN—$4,200
Nice bungalow, well located, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. h., all improvements. Many others for sale or rent. Will build to your order.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 5473. Mr. Kendrick.

Virginia Bungalow
One block from Lee blvd., $3,500; $250 down; $30 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

3 Bedrooms, $5,750
ARLINGTON; GOOD LOCATION; 6-ROOM BRICK, 3 YEARS OLD. FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM; 10c ZONE. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL AND BUS; EXCEPTIONAL VALUE COMPARED WITH OTHERS AT THE PRICE. FOR APPOINTMENT, CH. 2440.

12-A. COUNTRY PLACE
Only $100 cash, then $25 monthly. 6-room house, barn, garage, poultry house; aged widow sacrifices. $2,750. Don't delay; bring deposit today. Crawfords, 1002 Prince st., ALex. 0613.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Just over District Line; 5 rooms; air-conditioned; all electric; garage; full basement; on car line. 6531 Broad st. Drive out Conduit rd. to property. Price, $6,250. Open for inspection.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

TO BE SOLD
FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE.
Center-hall type, porches, modern home, large corner lot, in a good section, near schools, churches, stores, bus line, etc. Price $5,950, on easy terms. A good investment. See JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Ph. ALex. 0078.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
Conveniently located 2-story, 9-room house; 3 acres ground; modern improvements; ample space for tennis court and garden. $8,000. Terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J. or Poolesville 4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE.
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 2 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and garage. This property is well below today's reproduction cost. Inspect today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$6,650 Open for Inspection $6,650
715 So. 21st St.
Va. Highlands
$650 Cash—$45 Per Month
Cape Cod Design
Five large rooms—Living room 13'x24'—Beautiful large kitchen—Big shaded lot . . . This is a beautiful and well-constructed home with hot-water heat oil burner—Summer and winter hook-up for domestic water—Full basement . . . The home is already financed and ready for immediate occupancy.
J. LEE PRICE
at OAKCREST Office
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ivy 1272

We Can't Promise to Hold This Low Price, for Conditions May Raise Our Cost Anytime. Select Your House Now.

$2680
$180 Down
$20.80 Per Mo.

Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.

THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Oist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

WATCH FOR the SIXTH © 1940 M.P. INC. COLUMN in this NEWSPAPER next Sunday!

Suburban for Sale 70

$3,500—LIBERAL TERMS.
5-Room Bungalow. Choice Lot, 100x150. Kensington Realty Co. Phone Kens. 132.

SPRING-LEA
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Intersection of Spring and Broad Sts.
$3,990—$4,450.
Modern bungalows on ¼-acre garden lots; ½ block to bus, 4 blocks to stores, schools and theaters; two bedrooms, bath with shower; air conditioned heat with oil burner; rock wool insulation; weather stripping; large living room, breakfast nook, modern kitchen with range; space for 3d bedroom or game room in attic. Down payments as low as $250; closing charges, $50.
J. H. CHAMBLISS, OWNER,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 1433 or 2121.

BUILT FOR TWO FAMILIES
This new brick detached home with 2 complete apartments in one of Arlington's best residential sections and convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Recreation room; oil air-conditioned heat and other features worthy of your immediate inspection. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
Conduit Rd., 3 miles D. C.; modern and exceptionally well-built 2-story 8-room brick house. Must be seen to be appreciated. Approximately 7 acres. Conv. to cars, school and churches. Price, $12,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Close in, 3 blocks from schools, stores and transportation, new 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, fireplace, tile bath, weatherstripped and screened; range and refrigerator; priced for quick sale; small cash payment. Call OWNER, SH. 1409.

A GARDEN
On a large lot 99x168 feet. A lovely 5-room bungalow surrounded by many beautiful flowers and shrubs in full bloom. 17 fruit-bearing trees, grape arbors and a chicken house are all included in the amazingly low price of $3,950. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

A FINE HOME AMID FINE SURROUNDINGS
New brick 3-bedroom 1½ bath homes on large wooded lots in restricted residential section; large living rooms with fireplace, completely equipped modern kitchen, full tile bath with shower, downstairs lavatory and full basement. Detached garages and screened porch. May be purchased on convenient FHA terms for less than $60 per month. Drive out Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Washington blvd., left on Washington blvd. to N. Illinois, right to houses.
CANNON.
CH. 0730—OX. 0702.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7.
2806 KEY BOULEVARD: 2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM, ENGLISH-TYPE HOME, LARGE ROOMS, NUMEROUS CLOSETS, OIL-FIRED HOT-WATER HEAT, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, LARGE WELL-SHRUBBED LOT AND DETACHED GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; PRICED LOW AND EASILY FINANCED.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd.—CH. 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

Builders—Investors
I will sell my 2-acre tract in Alexandria, fronting on Mt. Vernon Blvd., for cash.
Unusual Resale Investment
Write Box 458
Washington Post

PINE RIDGE ACRE ESTATES
Are you a pioneer? This beautiful new subdivision of ACRE ESTATES, located in nearby Virginia and only twenty minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd., is already off to a big start. More than twenty sites were sold before we were ready to present it.
PINE RIDGE offers country life without compromise. Here you can plan that attractive home on an acre of ground or more with plenty of room to expand.
Come out and select your site today. Sites $450 up. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL STOCK FARM, 189 acres, in Albemarle County, near Barboursville, on hard-surface highway; well watered. B. R. LESTER, Barboursville, Va.

COLONIAL HOME—(1793) 22 miles Washington, 16 miles Annapolis; 6 rooms, bath, electricity; lawn, garden, orchard; farm buildings; 60 acres; State road; excellent neighborhood; $6,000. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

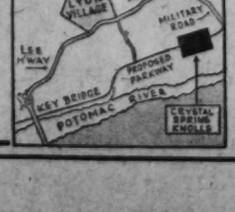
COUNTRY home, 97 acres, 26 miles from Washington; 40-ft. square granite 12-room house, 130 years old; characteristic early American; small paned windows, iron work, high ceilings, bath, pipeless furnace; spring furnishes water with gasoline engine; outbuildings; 15 acres clear, 3 acres orchard; 2 streams; ¾ mi. on river. Owner's health demands quick sale; $9,000 cash. Unusual opportunity for buyer desiring early American home, beautiful surroundings, on hard road. Shown by appointment only.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate).
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Suburban for Sale 70

An Atmosphere of Elegance

CRYSTAL SPRING KNOLLS Virginia's most beautiful residential park, a vista of hills and wooded beauty in sight of the Nation's Capital. Planned to safeguard your investment. Spacious lots, lovely homes being built to order. Sensible restrictions. Visit this beautiful spot today.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge—Out Lee, H'Way to Military Road—turn right to Lorcom Lane—right on Lorcom Lane two blocks to N. Quincy St. (2300 Block)—then left to property. See map at right.



presented by
Page & Stottlemyer
Wilson Blvd. at Edgewood St.
OX. 1418

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL home on 328-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington, over fast roads. The lane winds in through the fields to a fine old Georgian house of 13 rooms, many of which are 20x20; wide center hall, walls 2 ft. thick and with hot-water heat and bath. The barns hold 100 steers and there are over 200 acres of good cropping land. The house alone cannot be replaced for the $25,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms: half cash. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARM hunting made easy. Catalog, 1,400 bargains free. FARMOUT REALTY, 256-EJ, 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

OLD VA. HOME—8 rooms, bath; 9 acres; 3 large chicken houses; 3 miles from Charlottesville and Univ. Call ALex. 0673.

SEE our sims, list farms, acreage, urban, shore cottages, investmen-business property reduced. terms! few for rent, trade. Too many to feature. Save time, worry, money—consult us. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. OE. 6146.

4 ACRES nice land, on highway, 7-room dwelling, modern, fine shade; brn. plenty of fruit, asparagus bed, all kinds of berries, in fine neighborhood; 12 miles of D. C. line; price $8,000; easy terms. Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

10 ACRES, all cleared, fine spring; 6-room dwelling, fine neighborhood; on highway; 15 miles of D.C.; price $4,200, easy terms. Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call

Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

1,000-ACRE stock farm on hard road in northern Virginia, convenient to D. C.; good quality land; well fenced; springs, streams; tenant house, stock barns; electricity available; $35 per acre; reasonable terms. Splendid investment. Well sell half if desired. Let me know what you want. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

FOR SALE.
Fish pond, mill and farm. Lake, about 100 acres, stocked with bass and perch. One of the oldest lakes in the State. 183 acres of land. Corn and flour mill. Buildings. Well located. Convenient to Richmond, Washington and other points. $12,000.00.
ALLISON & YOUNG.
Fredericksburg, Va.

70 ACRES
One mile from Gaithersburg; 1½ story, 7 room house; modern improvements; 2 wells, 2 springs, 1 stream, tenant house, barn, 30x16x30. $12,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J. or Poolesville 4.

216 ACRES
Productive farm. All tillable but 16 acres. Good road. 2 miles from town, school and churches; 34 miles from Washington. 2 streams. 2-story house; 8 rooms and bath. $12,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J. or Poolesville 4.

100 Acre Farm—$1,500
Gravel road. Fair house and barn. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

7½ ACRES
35 miles from Washington on Route 28 to Frederick. 2-story, 6-room frame house, modern improvements. 2 chicken and 2 brooder houses; garage. 2 acres opposite property; good building site. Located and priced to warrant inspection.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J. or Poolesville 4.

Productive Farm
Of 278 acres (14 acres good timber). Attractive old brick home, good condition; splendid elevation; stone barn, well, spring and good stream. Well located on concrete road, 2 miles from town, school and churches. 34 miles from Washington. $16,000. Terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J. or Poolesville 4.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTRACTIVE new log cabin and cottages for sale at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (near Shadyside, Md.) WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 8229.

BAY RIDGE—5-room cottage, furn. or unfurn., for sale or rent. Although not too large, can easily sleep 14. Separate maid's room; garage; Frigid.; 2½ lots fronting on Bay. Owner, GE. 0073.

BROADWATER BEACH—The late Andrews lovely home on Bay; modern, spacious, big grounds, only $6,950; terms; also Gardners Cottage, 4-r., gar.; wooded lot, $1,350. Open. Many bargain on Bay and rivers. Mr. Tucker, N. E. RYON CO.

FURN. COTTAGE (North Beach Pk., Md.) Bay front, mod. conv. Accommodates 10. Terms or priced for quick sale. AD. 0819.

LOT at South Haven, only short drive from city. Owner will sacrifice. Call Mr. Barbour, NA. 2844, or AT. 9400.

MASONS BEACH, 27 miles from D. C., on Chesapeake Bay. For rent or sale. Large 7-room all-year cottage; every conv., inc. modern bath, large inclosed yard; 1 min. from best priv. pier on Bay. Attractive rental. The Willson Cottage. AD. 2065.

PINEY POINT—345 ft. Potomac River frontage, 1¼ acres, 5-room cottage, furnished; elec., heat, basement; artesian well; on State rd. sacrifice, $2,750; imme. possess. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SOUTH RIVER PK., Nr. Annapolis—Sale or rent, nicely furn. cottage, all mod-conv. V. F. BOURNE, Roosevelt Hotel.

6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. Waterfront lot, overlooking South River and Chesapeake Bay; large shade trees and beautiful shrubbery; excellent harbor. A bargain at $5,250.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
312 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Cobb Island. Modern cottage, fully furnished and equipped with everything. Inquire LEON M. SHINBERG, attorney for estate, 1331 G st. nw. MEt. 2300.

HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington
Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.
Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep
Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. $125
SPECIAL OFFER
Complete modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!
TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Weyson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

OLD CEDAR POINT AT MORGANTOWN
New Colonial Cape Cod Cottages
Now Ready
$250 Cash—$25 Per Month
$2,750 to $2,925
(15-Year FHA Plan)
These are in no sense summer homes, but all-year homes, built from standard specifications with the best of materials. They have oak floors, laid over sub-flooring, red wood siding over diagonal laid sheathing, built-in tubs, fully plastered throughout, all windows screened and screened porch. They are identical to other all-year homes that we are building and selling at Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis.
Old Cedar Point is a beautiful development of large lots (55x120) with excellent views across the water. The houses are served with a public water system from deep artesian wells. The location is only a mile below new bridge across the Potomac. We selected this site for these homes because of its beautiful natural setting and its proximity to the Bridge.
Follow Routes 5 and 3 through La Plata and turn right at Wayside.
Agent on Premises
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

319 ACRES, wooded land; 45 miles D. C.; has high point on water; $6,000; terms. Lincoln 3441; evenings, Lincoln 7075-J.

WATERFRONT SITES
Property consists of a few high type water fronts, containing from one to five acres. All are nicely wooded, high and have a fine bathing beach. Perfect yacht harbor. Adequately restricted. Priced very reasonably. Terms if desired; 3 miles from Annapolis on hard-surfaced road.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Julian Brewer and Son.
Phone 2685. (Sunday) 3338.
No. 9 School Street, Annapolis.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

COLORED—Party wants to buy modern home in good neighborhood. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1118 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT HOTEL
Centrally located; 20 apartments; 17 extra rooms. All apartments filled. Rent, only $250 mo.; long lease. Price, $4,000, $1,000 cash.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BY OWNER, apartment; 9 rms., all rented. $350 down payment. 144 C st. ne.

BOARDING HOUSE
Eighteenth st. One of the neat and clean ones. Owner going back to Boston. Price, $1,500; $500 cash required.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CAFETERIA—Will lease fully equipped with air condition. Modern new fixtures. Large capacity; opposite Govt. buildings.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,
Suite 301, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Highest Prices Paid—No Charges.
Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

CLOTHING STORE—Men's, 7th st. nw. Owner quotes over $30,000 gross yearly. Rent $175 monthly; long lease. Legitimate reason for selling. Will stand most rigid investigation. Large inventory. Complete price $14,500 cash. Phone for appointment. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAR doing about $600 wkly; low rent, small expense; $3,900 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NA. 1002.

BOARDING HOUSE, 17 rooms, fully furnished. Rent, $150. Owner transferred. $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W.—(Room 410) ME. 3683.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Restricted area; real opport. Owner forced to leave town because of war. Box 463, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established; downtown G st.; expensively equipped; rent, $75, including 3-room apt.; bargain; $1,800; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520

BEAUTY SHOP
N.E. residential section. Well equipped. High class. Extra good business. Price, $2,500. Easy terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DINING CAR, downtown section; does $400 wkly.; rent, $75; price, $6,500; easy terms; car clear. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. ME. 4813.

DINING ROOM—Well equipped; $50 per day; $2,500; terms.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

GAS STATION, dance hall, living quarters. 70 miles from Washington. $25 per mo.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0626

GAS STATION—Sherman ave. Gallonage 10,000 monthly. Rent $85. Price $900; down $500. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

GROCERY store for sale; takes in $450 to $500 weekly; good location; excellent possibilities. Inquire at 20th and Gales sts. ne.

DELICATESSEN
Beer and lunch. Doing very good business. Same owner 11 years. Price, $4,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LIQUOR store; have a good one; owner must sell to save health. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NA. 1002.

NUTS and candy store for sale cheap. Best location in town. Cheap rent. Owner sick. 1743½ Penna. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT, next to large downtown theater (whiskey); does $160 daily; no Sundays; $8,500; terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, downtown (whiskey); does $200 daily; owner ill; $8,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, same owner 20 yrs.; splendid equipment; doing nice business; sacrifice. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NA. 1002.

RESTAURANT (whiskey); downtown; does $80 daily; fine-looking place; owner ill; sacrifice, $3,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, ME. 4813. Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT, 521 Maine ave. sw., corner O st., opp. boats; rent, $50; good business; must sell. ME. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rms., downtown, next to large hotels and Govt. bldgs.; only rm. house on block; large monthly profit; $4,800; terms. ME. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Yes, it's nice). 8 rooms; rent, $60; best residential section; income $116; beside attractive apt. for owner; $600. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th & Girard)—10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; new furniture; 3 elec. refrigerators. Everything goes. Owner ill. $700 quick sale. Mr. Armstrong. ME. 4814.

TO BUY OR SELL a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong. ME. 4813, Tower Bldg.

TOURIST HOME—Long est., well furn.; 9 rms., with t. w., innerspring matts., 4 baths; money-maker; with car, $110. $750. Williams, 1907 G nw. ME. 6247.

2228 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 apts.; frigidaires; partly fur.; $135 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

POOL ROOM
Five tables, very good condition. Ideal spot for man who wants to make money. Price only $800.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

STORE, gas pumps, 8-room house; other necessary buildings on 2 acres; 17 miles from Washington on Route 97; business yields good profit; priced to sell; financed. Box 464, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Permanent distributor wanted by air-conditioning and refrigeration division, one of America's most aggressive organizations. Experience unnecessary. We teach you personally. Line includes world's greatest room coolers attractively priced for mass sales to homes, offices, shops, hotels, hospitals, etc. Million-dollar manufacturer nationally known. Under our unique sales plan about 50 dealers in your territory make big profits for you. Example: The $139.50 unit costs you $71.75. Your annual earnings should exceed $10,000. You only need $500 cash capital to handle distributorship. Unquestionably an outstanding opportunity. For complete facts, write L. McCray, Ass't Mgr., 2440 No. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. If approved, you will be invited to come to Indianapolis.

FURNITURE — QUALITY BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS, INCLUDING RUGS, LAMPS AND RADIOS, AT SACRIFICE PRICES. PHONE WOODLEY 6426 OR CALL AT 4410, DEXTER ST. N.W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, 10 weeks, registered; black, white and red. 1337 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 6557.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups; 3 males, 1 female; 5 months old; registered A. K. C.; sired by imported dog; reasonably priced; available for immediate delivery. G. G. Wallen, Solomons Island, Md.

IRISH SETTERS—2 male, reg. A. K. C., 12 wks. 4403 Ord st. ne. Reas. AT. 5188.

MANX kitten, 10 weeks old, $3; equally charming sister, not Manx, free to appreciative home. WIs. 3205-R.

POINTER PUPS—Pedigreed. Sea View Rex stock. $20 with papers. On display at "Pet Shop," King & Henry sts., Alex., Va.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS.
Wires and cockers. Pups; stud service; clipping, hand plucking. WA. 5696.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balt. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess. WA. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047. Mr. Driscoll.

1 LARGE mule, 10 mares and horses, 2 cheap ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We are closing out every reconditioned instrument in our store at drastic reductions. Here are a few of the many values: 12 bass Hohner, $8.75; '48 bass white pearl Le Mar, $24.50; 80 bass white pearl Marino, $42.50; 120 bass Le Mar, $59.50; 120 bass black pearl Le Mar, $78; 128 bass Scandalli, $109.50; 120 bass white pearl Excelsior, $185; 120 bass gold finished 3-shift Excelsior, $265. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This same plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, in fine condition; complete on stand; $18.75 takes it. United, 813 14th st. NE. 1177.

AIR-CONDITIONER (Johnson), single rm. unit, 1938 model, scarcely used; $75. 3302 Carolina ave., Beverly Hills, Alexandria. TEmple 4717.

ANTIQUES—Museum pieces, porcelain, furn., rugs, miniatures. HO. 4449.

ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SERVICE by Ball, Thompkins & Black; large Cape di Monte jewel chest; also Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff silver. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ATTENTION, Georgetown owners—Rare fireplace panel 38"x40" of "Della Robia." $35; Grandfather Westminster chime clock, $75; antique chest drawers, $25. Longeo Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 22. WO. 3869.

BEAUTY EQUIP.—Dryers, permanent machines; sac. for quick sale. AD. 9558.

BICYCLES (2 girls); size 26, $10; size 28, $7; good condition. NOrth 4156.

BUFFET, dining table, china closet, oak; $30. TAylor 3632.

CHEST of drawers, walnut; perfect condition; $25. DE. 1080, Apt. 205.

COMPLETE furnishings for 2-rm. apt., incl. living rm., bedrm., dinette. Leaving town. 2929 Conn. ave. CO. 9464.

COMPLETE bachelor apartment furnishings; by piece or all; about half price; 9 months old. MIch. 4280.

DINING room suite, 10-pc., walnut; leather seats; good condition; $35. RA. 9035.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA—Eleventh ed.; 18 vol.; ex. cond.; $25. Gordon Hotel.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Construction field office, suitable for 2-room bungalow. Can be utilized on farm or vacation resort. Fully equipped with elec. heater. Apply Construction Office, 1301 Rhode Island ave. ne., or call DEcatur 3200.

FOR SALE—Almost new dinette and living room sets; bed. MIch. 2664.

FURNITURE sacrifice; living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture; also misc. articles. 5610 2d pl. nw. GE. 0518.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond., 6 mos. guar. Shop and salesrm., 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car term. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts; all are perfect, with ultra-modern features. All sizes now on display at Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributors. Also factory rebuilts, $12.50 up. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GENUINE water colors (9" by 6") of picturesque Ecuador, $2 each; three for $5. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 455, Quito, Ecuador.

HOT-WATER HEATING BOILER (USED); CAPACITY 2,000 FT.; REAS. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO. MI. 2782.

PIANOS & SAVINGS

Savings that you cannot afford to miss. These reductions are only on the special group of pianos listed below . . . popular models of spinets and baby grands of good makes, all in practically new condition despite the fact some have seen a little use. New piano guarantee.

Huntington Spinet, new lowboy type. New reduced $65

Bradbury Spinet, popular Colonial model. Now reduced $70

Huntington Spinet, popular model 56. Now reduced $80

Huntington Spinet, Colonial model in mahogany. Now reduced $85

Huntington Spinet, small apartment model. Now reduced $90

Story & Clark Colonial spinet in mahogany. Now reduced $95

Musette Console, a beautiful instrument unusually well toned. Now reduced $100

Winter Upright, popular small apartment size. Now reduced $100

Baldwin Spinet, the well-known Acrosonic model. Now reduced $100

Cable Spinet, new mahogany model. Now reduced $100

Huntington small apartment grand, mahogany case. Now reduced $100

Huntington Spinet, plain case model, mahogany finish. Now reduced $100

Cable Spinet, one of their most popular models. Now reduced $115

Winter small grand, mahogany finish. Now reduced $120

Kimball Consolette, used, but looks like new. Now reduced $125

Story & Clark walnut baby grand, very nicely designed. Now reduced $150

Story & Clark new modernistic style baby grand. Now reduced $175

VERY EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

MEN—Wear cool English summer suits; custom made, $34.50. By LOUIS BROWN, Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

MINK—10 female, 2 male; cages, etc. National 6234.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, International; guar. perf.; used less than 2 yrs.; barg. pri. RE. 0164.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; fully installed; guaranteed; M. H. controls; 275-gal. tank. NO DOWN PAYMENT. No payment till Fall, then $5 monthly. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

ORGAN—Beautiful oak-finished chapel organ with large registration; $100. Full volume with octave couplers, completely reconditioned; $100; terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PAWN TICKET—Diamond ring pawned for $125. Sacrifice ticket $35. Box 435, The Washington Post.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan apt. size; good condition; very reas. TAylor 5234.

PIANO—Latest model full keyboard spinet piano, only slightly used; $109; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand; very special, only $180. Small apartment size but has full 88-note keyboard. New guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet, very slightly used, $295. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—If you have an old upright or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard. Lester Betsy Ross Spinets and studio uprights, $3 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Clearance sale on slightly used pianos; minipiano spinet, $129; Emerson spinet, $189; Lester Betsy Ross spinet, $195; Shilling small grand, $187; Gonoud small grand, $265; Emerson mah. grand, $375; Lester mah. grand, $400. ALL pianos like new; fully guaranteed; $2 down delivers. 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open eves.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms. $29.50 up; Consolidated Refrigeration service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REMOVAL SALE of fine ANTIQUES, including banquet table, clocks, desks and other pieces. 1532 Wis. ave. nw.

SAXOPHONES—We are closing out our entire stock of reconditioned instruments at drastic reductions: Buescher, $15.50; Elkhart, $29.50; Le Mar, $32.50; Conn, $41.50; King, $45; Le Mar, $48; Buescher, $50; Conn, $52.50; Conn, $60. Private lessons included at small additional charge. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs, 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $23.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar. including sewing instructions; Singer featherweight port, with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Drastic reductions on all reconditioned instruments. Marceau, $9.50; Wurlitzer, $11.50; Abbott, $12.75; Pan-American, $15.50; Lafayette, $18.50; Conn, $34.50; all like new and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional charge. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilts; rentals, quick repairing; reasonable. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, Bond Bldg. Rep. 2828. Br. 9.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $17.50; Underwood portable, $27.50; rentals, $3 mo. Central Type, 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
Now $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. $159.50
Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee.
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport. Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS'
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, aut

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

FORD—1934 4-Door Sedan. Good condition. Only $135. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $9.92 Down
1935 de luxe Fordor Sedan. A very clean car; has been used, but certainly not abused; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money; see—drive—compare.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1940 2-Door Sedan. New-car condition, performance, appearance. Only $675. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $19 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish, clean broadcloth interior. Tires very good, mechanical condition ready for a long trip. Only $19 down, balance at $21 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD—1938 "60" Tudor Sedan. This is the famous economy motor and it's ready to roll. A very clean car and a real buy at only $415. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORDS $337
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black and gunmetal gray, both perfect; both have radio and heater; your choice at $337.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD $325
1937 Tudor Sedan. Black. Low Mileage—Absolutely Perfect.
HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. This car shows every evidence of perfect care by its former own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. This is a real anniversary special at the low price of only $459. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Push-button radio; heater. A 6,000-mile automobile. Sold with a new-car guarantee. Only $745. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Black finish, equipped with de luxe radio and heater. Driven only 1,400 miles; equal to new car in every detail. Your opportunity to own this practically new Ford at a saving of over $200. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $195
1938 4-Door Sedan. A car that was built for durability and economical operation; an all-steel body mounted on X-type frame with box section channels; rubber engine mountings; full pressure engine lubrication; special alloy exhaust valve seat inserts; crankcase ventilator, air cleaner, fuel filter; double action hydraulic shock absorbers; safety glass throughout; cast iron brake drums, rustproofed fenders and sheet metal parts. See this bargain before buying. This is only one of the many values offered at a real price. See these values and let them help you decide.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

FORD $150 Down
1939 Convertible Coupe. Lovely green enamel finish, smart black top in perfect condition; excellent tires, interior and motor, radio equipped, "R. & G." guarantee, liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe "85" Trunk Sedan. $495 This is the kind of used car that has helped to establish our 26-year-old reputation for fair dealing; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition shows that it has had first-class owner care by one owner; its only fault was that it was using oil; we have overhauled the motor and will guarantee its performance; custom-built radio and heater make its comfort and convenience complete; now only $495; see it and drive it today at
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year"

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Has new paint, new tires and is spotlessly clean inside and out. A real buy at only $295. Terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Coupe. A beautiful little car that is economical to operate. Like new from bumper to bumper. Cannot be beat for beauty, performance or price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED. New-car guarantee. Only $499. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy for some lucky individual. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Here is a real buy in economical transportation. Clean inside and out. A smooth-running motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $299. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

HUDSON $415
1937 light "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; optional gear shift, heater, original gray finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wisc Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 1360.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, dark blue paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery, seat covers installed when new, radio; a very clean car, it was originally sold and continuously serviced by us; only $945. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $487
1937 Coupe. Sparkling black finish, white sidewall tires, clean interior, great demand for this type car.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. One owner. An exceptional value for only $465. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $387
1936 Sedan. Radio and heater, attractive dark blue finish, clean interior, full 6 passenger, modern as the car of today.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. A beautiful car with real dignity. A car you'll be proud to own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. This car will meet the approval of the most exacting buyer. Only $689. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $927
1939 Sedan. Beautiful smart gray finish; compare this car with the new one, it means dollars saved in this fine, modern car.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

1940
Chrysler Demonstrators
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THREE 3 THREE
Chrysler Royal Sedan demonstrators, like new, color choices available. Desert Beige, Meadow Green and Black. Cars equipped with radios, heaters and defrosters, wheel rings, special fender guards, white-wall tires. The first 1940 Chrysler demonstrators offered for sale. Take advantage of this opportunity.
H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.
1612 You St. N. W.
HObart 6000

Sale—Automobiles 98

MERCURY $725
1939 2-door Tour. Sedan, excellent black finish set off by white sidewall tires. This car actually driven but 7,000 miles. This practically brand-new car represents a great saving at only $725. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY $737
1939 4-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish, white wall tires (overdrive), $125 worth of extras; we invite your comparison with a new one; reduced especially for today.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. Like new in performance and appearance. Radio equipped. Get behind the wheel of the beautiful car and enjoy living. Only $719. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. Dark green finish. A company-owned car in new-car condition. Buy it at a drastic reduction. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Very low mileage. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Sold with a new-car guarantee. Only $745. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 "6" 2-Dr. Tk. Sed. Exc. cond.; $80. 418 Ky. ave. se. LI. 0141-M.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 two-door Trunk Sedan, original black finish, custom-built radio and seat covers. 6,300 original miles. Car like new. $695. Trade and terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 2900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green finish, new khaki top, leather upholstery. A snappy car for only $365. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 four-door touring sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish that glistens with the splendid care the former owner gave his car. Immaculate interior. Buy this car with a very low down payment. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. $590 Here is an owner-indorsed used car; original green finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, first-class mechanical condition, and economy 6-cylinder performance recommend it; purchased new and operated by an official in the Treasury Department (name and address on request), it has had the best of owner care; equipped with hot-water heater; an investment in comfortable, economical transportation at $590.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year"

PACKARD 1939 4-Door Touring Sedan: $596. Easy terms. McKee-Pontiac, 22d & N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. "6." A car with real class. Thoroughly reconditioned and in perfect condition. Only $475. McREYNOLD'S MOTORS, 2614 Conn ave. ADams 2400.

PACKARD—1939 Sedan. Six-cylinder model, four-door with trunk; A-1 condition; very little mileage; a one-owner car; guaranteed. A bargain for only $775; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PACKARD $387
1936 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Formerly owned by most careful owner; traded to us in perfect condition, radio equipped, smart olive green finish, a very clean car.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible "120" Sedan, driven only 16,000 miles. A local one-owner car that has had exceptional care. Beautiful black finish, spotless leather upholstery. White sidewall tires. Equipped with radio and six wheels. An outstanding value at only $695. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car an exceptional bargain for $415. Will satisfy the exacting buyer. Arcade Pontiac. N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522.

PACKARD—1935 Club Sedan. One of the most popular body styles on the road today. Beautiful finish and interior are in exceptionally fine condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $349. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1935 4-Door Sedan. Model "120." Has new paint and new tires. Enjoy luxury driving at small-car cost. Reduced to only $245. Terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

PACKARD—1937, Model 120 Touring Sedan. Excellent gun-metal finish, fine radio, 5 very good tires, interior spotless; 24-hour special at $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1935 seven-passenger sedan. This is the big "8." Excellent condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. An opportunity to own a splendid car that is very distinctive with a down payment of only $100. Balance arranged to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PIERCE-ARROW $195
1934 4-Door Sedan. Here's a motor car that's modishly aristocratic this year, next year—and for many years to come, because it's a Pierce-Arrow. No matter how much lesser cars may affect the plumes and frills of passing fancies, Pierce-Arrow's authentic style goes on and so does its superlative performance. The heavy first year's depreciation of this car is gone. This car embodies the highest achievements of contemporary engineering. Truly a most unusual investment. This is only one of the many bargains to be found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS. Before deciding, visit our showrooms and see the many bargains to be had in many makes and models. Shop MANHATTAN before BUYING!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give you miles of happy transportation at a very low cost. You'll find this car is as economical to operate as it is easy to buy. Only $29 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Driven very little by original owner, new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 nearly new tires, immaculate interior and we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1938 Coupe, very smart; actually used only 25,000 miles and in tip-top shape thruout; beautiful Brewster green finish; also another 1938 coupe with radio and heater which is not quite the equal of the above-mentioned car because it has been used a little more; however, we do not believe it has been abused and so we offer this one with radio and heater at the same price; $475; liberal terms and trade.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wisc Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 1360.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. $515 If you're the type of person who is hard on a car, this Trew Value can "take it." Equipped with hot-water heater, finished in a dust-proof gunmetal that looks like new. A one-owner car with very low mileage; fully guaranteed and offered with a 1-year FREE lubrication service policy. Now only $515.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year"

PLYMOUTH $150
1935 4-Door Sedan. Radio, good tires, quiet motor. Must sell at once.
STEGER—WILLYS SALES—SERVICE.
845 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

PLYMOUTH—1936 two-door Touring Sedan, a beautiful light green finish, very clean inside and out. Only $21.11 per month. Equipped with radio. 30-day guarantee. Drive it away without a down payment.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan—$495 Why waste a lot of time shopping for a car, when right here we can offer you a fine Trew Value guaranteed car at a price that will surprise you? Our liberal trade-in allowance and easy monthly payments will convince you of our desire to do business with you. Finished in green, good tires and low mileage. Now only $495.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. & 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. "Our 26th Year"

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very low mileage, one-owner car, driven carefully; equivalent to new inside and out. See it today for only $445. Trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Trunk Sedan. Unusually clean car; practically new; fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain at only $545.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Cool-tex seat cover protected upholstery. Heater. Low mileage. Like new throughout. $595. Sold with a new car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH
1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green finish, smart interior, excellent tires and motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Actually driven only 12,000 miles. A wonderful bargain. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Convertible 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Top like new. White sidewall tires, radio, heater, chrome disc wheels, leather upholstery that cannot be told from new. Driven only 9,000 actual miles. This car delivered for over $1,300 less than a year ago. Now only $895. Sold with a new-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater. Aviator Blue Finish. White Sidewall Tires.
HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Very attractive car, finished in jet black, excellent and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, safety glass, splendid little car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car that has had excellent care by one owner. The appearance and performance of this car will meet with the approval of the most discriminating buyer. See and drive this car today. Only $99 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our stock. Perfect motor and tires. Only $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe. Very sporty car that's in fine condition mechanically, very good rubber, clean interior and will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $569
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan; beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, new tires and a perfect motor; you simply cannot distinguish this car from new; you'll love it when you see and handle it; prepare now for a happy carefree vacation in a better automobile; fully guaranteed; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot—1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Greatly Reduced Better Grade Used Cars
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'39 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'37 FORD tudor sedan.
'36 BUICK roadmaster 4-door. 8,000 actual miles.
'37 FORD coupe.
Some with radio and heater.
All thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go.
Wolfe Motor Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
8617 Georgia Ave. SH. 3400
Open Evenings and Sunday

Ford
We HAVE
THE CAR YOU WANT
AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES
IN OUR GIGANTIC SALE
99 CARS TO CHOOSE
AT TERMS TO SUIT!

'38 De Soto Sed.; radio and heater	$549
'37 Packard "120" 2-Door; radio	$489
'38 Plymouth Coupe	$489
'38 Nash 4-Door radio and heater	$549
'38 Ford De Luxe. V-8 Coupe	$469

1935 Ford Tudors and Coupes, Including Tags, $199, $9 Down
1937 Ford Tudors and Coupes, Including Tags, $321, $21 Down

'39 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$595
'36 Plym. 4-Door Touring Sedan	$339
'36 Ford Vx8 4-Door Sedan	$289
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	$269
'34 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$169
'34 Chev Master De Luxe Coach	$149
'34 Ford V-8 Fordor	$149

PARKWAY
3040 M ST. N.W.
MICH. 0181
LINCOLN - ZEPHYR - MERCURY

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Like new from bumper to bumper. This car shows every evidence of excellent care by its former owner. Thoroughly reconditioned. Terms arranged to suit you. Buy with a down payment of only $119.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish, economical and powerful floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, very clean interior and will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC—1933 4-Door Sedan. Has new gunmetal finish and is unusually clean in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive it today. A real buy at only $147. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; immaculate interior; tires like brand-new. A bargain, $295. Trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC—1938 8-cylinder 2-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful like-new car that reflects care by its original owner; gray finish. A bargain for only $675. Arcade Pontiac, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe. A sporty little car that is as beautiful as it performs. Get behind the wheel and enjoy excellent performance and beautiful appearance. Drive it away with a down payment of only $99. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PONTIAC $395
1936 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; excellent tires; fine motor; has had excellent care; just the car you've been wishing for. A very popular new car and still in demand. It has to be good; liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd.S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe. An ideal car for the business man who is interested in the best that money can buy. Priced for today only $445. Trade and easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. A demonstration will convince you it is a real bargain for only $645. Beautiful gray finish, very low mileage; top allowance for your car; easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder car, finished in attractive gun metal, motor in best of condition and rubber like new, immaculate interior. A car you will be proud to own and drive and we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC
1939 "8" Convertible Club Coupe, with opera seats, heater, lighter, foglights, other extras; smart black finish; red leather upholstery; chrome trim; truly a magnificent automobile, positively like new; driven only 7,000 miles! Trade your present car and we will arrange terms that will really please you. A special.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PONTIAC—1940 Town Sedan, with radio and heater. Six-cylinder model, driven only 7,000 miles. You can save $200 on an automobile which is practically new. Terms and trade. This is a real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

REO $85
1931 4-Door Sedan. Few cars today can match the distinctive beauty of this car, with its V-type radiator, broad, sweeping airflow fenders and its "Aerodynamic" body, pioneered in America by Reo. This big, luxurious car for but a fraction of its original price offers the utmost in comfortable and dependable transportation. Equipped with powerful four-wheel hydraulic brakes and shatterproof glass throughout. See and drive this car today. See the values offered in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS before deciding on the car you desire. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be seen.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler; will sacrifice for $300. ME. 5151.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $365
1937 Coupe. Original Black Finish. Exceptionally Good Value.
HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

STUDEBAKER $397
1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan, radio and heater; attractive Brewster green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car, used but certainly not abused; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wisc Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 1360.

STUDEBAKER $595
1938 President Cruising Sedan (overdrive), 4-door, 6-wheel model with radio and heater; original finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior, practically new white sidewall tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; formerly owned and just traded in by a prominent local radio announcer; a most unusual value really worth more, you will agree, when you see and drive this remarkable used car; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wisc Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 1360.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 President 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, climatizer and other extras. Excellent gunmetal finish. Reduced to only $797 and it's Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and other extras. Beautiful cream finish, red leather upholstery. Reduced to only $847. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1935 Cabriolet. A sporty car that is economical to operate. And exceptionally easy to buy on Uncle Joe's easy terms and low price of only $249. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. See this car before buying!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

WILLYS-OVERLAND $437
1939 2-Door Sedan (heater); this is a very clean car, original finish without a blemish; interior, tires and motor show practically no signs of being used; very low mileage; 30-day guarantee.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars" 7125 Wisc Ave. (Bethesda) WIsc. 1360.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CREDIT on new Plymouth worth $300; sell for $150. Box 462, Washington Post.

CREDIT SLIP $125, new de luxe Plym., De Soto; sell $50. SH. 5958 Sun 1-4 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK.
Better Used Cars.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

OPENING TODAY
Our New Used Car Lot
SPECIALS

'36 FORD Tudor, De Luxe	$249
'37 FORD Tudor, radio, heater	289
'37 BUICK Sedan, radio, heater	489
'36 STUDEBAKER Dictator	295
'37 OLDSMOBILE 2-door	429
'39 STUDEBAKER Champion De Luxe Opera Seat Coupe, radio, heater	619
'37 STUDEBAKER Sedan, radio, heater	365
'39 FORD Tudor, radio, heater	495
'36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	245
'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	339

All cars in perfect condition; good tires, excellent paint, and Guaranteed.
DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealer
20th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
AT. 7208
Open Sunday and Evenings

Special Sale
25—1939
Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths—Coupes, Town Sedans, Sport Sedans
Prices Start at
All low miliage, one owner cars, fully guaranteed. Former owners name on request.
$529
McMAHON CHEVROLET, Inc.
6323 Georgia Ave, N.W. GE. 0100

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BUY FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER NOW AND . . .
SAVE . . . on the purchase price. Every car and truck an exceptional bargain.
SAVE . . . costly repairs and summer conditioning on your old car.
SAVE . . . by driving a late model, economical, reconditioned used car.
USED CAR PRICES
Have Hit Bottom
at your
CHEVROLET DEALER'S
INSPECT THESE AMAZING USED CAR VALUES TODAY

BUICK $465
1937 Touring Sedan; fine motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior and truly a fine car that's guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. Was $525; reduced to $465.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $499
1939 Coupe; black factory finish without a scratch; 5 fine tires; low mileage; one careful owner; clean as new and completely sound; smart personal car and economical for business use.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 Sport Sedan, De Luxe model; just out of our shops and in fine condition mechanically, rubber and interior perfect. Will give you many thousands of miles of carefree and safe service.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $219
1936 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan; radio; original finish; good tires; runs fine. Special price today, $219.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 8765.

CHEVROLET $525
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; black finish; driven very little; full de luxe equipment; 5 nearly new tires; immaculate interior; truly a fine car fully guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. Was $595; reduced to $525.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $598
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; blue original finish and upholstery spotlessly clean; custom push-button radio; 5 near-new tires; tiptop mechanical order; bargain price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $349
1937 Town Sedan; brand new paint; looks and runs like new; many thousands of miles of dependable, economical personal or business transportation. Special price today, $349.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 8765.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Town Sedan; excellent blue finish; very clean interior; motor quiet and economical; 5 very good tires. See and drive it today, you will buy it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $579
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; original green; new appearance and spotlessly clean in and out; smooth, thrifty motor; best tires; large trunk; special price; easiest terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $459
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, turret top; knee-action, de luxe steering wheel, dual horns; beautiful gunmetal Duco finish; five good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed O. K.; $459. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $238
1935 Master De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; new gun-metal finish; knee action comfort; 5 fine tires; built-in radio; new appearance and faultless performance; reduced price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $459
1938 Town Sedan; large trunk; hydraulics; no-draft ventilation; beautiful condition; color black; built-in radio; good rubber; reduced price; easy terms; liberal trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Sport Sedan; very attractive car, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. 5 like-new tires, interior immaculate. A car you will be proud to own and drive.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $498
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan; green original finish; mohair interior clean and bright; built-in radio; heater; low mileage; faultless condition throughout; five best tires.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $389
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; attractive brown; knee action comfort; hydraulic brakes; all-steel construction; 5 fine tires; exceptionally clean and sound throughout; bargain price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET $375
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; excellent finish; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior, splendid economical family car that will give you excellent service.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $298
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan; built-in radio; large trunk; new gun-metal finish; immaculately clean inside; smooth, thrifty motor; knee action; hydraulics; bargain price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $329
1937 Tudor Sedan; black finish and mohair interior clean and bright; V-8 motor, smooth and economical; tires good for thousands of miles; ready to serve you long and well at minimum upkeep.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD $225
1936 De Luxe Coach; radio and heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean interior; guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. Was $285; reduced to $225.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD $289
1937 Coupe; color black; unusually good condition throughout; 5 excellent tires; spotlessly clean; completely reconditioned and ready for any test; a demonstration will convince; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD $95
1934 De Luxe Coach; motor excellent; rubber and interior very good; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. Was $145; reduced to $95.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD $269
1937 "60" Coupe; beautiful blue finish. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is exceptionally clean inside and out. Five good tires. $269. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

FORD $479
1939 Coupe; black enamel finish; built-in radio; good rubber; spotlessly clean; performs faultlessly; perfectly adaptable for business or pleasure; reduced price; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD $245
1935 Cabriolet; thoroughly reconditioned to give you the best of service; 5 very good tires, interior very clean, very sporty car that will sell on sight. See and drive it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD $178
1935 Tudor Sedan; color black; paint, motor, upholstery and tires well above the average; completely reconditioned and ready to serve you long and well; bargain price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $289
1936 4-door Sedan; smart green finish; upholstery very clean; over-all condition will please the most exacting buyer; 5 fine tires; plenty of satisfying transportation for a small investment.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

FORD $528
1939 "85" Tudor Sedan; black original finish; custom radio; large luggage space; small mileage; one careful owner; 5 best tires; reduced price; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $469
1939 "85" De Luxe Sedan; one owner; black finish; very low mileage. Sacrifice at a price far below its actual value.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 8765.

HUDSON $438
1938 Terraplane 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; attractive brown finish; electric hand gear shift; powerful, thrifty 6-cylinder motor; immaculate inside; 5 very good tires.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

LA SALLE $425
1937 2-door Sedan; beautiful jet black finish; white side-wall tires; very low mileage; in exceptionally fine condition. Come out and let us demonstrate it.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 3400.

OLDSMOBILE $378
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; fine radio and heater; economical, efficient 6-cylinder motor; polychromatic finish; 5 fine tires; knee action; hydraulics; reduced price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $365
1936 Coach; motor sturdy and reliable, interior and rubber very good, fine radio. Will give you many thousands of miles of safe and carefree service.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

PLYMOUTH $379
1937 Town Sedan; built-in trunk; safety steel black body; has heater; fine floating power engine; hydraulic brakes; famed for economy and dependability; excellent rubber; bargain price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH $448
1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; black safety steel body; exceptionally clean and sound throughout; hydraulics; floating power; tires good for thousands of miles; reduced.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $245
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan; fine floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires; clean interior; guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith. Was $295; reduced to $245.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

PLYMOUTH $329
1936 Sedan; color black; radio, heater; style, comfort, performance and economy all included at a bargain price; tires very good; try it out, it will sell itself; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH $228
1935 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio; practically new tires; fine floating-power engine; safety steel body, hydraulic brakes; pleasing overall condition.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $369
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Here is a bargain you can't afford to miss; green paint in excellent condition; five splendid tires; built-in trunk; radio and heater. $369.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

PONTIAC $368
1936 Convertible Coupe; cream sports finish with new black top; rumble seat; fine 6-cylinder economy and performance; excellent rubber; knee action; hydraulics.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

WILLYS $198
1937 4-door Sedan; original black finish; whipcord interior; 5 fine tires; gives up to 30 miles per gallon of gas; economical, sturdy, comfortable and dependable.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

You'll SAVE money on these **USED TRUCK** *Bargains.*

CHEVROLET $250
1936 ½-ton Panel Truck. This truck was recently traded in by its original owner and looks and runs like new. Paint like new; tires show little wear and driven little. A sturdy truck that will do the work. Come out and let us demonstrate. Priced at only $250.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
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Laraine Day, who's interested in photography, borrows a camera to make a picture of Joel McCrea with whom she is working in the film version of Vincent Sheean's "Personal History"

HOLLYWOOD CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S TRUE

Laraine Day Upsets Filmdom's Ideas of How a Rising Young Actress Should Behave

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

IN THE course of a great deal of talk about Laraine Day, newest name in marquee lights, the movie colony has just about decided that she's too good to be true.

Hollywood regards the 19-year-old Utah actress with a sort of uncomfortable awe. It has heard repeatedly about her strict adherence to religious beliefs, and it is puzzled because she never imposes prudery into the traditionally free-and-easy atmosphere of the sets.

She's the despair of gossip columnists and playboys and cares nothing at all about being seen in the "right" places with the "right" people. At the same time, large numbers of oddly assorted gentlemen, currently ranging from paternal old Herbert Marshall to practical joking technicians and career-plotting prop boys, enjoy her sprightly company at the studio.

On the first day of a picture, directors used to size her up as a typical cutie, probably with typical talents and ambitions. Soon they'd discover that Miss Day was the hardest-working member of the cast, and that when not otherwise engaged she'd study the performances of other players. If they troubled to ask, they'd find that she breathes, eats and dreams acting, that she co-manages a little theatre and makes miniature movies in her spare time, and hopes to become a director.

Serious Miss Day a Devout Mormon

Hollywood has seen quite a few bustling geniuses who are confident of setting the town afire in half a dozen different departments. Usually these child wonders are nosey and impertinent nuisances. Miss Day, on the contrary, keeps her pretty mouth shut.

Press agents, recalling that she doesn't smoke or drink, and that she has given her boy-friend and a tenth of her salary to the Mormon church, approach her uneasily with requests to pose in bathing suits and such. To their astonishment, Miss Day is very cooperative—apparently on the theory that God isn't ashamed of the way He sculptured legs.

In some ways she originally seemed remarkably naive—a sort of female Merton of the Movies. Her first trip to Hollywood was made as a prospective student of a swindling talent school, which was closed by police before it could get any of her money.

While waiting for this difficulty to be ironed out by her mother, Laraine Day took what she now calculates as "hundreds of studio tours." Each morning she would show up at the entrance to a studio and wait for a tour party making the rounds of the sets. Though she alternated studios she soon became the problem child of the publicity departments who were giving her tour passes at the request of the Roosevelt, Utah, theater manager. After this orgy of sightseeing, in which she covered just about every inch of every Hollywood studio, she entered school in Long Beach and started taking an active part in amateur theatricals.

Unmistakably a Talented Actress

Now though, after some years of unspectacular development, there is no question about her ability to handle drama. A few months after signing a Metro contract she was getting such leads as the colleen of "Sergeant Madden." She played the socialite suicide of "I Take This Woman," and seems inextricably cast as the top-role nurse in the Dr. Kildare series.

First thing her studio knew, other companies were trying to borrow her. Her fiery Maeve in "My Son, My Son" was followed by top-billing in "And One Was Beautiful." Currently, she is on loan for the role of the English girl in "Personal History," or whatever the adaptation of Vincent Sheean's book will be titled. Anyway, she's co-starring with Joel McCrea.

Main reason for the town's misunderstanding of Laraine Day is that it couldn't resist the chance to ballyhoo the Utah youngster as a gen-u-ine Mormon and to submit her to impertinent interviews for the real low-down on Brigham Young.

Miss Day herself thinks it's pretty bad taste. "I don't mind being asked about my beliefs, but I don't think religion is a subject for movie publicity," she said. "The stories have made me sound such a prude, too. Mostly, it's the way they're written—spectacular headlines such as 'No Tainted Kiss for Mormon Miss.'"

Her first movie kiss made fans protest. Not because it violated censor rules but because it is against all horse-opera law for the hero to be romantic, and Miss Day was kissed—chastely—by George O'Brien in the three westerns she made at R. K. O.

Talent scouts had spotted her at the Long Beach Players' Guild when she was 16. But she was earning money with musical recitations and story-telling when she was six—Laraine Johnson, of Roosevelt, Utah. (She adopted Day as a surname when she signed with Metro, sentimentally wanting to keep the name of a favorite Guild teacher who died before his pupil reached success.)

Starred in Backyard Mysteries

Nobody else in the Johnson family showed any flair for drama, though twin-brother Lamar patiently played supporting roles to Laraine's backyard starring in Fu Manchu and other grisly items. She insists that these early fees were earned—at least, she was paid after she finished reciting, and wasn't just bribed to stop.

When she was 10, she and her mother came to California. Utah's Mormons encourage musical and dramatic talent, but the small town of Roosevelt didn't offer much of a career, and Long Beach did. During her high school days, a Universal talent scout offered a screen test, and though it didn't land a contract, the studio still remembers it.

For one thing, Miss Day arrived in a school dress, without make-up and completely at ease. The director had forewarned the test crew that this was a sweet little country kid—no rough stuff, remember. Reassuringly, he said, "Now, everything's all right—don't be scared." "I'm not—am I supposed to be?" asked Miss Day.

Later, to please her, the studio asked if her family would like to see the test. They would, and so would her boy-friend, Burnett Ferguson, who ushered at 20th-Fox's Long Beach theater after school hours. When Laraine's test was ended, the boy-friend said approvingly to a studio executive, "That was a mighty fine piece of acting—yessir, mighty fine. Now, if you like, I think I can arrange with my manager in Long Beach to show it at his theater, sometime."

The offer wasn't accepted, nor was Miss Day signed by Universal, but soon after she went back to school shows and Guild plays a Paramount scout saw and signed her to a 6-months' contract. But there she was given only one bit role, and when R. K. O. suggested westerns, she couldn't refuse. Metro was waiting for her when she finished the three horse-operas and put her to work in a Dr. Kildare picture two days after she was hired.

Guiding Force in Players' Guild

But finding time heavy on her hands, she helped organize a company of other acting enthusiasts and started the Wilshire Players' Guild. It now numbers 60 members, meets once a week to rehearse plays presented at local theaters. Coming productions include "A Midsummer Nightsmare." There's no profit but also no debt, and they're buying scenery and costumes.

More fun than real movies is working with a gang of 16-millimeter fans who are making a 45-minute film titled "Stric'ly an Icky." Miss Day is its running gag—a streetwalker whose only task is to whip pertly across the screen after every dramatic highpoint or snappy caption, toss her head and wink, and flip out of sight again.

Just now, the film's release date is indefinite. Location trouble, for one thing. On a recent Sunday, Miss Day was awake at 3 a. m., pestering the weather bureau to find some sun. If they couldn't go on location, who was going to eat those 20 box lunches of hard-boiled eggs and ham sandwiches she had prepared? The weather man couldn't guarantee sun, so she just called a lunch rehearsal.

If you want to know what Miss Day likes, you'll have to tell her what you like, too. It isn't a slick stunt to dodge answering questions, because she answers as readily as she asks. She only is intensely curious about everybody and everything. Why do you smoke that brand? How much can one borrow on Federal Housing loans? Have you ever interviewed Brenda Joyce and Linda Darnell and Lana Turner, and what do you think of them? Did you ever cover a really thrilling murder case?

In return she will tell you that she doesn't smoke, but wants to know how much people are influenced by advertising in choosing cigarets. That she lives in a rented house with her mother but is going to build one next year when her father comes from Utah; he has been a State employe for 20 years, interpreter between Ute Indians and trading-post owners. Twin-brother Lamar doesn't go in for amateur theatricals now; he manufactures orange marmalade and lets Laraine do all the acting.

Career Comes Before Marriage

She doesn't know many of the other starlets her own age, never has even met her favorite actress, Margaret Sullavan, though both are on the Metro lot. Wouldn't know what to do if they were introduced. "You can't just say, 'How do you do' to a star and walk away, and if you try to make conversation it looks as if you're trying to hang around."

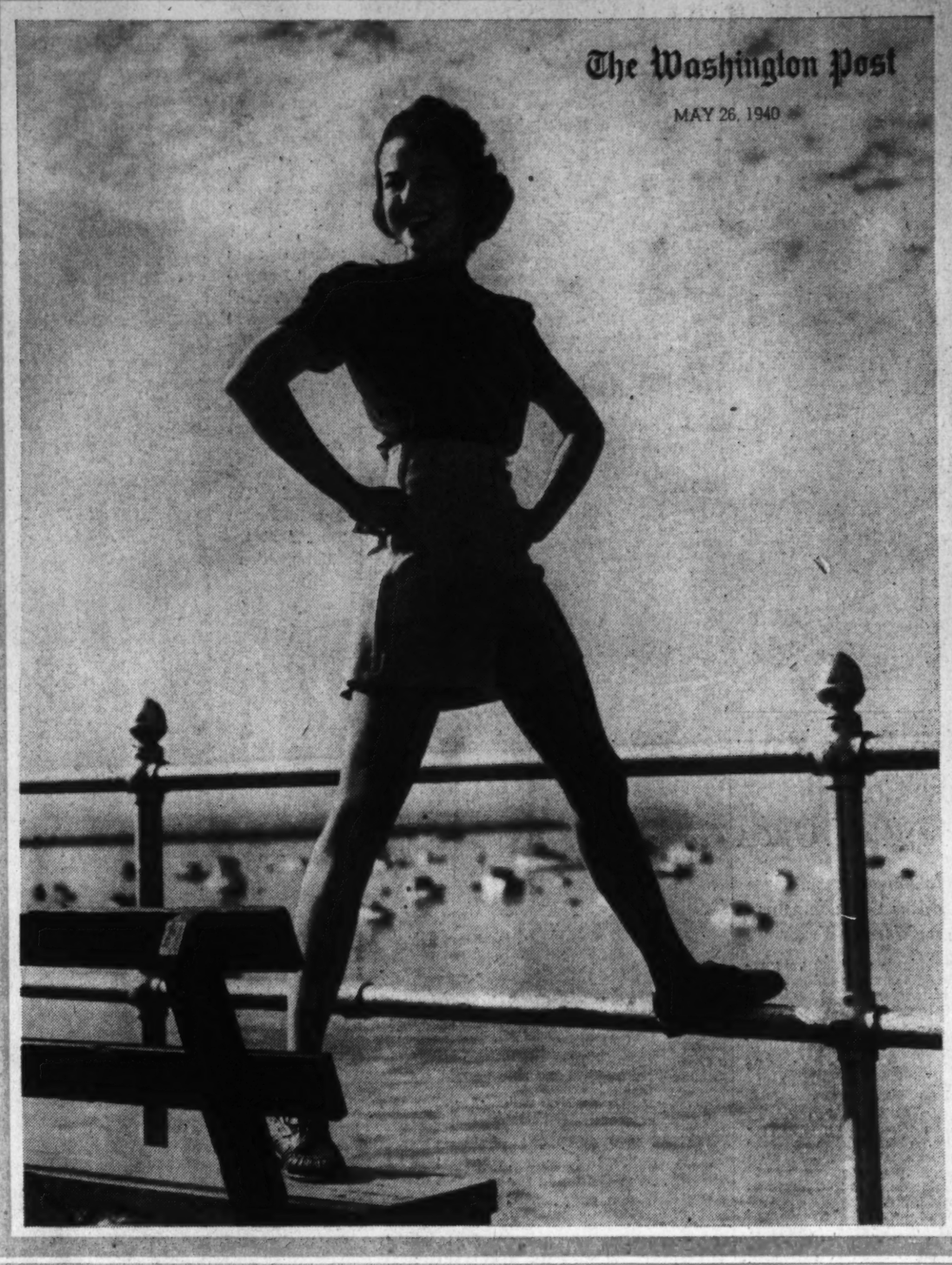
Acting has been her only job, though she thinks she would like to work on a newspaper because it's exciting—imagines it's something like a non-stop roller-coaster. If she couldn't be an actress, she probably would get married.

Marriage is a long time off, though she has a steady boy-friend—the same Burnett Ferguson. Hollywood has used him for publicity, too—unfairly, because the angle taken was the actress' converting him to her church. A good-looking, husky blond, Ferguson is a singer and actor, just now in the East on a two-year church mission, but they correspond regularly.

Metro is undecided about the next role for Miss Day, since it will not make the "Northwest Passage" sequel in which she was to have the feminine lead. Busy in "One Was Beautiful," she had to turn down a chance at "Our Town," although she really wanted the role.

The studio plans to lend its actress until it finds the script it wants for her—which it promises will be important and good. Suits Miss Day, and if Metro can't lend her often enough or find movies to keep her busy, she can always whip out her camera and make one of her own.

MEET
Margaret Bourke-White in the second of a series of interviews with interesting people by Jack Sher . . . on page 7.



LARAINE DAY

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 25.—War is the most widely discussed and the most engrossing subject of the day. No matter in what walk of life you are. Whether you are a financier, a clerk in a bank, a factory hand, or a farmer, your thoughts and interests are in that terrifying conflict overseas. Every industry has suffered but none as much as the motion picture business.

Alice Faye to play "Lillian Russell"

Little by little our American motion picture market has been cut down until today we are dependent almost entirely upon our own theaters in the United States. Therefore, it behooves our producers to make subjects that appeal to the American public. Biographies have led the procession and it is worth noting that most of these stories are based on the lives of our own great Americans—"Thomas Edison," "Lillian Russell," "Abraham Lincoln," "Alexander Graham Bell," and "Brigham Young" are a few of the subjects chosen of men and women who have figured importantly in the history of our land.

Within the last week I have seen two motion picture biographies of people whom I have personally met. I remember both Lillian Russell and Thomas Alva Edison so pleasantly and I have talked with them both. I'm beginning to realize that I must be growing old, or shall we say older, when I can sit down and see on the screen the life story of people who have lived within my own memory.

My mind goes back to the day I met Thomas Alva Edison, one of the most pleasant occasions of my life. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks took me to a luncheon at the Ritz Hotel, honoring the great inventor. Naturally Mary and Doug sat at the speakers' table and, although I must admit I hadn't been invited to the party, as the guest of the famous Fairbankses I was seated two seats away from Edison himself. He kept smiling at me and finally wrote me a note in which he said, "Isn't she sweet?" referring to Mary Pickford.

The white-haired genius was stone deaf at the time. Mary and Doug and I remained after the luncheon and he was so complimentary to the two motion picture stars and so utterly charming that lunching with him was one event in my life that I shall never forget. Mary and I talked of Edison and that luncheon only last week when she stopped by my house for a cup of tea.

My meeting with Lillian Russell was equally pleasant. I was the motion picture editor on the Record-Herald and I happened into the publisher's office one day. Seated with him were Lillian Russell and her husband, Alexander Moore, a well known Pittsburgh publisher. I was introduced to Lillian as a fellow writer. She was doing a beauty column for a syndicate, including our paper.

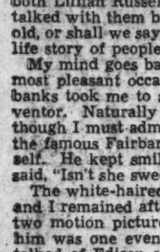
Then 64, Lillian Russell was perfectly beautiful, without a line in her face, but plump—more robust than is decreed by the style today. Lillian never bothered to diet. Maybe that's why she had one of the sweetest dispositions of anyone in the world. She was as gracious and sweet to me as if I had been a celebrity instead of a young hustling reporter.

Later I was to know Alexander Moore very well. He was a very good friend of William Randolph Hearst, my boss, and I often met him at the Hearst ranch.

I don't know whether my readers are as interested in this as I am, but I can't tell you how much I've thought the last few weeks of these two people—Thomas Alva Edison and Lillian Russell—both of whom are the subjects of two of Hollywood's finest motion pictures.

JIMMIE FIDLER

IDOL CHATTER: All together now, quick as a flash—who won the Academy Awards in 1937? Ad slogan to suit Ronald Colman's charm; "Time-tested." If she's up to her old form, Katharine Hepburn will probably make MGM execs forget the war. Peas-in-a-pod: George Sanders and Albert Dekker. Mention "that gorgeous blonde," and I instinctively think of Ilona Massey. Casting office natural, Tom Collins as the bartender in "Dancing on a Dime." To tell Deanna Durbin that she's "too young to understand real love" might be truthful—but not safe. There's only a two-letter difference between Martha Raye and Helen of Troy—Martha's face has launched a thousand quips.



Ilona Massey, a "gorgeous blonde"

West-end sassiety is chuckling about the performance of 6-year-old Beverly Wills, daughter of Joan Davis, at a recent benefit soiree. Little Miss Wills did a ballet number which drew such applause that she deemed an encore essential—a contingency for which she was completely unprepared. Good troupers, however, always rally to meet a situation, and Beverly is a trouper. Tripping out on the stage again, she blandly executed a series of pratt-falls, then bowed gravely. "That," said she, "was an imitation of my mamma."

EIGHT YEARS AGO IN HOLLYWOOD: Jean Harlow and Paul Bern altar-trekked; John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce announced plans to ditto . . . Charlie Chaplin and his ex, Lita Grey, court-battled over her plan to give their sons a screening . . . Marlene Dietrich barred her windows and employed an army of guards because of kidnap threats . . . The Ruth Chatterton-Ralph Forbes and Ann Harding-Harry Bannister divorces were gossip headlines . . . John Barrymore and Dolores Costello were celebrating the arrival of John Blythe Barrymore 2d.

CUFF NOTES: Gee Jessel, Mayor LaGuardia's movie advisor, says the N. Y. film boom has fa' down . . . Anna Sten has her U. S. citizenship papers . . . Attention, J. Edgar Hoover: Have you heard rumblings that Mexicans in south Texas (outnumbering whites there) are saying their country wants the State back? Dangerous talk, if true . . . Alice Faye will play "Down Argentine Way" in a black wig . . . Add local sights: Ethel Butterworth lunching with two ex's, Charlie Butterworth and Director Edward Sutherland . . . Blue pencil romance blurbs hooking Ruth Hussey and John Sheldon . . . It's salmon fishing in the northland for the Spencer Tracys after "Boom Town" . . . MGM, promised U. S. N. cooperation for "Flight Command," will send the troupe to Hawaii unless the fleet's ordered home by July.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, May 25.—It's only a few short years ago that the public was clamoring for "decency" motion pictures. Well, it got a pretty fair approximation of decency on the sceens of most of the studios, and now what's the result?

MYRNA LOY

A large portion of that same public seems to be wondering if it made a mistake. It's beginning to hint, a little self-consciously, that it didn't mean the studios to go quite as far as they have done. Every now and then it dawns on some old-timer that the reason the screen has lost its flavor and zip is that it's been practically desexed. He begins to feel that if the Leagues of Decency ever succeed in making the pictures 99 per cent pure, they'll be classed with knitting and crocheting as far as entertainment value goes.

Not that the old-timers yearn for the good old days when sex came first, last, and always in picture-making. Heavens no! They've got to think of the youngsters. But—they have their memories!

Take a look at this impassioned plea from one of my readers, she's not an old-timer, either.

"For goodness' sake, Miss Hopper, can't you stir up enough noise to get the producers to give us some scenes with lovemaking like it used to be? Remember when Eugene O'Brien would grab Norma Talmadge, or the way Dick Barthelmess would hold Lillian Gish? And as for the way Valentino clutched Agnes Ayers!! Now I'm asking you, who in those days ever gave a hoot which way noses pointed or how artistic highlights fell on the cheek bones? In those days, a hug and a kiss was not just a mess of fancy photography, but something that made the audiences leap from their seats, not want to crawl under them.

"When I go to see a Western, I want plenty of action, shooting and noise; in a mystery, I want to be scared half to death and to get furious if they let me find out who the murderer is before the last reel; and lady, believe me, when I watch a love scene, I want to feel those little thrills running up and down my spine, and not have to come away with the feeling that all I have seen is two lovely cold mackerel lounging side by side in a fish market. I hope to goodness they've left something besides petticoats in 'Gone With the Wind!'"

Well, lady, they have.

That's the way a lot of picture fans are beginning to feel. Some of them even want to go back to the old-fashioned clinch in which time stood still while the young lovers held the kiss so long as they were able to stand and the scene was cut only when they were about to swoon from sheer exhaustion. That was unquestionably a happy ending for the audience if not the actors.

Our younger generation doesn't even know what it's been missing. It doesn't realize it's been handed symbols and samples instead of the real thing. And maybe that's the reason that all it has to express a luscious woman's sex attraction is a flat, impoverished, meaningless "It."

You see, ever since the time when Hollywood was so oversexy in its productions that it was boycotted, the scared producers have been trying to represent sex by symbols like Dorothy's sarong, and by grunts and groans like "oomph" and "umph," and by fleeting glimpses of Dietrich legs. Otherwise, sex was something to be checked at the ticket office. But the publicity departments never for one minute accepted the idea that the public really had tabooed sex, any more than the magazines did.

As far as those boys were concerned, a new actress was supposed to pose in a bathing suit for her publicity pictures, and they all did, from Garbo up and down. And when any publicity director wants to prove to you that he's giving the public exactly what it yearns for, he points to the fact that the only night club in town that's making any money is one which depends exclusively, year in and year out, on practically and completely nude girls to draw in the customers. You'll hear also that the magazines stick steadily to what is known as "leg art" because it pays, I wish somebody would tell me why the same public that yells for decency on the screen is supporting magazines filled with sex "art" that is rankly indecent.

Of course, a press agent can do marvels with the human body. Deprive him of legs to photo and he'll take something else. Remember Mae Murray's lips? And have you noticed how Ann Sheridan's sensuous mouth is focused? Certainly ZaSu Pitts has always been an exponent of decency, but her amazing hands always interest the fans, and when a smart designer recently created a hat for her which bore aloft two hands, graceful replicas of her own, the magazines competed for pictures of her wearing it.

Hollywood producers have always held a strong belief that every actress must first reach her public through an exhibition of "leg art." Joan Blondell, Alice Faye, Garbo, and Carole Lombard all did, to say nothing of Hedy LaMarr who was in a class all by herself. But there's nothing to show that "leg art" ever was really necessary to make them successful. And have you ever noticed that the minute they win success they drop the "leg art" like a hot potato? They won't do it and the public backs them up in their refusal. In fact, when Myrna Loy, who has been playing the role of a virtuous wife very successfully for some years, went back to one form of "leg art" when she played the part of the wanton Lady Esketh in "The Rains Came," her fans stayed away in droves. Somebody showed very poor judgment in putting Myrna in a spot like that.

This insistence that every newcomer to the screen must display "leg art" for publicity purposes was born during the pioneer days of the movies when desperation was the normal state of every producer, and they're still continuing it in the case of Betty Grable and Lana Turner. However, "leg art" may be very worthwhile financially. Paulette Goddard hardly made a ripple on the screen until a committee of artists solemnly announced that she had the most beautiful body in Hollywood. Wise little Paulette immediately bought herself a very provocative bathing suit so sketchy that it had to have a bit of fringe added to keep her within the law. The magazines at once begged for pictures and got them, and now her salary has doubled for her next picture.

Theaters

Marjorie Rambeau and Wallace Beery (left), in the principal roles in "Twenty-Mule Team," on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Jane Wyman and Eddie Albert (right), in one of the farcical scenes in "An Angel From Texas," at the Metropolitan

Glen Echo Park Now Complete With Pool Open

Free Amusement Park Receives Great Impetus From Warmer Weather

Terpischorean trickery, as inspired by the music of Paul Kain and his aggregation of musicians, is reaching new heights of variety and perfection in Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom. Paul Kain, king of Glen Echo swing, wields his baton every week night from 9 'till midnight in this handsome dance rendezvous.

Last week Kain announced the addition of Adele Van to the orchestra. A lovely girl and a Washington favorite, her voice is well known to Washington dancers and music lovers. She is a native of Bethesda, Md.

One of the original members of Kain's organization, Drummer Sam Ferro, like his leader, has lived many years in California, although not a native. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., but his family moved when he was 4 years old. Ferro joined Paul Kain five years ago when the orchestra was playing the Hollywood night spots, and has been with the organization ever since. He dislikes cities, loves the great outdoors. His hobby is snapping photos with his candid camera.

Crystal Pool Opens

Yesterday, with a terrific splash, Glen Echo fans greeted the opening of the magnificent Crystal Pool. There are, in reality, three fine pools. One small, safe pool for tots; another pool for diving experts, and, of course, the huge, main pool with its tremendous fountains. This natatorium was built at a cost of more than $200,000, and is the finest swimming pool in the East; one of the finest in the Nation.

For the tenth successive season, Boyd Hickman, famed George Washington University athlete, will be in charge of the pool and the life-guard crew.

With the warm weather here in earnest, Washington fun-loving folk are taking their Glen Echo treatment in larger and larger doses. Youngsters of all ages up to 80 are making Glen Echo a part of their daily life. The gates open at 9:30 every morning and close at midnight. Admission and parking are always free.

The two new cafes, which represent a part of the $100,000 worth of improvements and innovations, has proved to be just what the public wants.

Jean Gabin (above), in the film "Grand Illusion," coming to the Little. Brian Aherne (right), in "My Son, My Son; at the Columbia for a repeat engagement

Many 'Extras' For Roadside

Those extra features of Roadside Theater productions—the entr-actes, the specialty numbers in the show itself, the community singing between scenes and, of course, the "machines" will be duly prominent again this season, beginning with the opening bill on June 10, "The Sealed Well."

Remember "The Fatal Wedding" quartet of "The Miner's Daughter" in 1938? Roadside's Betty Gray, who not only plays the piano accompaniment for the melodramas, but arranges the entr-actes, has found a ditty, entitled "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out," which will probably be the feature of the opening show.

And in "A Black Sheep," the second production, Director Fowler plans something only a little less than a three-ring circus. For the plot of the show has to do with a stranded vaudeville troupe and their adventures in high society. Theatergoers who saw the Charles Hoyt comedies back in the early 1900's need not be reminded that even his straight comedies had a musical comedy flavor.

Not only are Eugene Kressin, Milton Freedman, Natalie Core and Ted Tiller—all stalwart entr-actors—going to be on hand, but the young lady who put over the most popular solo specialty, returns after a summer's absence. She is Margaret Osterwald, who stopped "Around the World in 80 Days" cold every night with "Casey Jones."

Susan Hetzel D. A. R. Chapter Plans Benefit Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will give a benefit garden party for the Susan Rivière Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 at their historic estate, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia.

Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Luella P. Chase, regent of the chapter, will receive with the hosts and an informal program will be given at 4:30 in the garden. Mr. Ellis will speak on "General Washington as a Good Neighbor."

The affair is open to D. A. R. members and their friends.

The chapter has re-elected Miss Chase as regent, with Mrs. J. Gertrude McPherson, vice regent; chaplain, Mrs. Henry S. Vonn; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard H. Cabell, jr.; secretary, Miss Anne Scott West; treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly; registrar, Miss Mildred W. Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, and delegate, Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith.

Among other D. A. R. chapters which have recently elected new officers is the Colonel James McCall chapter, which is planning its annual spring luncheon June 15. Regent is Mrs. Wayne Birdsell; vice regent, Mrs. Rita Nicholson; chaplain, Mrs. Flora Miller; recohding secretary, Miss Lucile Twogood; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Numbers; treasurer, Mrs. Shber Sapp; registrar, Mrs. William A. Lesher; historian, Mrs. Wilfred Clearman.

Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter has elected Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, regent; Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, vice regent; Miss Anne E. Denison, chaplain; Mrs. Herbert R. Eck, recording secretary; Miss Jane B. Bassett, secretary; Mrs. Whitacre, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Richardson, registrar, and Mrs. Thomas W. Roberts, historian.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter: Regent, Mrs. Carl H. Smith; vice regent, Miss Sarah Stowe Whitcomb; chaplain, Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Curry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Schreinert; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia W. Sherman; registrar, Mrs. John W. Nesbitt; historian, Mrs. Eugene Fugitt; delegate, Miss Sara Stowe Whitcomb.

Descendants of '75 Chapter: Regent, Miss Altha T. Coons; vice regent, Mrs. L. Madge Beach; chaplain, Miss Florence E. Harris; recording secretary, Miss Doris McDowell; secretary, Miss Josephine P. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Warner; registrar, Mrs. W. P. McVickar; historian, Miss May V. Harris, and delegate, Miss Anne B. Coons.

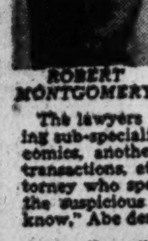
Louisa Adams Chapter: Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent; Mrs. Lena Lane Ellis, vice regent; Miss Edith B. Aldridge, treasurer; Mrs. William C. Prentiss, chaplain; Mrs. William J. Byrne, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert J. McClure, corresonding secretary; Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray, registrar; Mrs. Harriett Shauck, color bearer; Miss Mary E. Black, historian.

Fort McHenry Chapter: Mrs. Frank L. Abee, regent; Mrs. John H. Roberts, vice regent; Miss Eliza Gwendolin Taylor, treasurer; Miss Emilie Nicholls, corresponding secretary; Miss Lorena Black, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Marthill, auditor, and Mrs. William A. Hartman, registrar.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Before Robert Montgomery went to England he asked J. Edgar Hoover for a "to whom it may concern" letter, identifying Montgomery in the event of any trouble arising. Hoover furnished the letter, and Montgomery, thus fortified, waited for an opportunity to use it. He called at Scotland Yard, prepared to exhibit the Hoover letter as a means of getting permission to inspect the premises. But they recognized the star and whisked him inside immediately . . . The next week Montgomery drove to the film studio and was stopped by an officer, who accused him of speeding. Montgomery reached for the Hoover letter. "You're Robert Montgomery," the officer interrupted. "Proceed, sir." And so throughout his entire stay he never had an opportunity to show that treasured note. On the boat back to America he finally rang for the ship's steward and said: "Here. At least you're one guy who's going to see this" . . . The steward accepted the Hoover letter, took one glance and returned it, apologizing: "Sorry, m'sieu, but I no can read Eengleesh."



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The lawyers who represent Broadway's entertainers now are becoming sub-specialists in their fields. One specializes in contracts for radio comics, another for musical comedy transactions, a third for movie transactions, etc. . . . When Abe Lyman was told of an excellent attorney who specializes in transacting the business of orchestra leaders the suspicious Lyman insisted upon further details . . . "I want to know," Abe demanded, "is he a swing lawyer—or a waltz lawyer?"

"Ace-Drape" is Harlem's name for Lucius Beebe . . . George O'Neill, the scenarist, reported at Universal to write "Back Street," and the officials noticed that his hair is all gray. "What happened?" they asked. "It wasn't that way six months ago." O'Neill explained: "I got caught in London, in January, and it took me six weeks to get out" . . . In "Louisiana Purchase," the authors credited Westbrook Pegler with popularizing the term "Louisiana Purchase," in describing the political deal with the Huey Long machine. But so many Washington newspapermen objected to this credit-line, that it has been deleted.

Phil Silvers, the Minsky comic who was signed by M. G. M., made his first appearance before the camera last week, for "Strike Up the Band" . . . Silvers had been kept waiting for 13 weeks, and so he was nervous at this, his first opportunity . . . Five hundred extras watched him, while the cameramen, director, assistant directors, etc., made the preparations . . . Mickey Rooney, whose father had worked in burlesque, decided at this time to heckle the nervous neophyte, and shouted: "Watch the angle, kid; don't press, old boy; remember the lighting . . . " Silvers interrupted his speech. "Just wait, Rooney," he warned, "just wait till I catch you on a Minsky stage."

The National Youth Administration has been cooperating with the sponsors of the Kaufman Youth Novel Contest, which offers a $1,000 first prize to the winner. The prize, which will be awarded next week, was donated by the Kaufman department store in Pittsburgh . . . Three novels already have been selected as the finalists. All three are attacks upon department stores.

George Smith, popular trombonist and specialist, with Paul Kain's Orchestra, at Glen Echo Park

Rubinstein Club Elects Margaret Taylor as Head

The Rubinstein Club has elected Margaret Stafford Taylor president for the ensuing season to succeed Rachel W. Lang, who has just completed a two-year term.

Other officers are bess Means Jordan, first vice president; Ida P. Kimmerling, second vice president; Mary Lyon, recording secretary; Myrl Rawls, corresponding secretary; Catherine Long Gillott, treasurer, and Gladys Libby, librarina. Miss Lang was appointed director to the District of Columbit Rederation of Women's Clubs.

C. A. R. Elects

The Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R. junior group, has elected as new officers: Letitia Earli, junior president; Barbara Milburn, vice president; Helen Hosmer, chaplain; Anna Mary Myers, recording secretary; Fred E. Hornaday, jr., corresponding secretary; Ann Fadeley, treasurer; Martha Jane Reading, historian; June Adams, color bearer; Sedgwick Moss, delegate.

DeMille, Capra Bring In the Crowds

Directors' Names Often as Important As Stars' to Audience

By the United Press

Hollywood.—The rarest jewel in Hollywood is the motion picture director whose name will draw the public into theaters to see his pictures, regardless of cast or story.

Although there are half a hundred of more stars whose names mean something on theater marquees, no more than two directors' names have the same power.

The sales departments of motion picture companies regretfully agree that too few directors have any "pull" at the box office. Here's some views of George A. Smith, Paramount district manager.

"Speaking from my own experience," he said, "I find that the name of Cecil B. DeMille in front of a theater means something. I also understand that Frank Capra's name will sell a picture, regardless of cast, story or what company distributes it. Those are the only two present-day directors whose names are any help to the men who sell the pictures to the theaters.

"For example, when we start selling "North West Mounted Police," which DeMille now is making, the fact that it is a DeMille-directed production is a talking point to theater owners. They know that DeMille pictures draw people to the box office."

D. W. Griffith's name once also was a box-office asset. His pictures were important even when there were no big star names identified with them.

"The public is smart," said Smith. "It remembers the name of a director if the name is associated with a sufficient number of hit pictures. But there must be enough successful films for the people gradually to associate the name of the director with a good picture every time."

The Motion Picture Directors' Guild has been trying to increase the value of a director's name on a picture. Recently it completed an agreement with all studios that the name of the director shall be the last of the title credits. The directors feel that theatergoers will remember the name better if it appears just before the first scene of the picture.

Free Lance Writers Will Meet on Thursday

The Free Lance Writers will hold their last meeting of the season, Thursday, June 6, at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Seabury Quinn will be the guest speaker. After this the awards for the long story and poetry contests will be announced. Judges of the awards will be Jack Bryan, of Maryland University, for the long story contest, and H. P. Stoddard, for the poetry contest.

The new officers for the ensuing term will be installed: president, Robert Cochran; 1st vice president, Maj. Edw. L. Dyer; 2nd vice president Henry C. Waterman, 3rd vice president, Benj. Ferrill; treasurer, Miss Nellie Bourdeaux; recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockovenffi corresponding secretary, Miss Mimika B. Abraham; publicity, Mrs. Henel Elliott.

The Society's annual banquet will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p. m.

Ambidextrous

Mickey Rooney's stand-in and best briend, Dick Paxton, who gets his first important acting role in "Strike Up the Band," can write forward or backward, with either hand, or with both hands at the same time.

Taffy Pull

The nearly lost art of taffy pulling ought to be due for a revival after the release of "Susan and God." In the film, Joan Crawford and Frederic March as the parents of Rita Quigley, stage a taffy pull.

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Play Shows Journalism Can Be Art

Critic Takes to Task Those Who Doubt Value Of Plays About Work

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

In writing about Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," some of the commentators seem to be disturbed by one great problem. Is Sherwood's play art? Or is it journalism?

Somehow, I invariably find myself deeply annoyed when any such differentiation is brought up. Why couldn't it be both? There is no conceivable reason why the two should be in contradistinction, and it strikes me that it comes with exceedingly poor grace for reviewers, who are by way of being journalists themselves, to be running down their own craft by suggesting that journalism cannot be art, and extremely fine art at that.

You might just as well make a distinction between history and art, fiction and art, or biography and art. If the journalism is distinguished enough, then it is art, and if it is incompetent, it is bad journalism and therefore lacking in artistry. The difference is between good and bad, between distinction and lack of distinction, between what is art and what isn't; not between art and journalism, which are just as likely to overlap as not.

Journalism At Height

At this particular time in the earth's unhappy history, with the picture of the world shifting so rapidly and often so disastrously, it sems especially foolish and shortsighted for any one to be regarding the profession of journalism patronizingly.

As a matter of fact, I do not see how a person who is writing in any other medium today can be at all content. With the times changing with such frightening rapidity, only journalism can keep up with them, and only one who is writing in the field of journalism can feel that what he is doing has any real relation to the world that is whirling so dizzily about us. I do not say that this is a good thing. On the contrary, it is no doubt one of the many signs of the disorder of the universe.

Assuredly, it is having an unfortunate effect upon fiction and, what is more immediately to my purpose, upon writing for the theater. Nevertheless, whether it be for better or for worse, journalism is the only half-way satisfying medium for the writer today, and the man who patronizes it is talking nonsense.

Theater Important Force

It is true, however, that Sherwood's play has made a contribution to the theater that is considerably more important than its artistry. For it has demonstrated once again that the drama, despite its unfortunately restricted audience range, still is one of the most important social forces in the Nation. Although its appeal is almost entirely an emotional one, "There Shall Be No Night" has accomplished its most striking task in helping to bring out into the open so effectively the vital question of America's relation to horror-ridden Europe and permitting us to ponder it intelligently. Sherwood has given us a play that has something of great importance to discuss with us about the whole future of civilization, and the drama is performing one of its great functions when it takes the lead in the contemplation of the vital problems of the world in which it lives.

It is fine to say that the stage should concern itself with timeless things, but certainly all the evidence suggests that the struggle of man against injustice, barbarism and oppression is one of the timeless issues of life and art. The theater should be interested in more distant matters, also, but if it confines itself to them it soon grows too detached for comfort from the life blood of the Nation.

Forget Posterity

The fact that a play about aggression in Finland might well seem out of date in some future time is not to be held against it any too strenuously.

Neither playwrights nor critics should keep their eye on posterity too carefully. Let posterity do some of its own work in selecting the dramas of ours that it wants to cherish.

Chiefly we should be concerned with what is of importance to us today. The dramatist should be preoccupied with matters that are of vital interest to him, whether they be Sherwood's passionate attention to what he hopefully regards as the last stand of barbarism in the world, or Saroyan's affectionate contemplation of the simplicity and humanity of the lonely and the dispossessed.

If he stops to wonder what posterity is going to do about him, the playwright is, I suspect, lost, for immediately he becomes hollow and pretentious. I have never seen much evidence, for example, that Shakespeare paid great attention to what the future was going to do about him.

There are many faults in "There Shall Be No Night," but the fact that Sherwood was writing about a topical subject was not one of them. He was not afraid to be journalistic, and he has given us one of the most important documents of our time.

Although I admire it as a work of art less than I do Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," my few slight objections to "There Shall Be No Night" are based on what seem to me defects in several scenes, not on the jounalistic nature of the work.

The fact that it was written at white heat is indeed one of its virtues, and one of its glories is that it demonstrates the theater's ability to be passionate and lofty about serious matters in a time of grave international peril.

In an article that was violently objected to here and there last fall, I remarked, after returning from visits to the wars in Europe and the Far East, that the theater must justify itself to us in a day of encroaching chaos by proving to be one of the few remaining citadels of civilization and culture in a new Dark Age.

By some it was objected that, in such a time, what the theater should be doing was providing us with new methods for forgetting our troubles and the ills of the world. At the beginning the evidence seemed to be rather against me, but I am not so sure of it now.

True we have not been overburdened with topical dramas. The only ones, in fact, have been Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" and Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," but both of them have proved interesting, lofty and passionate enough to show that the stage was in one of its best phases when it was occupied with such dramas of the present and the immediate past.

Frank Gaby, ventriloquist, headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol

On the Stage

Yola Galli, singer, featured on the stage bill at the Earle this week

108 Years Old, Plans Ocean Trip

In a short time John Shelton and his great aunt, Mrs. Mary Thomas, 108 years young and the oldest living resident of Los Angeles, will embark upon their first sea-going voyage.

The young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor will have completed his leading role opposite Lana Turner in "To Own the World," by then and plans to vacation in Honolulu. Mrs. Thomas came to California in 1849 and settled in San Francisco with her husband, Judge James F. Thomas. Although she has flown across country, traveled in trains and still drives her own automobile, she never has been on an ocean steamer.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

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James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Walt Disney's all-color cartoon, "Pinocchio." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. After-school matinee tomorrow, 3:30, "Pinocchio."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lana Turner, Joan Blondell in "Two Girls on Broadway." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Deanna Durbin-Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Walt Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. "Murder in the Air." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio in "Man From Dakota." At 2, 5:15, 8:35. Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed." At 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. Also Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Short.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2:3[illegible], 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lola Lane, James Craig in "Zanzibar." At 2:40, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Russell Hayden, Victor Jory in "Light of the Western Stars." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. John Litel, Rochelle Hudson in "Men Without Souls." At 3:30, 6, 8:40. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2:15, 4, 7:05, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2, 3:5[illegible], 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Donald Duck.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
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Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30
Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

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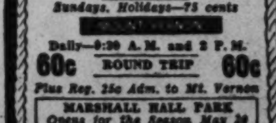

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Theaters

Cinema's Production Code Begins to Meet a Trend

Public's Escapist Point of View Brings Relaxation of Rigid Restraint of Screen's Inclination to Disclose the Facts of Life

By Nelson B. Bell

IT MAY OR MAY NOT be the "Gone With the Wind" influence. It may be only a wider public yearning for further escape from the contemplation of a world roaring with gunfire and dripping with blood. Whatever the cause, there is evident a considerable recession from the stringent enforcement of the letter of the law of the Production Code on the part of the motion picture industry.

BELL

In this connection, mention is made of "Gone With the Wind" only because as far back as last January 28—two days after its opening on the screen at Loew's Palace—the following was said in this space in the course of a little retrospective comment upon the many respects in which David O. Selznick's picturization of the Mitchell novel departed from what long had been accepted as the cinema's ironclad conventionalities: "It may turn out later to be the screen's classic example of the means by which certain of the fundamentals of the motion picture's ritual of self-regulation may be successfully evaded."

This suggestion was made less in a spirit of criticism than of hope. As I say, "Gone With the Wind" may not have had anything to do with it, but the fact remains that celluloid entertainment gradually is becoming less puritanical than it has been in recent years. As the erudite and informed Miss Hedda Hopper points out in other columns in this section of today's Post, sex seems again to have reared its lovely head on the silver sheet and the theatergoers of America seem to be glad of it—with certain reservations and within reasonable limits.

There is nothing in the Production Code that decisively bans "sex," in its more normal manifestations, from the screen so long as it is not permitted to become subversive of the public morals. The Hollywood product these many years now, nevertheless, has leaned over so far backward to preserve a lily-white and complete decorum that many have been led to believe that the Hollywood producers never had heard of the birds and the bees and the flowers.

All that seems to be changing now.

The 'Fundamental Blunder of Universe' Returns

THERE ARE CREEPING BACK upon the silver sheet at the present time both lines and situations that seem to concede, as William Locke caused his titular character in "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne" to remark to an innocent from a Far Eastern harem, that "Sex, my dear, is the fundamental blunder of the universe," and therefore something that might possibly enter into the lives of most men and women and come within their common, if not their intimate, knowledge. Since it moved too far in the opposite direction and was soundly rebuked for its lapse of good taste several years ago, the motion picture industry has been unwilling to admit the possibility of any such wisdom on the part of the masses that constitute its public. Its output, as a result, has been so aloof from the common experiences of its romantic admirers as to be innocuous to the point of positive dullness and, in many instances, total unbelievability.

"Gone With the Wind," to revert again, even had the temerity to make a single, inoffensive use of the word "damn"—which, along with "hell" was taboo under the Code. It pulled none of its punches, in a manner of speaking, in the exposition of Scarlett O'Hara's romantic vicissitudes and otherwise approximated Miss Mitchell's prodigious work in frankness and particularization. In this period of human existence, when the life of every American brings him in daily contact with social usages, forms of expression and a freedom of thought and action that would not have been tolerated by our Victorian elders, it seems not unreasonable that the films, as well as the magazines, the current novels, the most successful of the stage plays, song lyrics and modern art, should follow the trend of public thinking and behavior.

Screen Deserves Latitude Allowed Other Media

THIS DEPARTMENT holds no brief for profanity, salacity or what an inelegant argot denominates "smut" for their own sakes. It has been demonstrated within recent months that works of various sorts, which it was deemed impossible to translate into terms of the cinema from earlier forms in which they had enjoyed immense popularity, could be brought within the rational requirements of the decency code without outrage to even the most delicate sensibilities. There is, after all, a vast difference between a polite parlor "damn" and the billingsgate of the gutter.

There are times, too, when an outburst of emotional fury becomes a vital factor in the shaping of a drama. Our only contention is that the screen should be permitted the same discreet utilization of these elements of human conduct allowed every other medium of expression designed for public consumption.

If Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public can "take it" on their library table, in the night clubs, on the street, in the usual gathering places of reputable people and on the living stage, it seems not too much to suspect that a bit more conformance to accepted social usages in their gelatins would fail to arouse their resentment.

It is the very fact that the public indicates no resentment toward the screen's growing freedom from arbitrary restraint that occasions these observations. The pendulum seems to have begun to swing in the opposite direction. If the world's present terror continues to grow, it will swing back still farther, propelled by an escapist state of mind.

Current Film Week Evidences Growing Trend

INDICATIONS THAT ENFORCEMENT of the Code is not so rigid as once it was are to be found on the Capital's first-run screens this week, although there is nothing on any of them that bids fair to pollute the populace or bring about the speedy demoralization of its youth.

There can be no gainsaying, notwithstanding, that there are passages of dialogue as heated as its title in "Torrid Zone," at the Earle, or that harlotry constitutes an essential element of plot in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge," at Loew's Palace. Even "My Son, My Son," playing a repeat F street engagement at the Columbia, has its implications of domestic relationships that are something less than completely on the side of social convention.

To go a little farther back in the season's bookings in the midcity area, "Too Many Husbands" was a brisk and what some are wont to describe as a "risque" comedy and "The Doctor Takes a Wife" was not without its occasional intervals of "antisocial" carryings-on.

None of these items of celluloid diversion has occasioned anything approaching public remonstrance or charges of disintegrating the moral fiber of those who have dared to view it. And these films have not been "bootlegged" into the Capital's foremost theaters, but have come to town fully licensed by the powers that be in the industry, as entertainments well calculated to sustain their reputation for high integrity.

Parents Are Confronted With a Fixed Duty

ALL THIS, of course, brings up again the question of selective audiences. There are those who contend that every picture released should be appraised from the viewpoint of its juvenile spectators. It has been pointed out under this by-line many times before that Hollywood was not founded and does not operate on the theory that it is a fountainhead of juvenile entertainment. It is an industry—and a Gargantuan one—aimed at the adults of this and other countries.

A considerable practical experience in the marketing of screen fare to the public long ago demonstrated to this column that youth comprises only a small fractional part of the total attendance at cinematic entertainment. It is a heartening sign that Hollywood is viewing its gigantic enterprise objectively.

We are heartily in favor of the freedom of the "press" in whatever form it may take—but not quite so enthusiastic about the freedom of the press agent. And this despite the debatable contention that we used to be one!

Anna Neagle, famous English screen star, as she appears in the title role of "Irene," a film version of the musical comedy hit, at RKO-Keith's Theater

Ann Sheridan, cast in her best role to date, in "Torrid Zone," screen feature for the current week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge," at Loew's Palace

Director Allows Two Days To Film a Kiss

Hollywood, (U.P.)—Away back in 1872 when a man kissed a maid, if he was any kind of a man at all, the maid got a kiss that made a real impression.

Paramount's research department disclosed this interesting discovery as a part of an investigation into the kissing habits of Americans of that period. The information will be used in "Rangers of Fortune," and the man and the maid will be Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison.

The kiss of a gentleman of those days when planted on the lips of a lady made an impression, the investigation disclosed, because a kiss was tantamount to a proposal.

That fact presented something of a problem to Director Sam Wood because, as everyone knows, the Hays office carefully watches such things, and if the osculation is too long or perhaps too enterprising, the vigilantes cut out the scene.

Director Wood, wishing to be faithful to history, and yet not incur the disapproval of the Hays office, will settle the question, he said, in a manner which will satisfy both theater audiences and the Hays office. He said he is going to have MacMurray and Miss Morison do a love scene in which the kiss serves as a climax.

"It will be a very long, sentimental kiss on the lips," he said, "and yet, since it is obviously a proposal, no one will be pressed to object."

Wood has set aside two days for the big kiss scene. This is no reflection on either MacMurray or Miss Morison, he hastened to explain, but is for the benefit of the cameraman who must record the buss on celluloid.

In filming such a scene, the only object is to make the kiss look good. It may not be so good for the kissers, but if it looks good to the camera, everything is all right.

The Films Lure Another Actress From the Stage to Hollywood

Hollywood (U.P.)—The legitimate stage is in danger of losing another of its personalities, Eugenie Leontovich, who admits Hollywood isn't such a bad place for an actress as she had imagined.

Miss Leontovich became a convert after less than a month of work in films, making her screen debut in "Four Sons" at Twentieth Century-Fox.

She had been a persistent holdout for many years from the cameras, even though her husband, Gregory Ratoff, has been an actor and director in films for many years. She could not understand, until now, why her husband did not return to the stage.

"I never realized what fascination movie work holds," said Miss Leontovich. "I had listened to the talk of upstage theatrical people who considered Hollywood acting degrading.

"Even after I went to work in this picture, everything was a puzzle to me during the first week of production. I couldn't tell the difference between a rehearsal and a take, and I didn't know the difference between a longshot and a closeup. Now I find that I am learning a new technique and it has all the fascination of a first discovery."

But what won Miss Leontovich over to the movies more than anything else was the discovery that the screen offered more opportunities for real acting than did the stage.

"To do one play a year on the stage is the average accomplishment in the theater," she said. "To do more than that meant that one of them probably was a failure. A hit play may even run two or three years.

"That means, of course, there is no chance to try out anything new; it is the same routine reading the same lines every night and at matinees.

"One can do several pictures a year, and a perfect scene can be played within 24 hours of first starting to learn the lines for it. After that is over it is forgotten and a new scene is in progress. There is something new every day."

The theatrical career of Miss Leontovich dates from prerevolutionary Russia where she first met Ratoff. New York theater audiences know her more recently for her performance in "Tovarich," with which she also toured the United States and Europe.

Director's Spouse Returns to Screen

Margaret Tallichet, brown-haired leading lady who temporarily forsook a promising career to become the bride of Director William Wyler, will shortly return to the screen to head the cast of RKO Radio's "The Stranger on the Third Floor."

Written by Frank Partos, who also adapted the story to the screen, the production, supervised by Lee Marcus, will go before the cameras early next month.

Studio Closes Deal With Jean Arthur

Consummation of a deal which will bring popular Jean Arthur back to RKO Radio on a one-picture contract as star of "The Devil and Miss Jones," has been announced by President George J. Schaefer. The agreement between Schaefer and Frank Ross-Norman Krasna, Inc., places Ross as producer and Krasna as screen adapter of the original story—which goes before the camera in September.

Miss Arthur's outstanding screen appearances were as star of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "History Is Made at Night" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Mrs. Marian Barrows To Give Benefit Party

Mrs. Marian Barrows will sponsor a luncheon and card party at her home, 3738 Albermarle street northwest, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for the benefit of the District of Columbia chapter of the American War Mothers.

Mrs. Barrows will have Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Lucy Campbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy assisting her. Mrs. John A. Eckert will have charge of the card tables and prizes.

The last business meeting of the season June 14, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 1:30 p. m.

Helps Brother

Rita Quigley, who makes her film debut as the daughter of Joan Crawford and Frederic March in "Susan and God," was hostess at a party at which her brother, Quentin Quigley, celebrated his election as student body president of of Loyola University.

Powell's Bullseye

The old saying "men will be boys" was proven on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "I Love You Again," when William Powell pulled a bow-string and let an arrow fly knocking a screen off an adjacent light.

Hanita Club to Meet

A meeting of the Hanita Club, of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dave Kirshbaum, 307 Decatur street northwest.

Famous Jockeys Now Film Actors

A former Kentucky Derby winning jockey and another who is one of the few ever to register six consecutive wins at a track are working in "One Came Home," which features Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lewis Stone, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Charles Borel, who rode Omar Khayyam to victory at the Kentucky Derby in 1917, and Pennant to win in the Futurity in 1913, is working as a jockey in the picture. He still weighs only 121 pounds.

Working as one of the trainers is Walter Robbins, one of the track's greatest jockeys, who once rode to six straight wins at New Orleans.

Aids Cause

Clark Gable confesses that he can't knit sox or sweaters for the Australian Red Cross, but he's helping by autographing copies of "Gone With the Wind."

Buys Antiques

Ruth Hussey has returned from a vacation at Laguna Beach, during which she purchased a collection of antiques in silver and glass.

Mysteries Liked By Modern Women

Women of today like mystery plots better than they do gossip, and the reason for it is that streamlined homes have taken all semblance of excitement out of their everyday lives. This is the opinion of Florence Rice, who is finding it enjoyable to play Walter Pidgeon's leading woman in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest Nick Carter picture, "The Phantom Raiders."

"It used to be the 'thing' to say over the backyard fence, the teacup or the telephone, 'Have you heard about Soandso and Whatshername?'" smiles Miss Rice. "But today women are much more apt to chortle, 'Listen, have you read the new Ellery Queen murder mystery?'"

Loses Poundage

Marjorie Rambeau, who teams with Beery as saloon-owner Josie Johnson in "Twenty Mule Team," reduced 50 pounds after her last M.-G.-M. picture, "Woman Against Woman."

Lana's Sweaters

Although Lana Turner says she won't wear any more sweaters on the screen, she doesn't exclude them from her real life wardrobe.

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Mormon Utah Trek Is Filmed In Hollywood

Easy to Reproduce Almost Any Terrain In Movie Capital

By Franklin Arthur

Pine Knot, Calif., May 25.—Nearly a century ago, a band of Mormon Colonizers struggled through these San Bernardino Mountains, bound for the rich valleys of Southern California.

The Mormon travels are being recreated these days on celluloid, and what was more natural than to come into the very hills where Brigham Young's faithful battalion once marched.

But are they filming the crossing of the San Bernardino Mountains? The answer is no. In that strange way peculiar to the cinema, they are using the setting to picture the Mormon departure from Nauvoo, Mo., and the stops at Council Bluffs, Ia., and Fort Bridger, Wyo.

That's one of the nicest things about making movies in southern California. Almost any kind of terrain is found within a few miles of Hollywood. Here, on the shores of Blue Big Bear and Baldwin lakes, and at Lone Pine, a half-desert, half-mountain location at the foot of the Sierra Nevadas, Twentieth Century-Fox can faithfully reproduce the scenes the Mormons found on their cross-country trek.

That a faithful reproduction is desired is attested by the fact that it's costing the studio about $48,000 a day on location. That becomes a tidy sum in a month, less, however, as many days as fast-shooting Director Henry Hathaway can clip from the schedule. Weather permitting, he'll reduce it a week or so. He always does.

A large chunk of the expense is used to maintain stock and a varied collection of our four-footed friends which the travelers found en route. The animal population is so large, in fact, that a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals representative has been in attendance.

Use Dogs, Frogs

There are 200 cattle, half that many horses—including a dozen of Hollywood's best trained equines—plus 19 mongrel dogs picked up at a pound, plus jumping frogs, ants, grasshoppers and crickets.

Chief prop man Abe Steinberg is responsible for their care. Only two minor disappointments bobbed up. Hathaway had hoped to film the sequence in which seagulls miraculously appeared to gobble up crickets destroying the colony's crops. But days of search turned up four crickets and two grasshoppers. They're out of season. Utah pest control officials have promised to fill the bill late in the summer.

The second sorrow was chiefly Steinberg's. At some risk, he supervised collection of 5,000 red ants—"If you don't believe me count 'em"—and became quite attached to them.

But the temperature dropped to 34 degrees one night, and the ants curled up their toes en masse. Now the scene will await the company's return to Hollywood, where it's warmer.

Piano Tournament Will Open June 4

LaSalle Spier, general chairman for the District of Columbia unit, announces that the 1940 national piano playing tournament will be held June 4 to 10 in the Washington College of Music, 1741 K street. Arthur Hice, of Philadelphia, will be one of the judges and a second judge will be appointed later.

Hice is an experienced pianist, having toured central Europe and given recitals in New York and Philadelphia. Formerly associated with the Curtis Institute in the preparatory department, he is now head of the piano department in Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, and on the faculty of the Settlement Music School. An authorized exponent of Tobias Matthay, he is president of the American Matthay Association. He is an authority on folk music, and has collected material in Mexico, Hawaii, Haiti, Arizona and Kentucky.

History In The Faking

By Weare Holbrook

Mr. Milfret had just given Junior a quarter and sent him off to the movies. "And come in quietly," he called after him as the boy barged out of the front door.

"There's a double feature at the Bijou again this evening," sighed Mrs. Milfret. "That means he probably won't get home till midnight."

"Pretty late hours for a youngster of Junior's age," I remarked.

"I know it," Mr. Milfret agreed. "It's a crime the way they work these kids nowadays. But it can't be helped. His final exams in history start tomorrow, and he's got to do a lot of cramming."

"At the Bijou Theater?" I inquired, puzzled.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Milfret. "You see, Junior goes to a progressive school, and Dr. Dumbunnie, the director of the school, has a new method of teaching history. It's part of his system of visual education. According to Dr. Dumbunnie, Hollywood has produced enough historical and biographical pictures to form a fairly comprehensive record of the past, from the dawn of civilization to its present twilight."

"He says," Mrs. Milfret put in, that what with the imported directors and research experts and other sticklers for accuracy employed by the film producers, a person can get a clearer conception of any period of the past by watching one motion picture of it than he can by reading everything the historians ever wrote about it."

"Sounds like fun for the kiddies."

"Oh, it isn't all play, by any means," she assured me. "Dr. Dumbunnie takes his teaching seriously, and he expects his students to do likewise. There is considerable field work involved. For instance, when Junior was studying Egyptian history, he had to go way out to some little theater in the suburbs to see Claudette Colbert in 'Cleopatra'."

"And don't think the students merely sit and chew gum as they absorb their history lessons," said Mr. Milfret. "They are required to take notes, and write a summary of each movie assigned to them."

"Perhaps you'd like to see Junior's notebook." Mrs. Milfret rummaged in a drawer of the writing desk and handed me a loose-leaf book that looked as if it had led a strenuous life. "This will give you an idea of what Dr. Dumbunnie is trying to do."

Opening it at random to a page in round, childish handwriting, headed "English History," I read:

"Until Bette Davis became Queen of England in 1558 England's rulers had been mostly men. She was the daughter of Charles Laughton, who had six or seven wives, one of whom was Elsa Lanchester, his real one. He painted Rembrandts, and when he finished a drumstick he just threw it over his shoulder and took another.

"As Queen, the first thing Bette did was to make Henry Stephenson her minister of state, and among her chief advisers were Donald Crisp, who wrote 'Bacon's Essays,' and Vincent Price, famous for discovering tobacco and letting ladies walk on his coat.

"Though she was not pretty, due to make-up, Bette Davis had many admirers. But she stayed single for the good of the country, and was very sad because she couldn't marry Errol Flynn in technicolor. So she finally married Maximilian and went to Mexico as a brunette. After that, England didn't have any important Queens until 1837, when Anna Neagle became Queen Victoria.

"In Victoria's reign, lots of things happened. George Arliss defeated Gladstone's reform bill; Tyrone Power dug the Suez Canal with the help of Annabella; Fredric March wrote 'Pippa Passes;' Spencer Tracy found Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the heart of Africa."

The next page of the notebook was devoted to French history. "Shortly before the Revolution," Junior had written, "Robert Morley succeeded John Barrymore as King of France. Though the rest of the family was pretty bad, Robert was good—but not very bright. He liked to build clocks and didn't care much about being King. He didn't even care much about being married to Norma Shearer, and it wasn't until the Revolution broke loose that he really appreciated her. Things finally got so bad they had to flee to America, where Robert went on the stage as Oscar Wilde, and Norma went to polo games with George Raft.

"Following the Revolution, Claude Rains tried to conquer all of Europe, but was defeated at the battle of Waterloo and sent to Catalina Island. Nothing much happened in France after that until Paul Muni came back from China by way of Mexico, and discovered a way to cure mad-dog bites while writing novels to get Joseph Schildkraut out of prison."

There the history of France ended, as far as Junior was concerned. His resume of American history, on the page following, was equally sketchy. It began with Richard Green's invention of the steamboat, in which he was aided by Fred MacMurray and Alice Faye. "In 1836," wrote Junior, "shortly after Edward Ellis, otherwise known as 'Old Hickory,' was elected President of the United States, Richard Dix captured C. Henry Gordon at the battle of San Jacinto, and took Texas away from the Mexicans.

"At this time Raymond Massey was still splitting logs in Illinois. He was in love with Ann Rutledge but she died, so he married Ruth Gordon. In 1858 he ran for Senator and had a big argument with Gene Lockhart, which helped him get elected President. One of the first things he did was to free the slaves. This brought on the Civil War, and when Gen. Sherman burned Atlanta, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh had to flee for their lives.

"The telephone was invented in 1876 by Don Ameche, who had already made himself famous by writing 'My Old Kentucky Home' and 'Swanee River,' the manuscripts of which were destroyed in the great Chicago fire. And a few years later, Mickey Rooney invented the electric light and the phonograph.

"In 1917 America entered the World War, which had been started by Eric Von Stroheim in 1914. And in 1940, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien were still winning it . . ."

The rest of Junior's notebook was mercifully blank. "Well," said Mrs. Milfret as she took it from me, "what do you think of it?"

"It seems to skip several important episodes," I replied. "It's too bad Junior missed ZaSu Pitts as Joan of Arc, and Paul Revere's ride by the Lone Ranger, and——"

"But as to Dr. Dumbunnie's method of teaching history via Hollywood," Mr. Milfret interrupted. "Seriously, don't you think he's got something there?"

"Yes," I agreed, "I'm afraid he has."

And apparently there are others who share this opinion. The mantle of Macaulay seems destined to drape the shoulders of Samuel Goldwyn. According to today's paper, Dr. Dumbunnie will occupy the chair of Visual Education at Binglethorpe University next fall. It is appropriately, a folding chair upholstered in red plush. And underneath the seat there is a wire rack in which Dr. Dumbunnie can place his hat—when he's not talking through it.

"It's a crime the way schools make the children work nowadays"

"The telephone was invented in 1876 by Don Ameche," Junior's history notes stated

Movie Extras Make Nutty Revue a Hit

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, May 25.—A pretty girl pauses in the midst of an operatic solo to blow a strand of hair off her forehead then breaks into a swing version of Verdi . . .

A blond youth in a raccoon coat and Roosevelt "deep-sea" hat holds a fish in one hand, waves the other violently, smiles widely and mechanically and gives off a side-splitting impersonation . . .

Members of the cast rush singing into the audience and shake hands with persons sitting on the aisles . . .

It's "Meet the People," one of the few successful stage ventures in Hollywood's history. Somewhat in the motif of Broadway's "Hellzapoppin," it's a bright, satirical revue based largely on current events, chock full of out-of-the-ordinary acts and clever songs. It opened Christmas night in a 400-seat theater. Since early February it's been playing to capacity crowds in a 1,132-seat playhouse seven nights and a matinee each week.

Tourist interest, it's believed, will keep the daily gross around $1,000 through the summer. Plans are then to take it to San Francisco briefly, with an autumn opening in New York.

A new organization, the Hollywood Theater Alliance, produced the revue on the proverbial shoestring. Thirty writers collaborated on its 25 scenes. A cast of 29, mostly young, was collected largely from movie bit players. Now the producers and players are collecting offers which may lead to stardom.

Nanette Fabares' case is typical. She's the singer who commits vocal vandalism on Verdi. One studio found her work as a tragedienne unsatisfactory and dismissed her. Now a dozen want her as a comedienne.

Bill Orr, who impersonates President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore, tried all the studios unsuccessfully during several lean years. M.-G.-M. didn't want him because he couldn't imitate a parrot. Paramount said his neck was too thick. R-K-O decided he wasn't tall enough. Fox thought he was too blond and and Columbia complained he was too young. Warners simply said he couldn't act.

Goldwyn Lets Down Hollywood Tradition By Not Bellowing a Single Malaprop

By Gladwin Hill.
By the Associated Press

New York, May 25.—Samuel Goldwyn, wearing gray slacks, a shirt buttoned up to the top with no tie, and a paisley silk robe, stepped out of his hotel bedroom and said:

"I'm sorry you're late. I'm been on the telephone all morning."

That statement, while unspectacular, is significant for that very reason.

According to the Goldwyn legend, Goldwyn should have said:

"I'm sorry you're late. I'm tying up the telephone all morning. I would of been out sooner, but I'll tell you why in two words: Im-possible."

The Man of Legend Barks Malaprops

According to the Goldwyn legend, he is the prototype of the cartoon Hollywood producer, the language-tangling dynamo who barks out grotesque commands at an army of yes-men for the million-dollar glorification of pie-throwing.

Legends are picturesque things to have around the house, but in Goldwyn's case the truth seems to call for exploding (partially, at least) the legend rather than adding to it.

Goldwyn is the exception, not the rule, in Hollywood producers.

Despite the anecdotes that have penetrated practically to the schoolrooms of the land, Goldwyn's treatment of the King's English is as considerate as the average man's.

Not once in the course of an hour's conversation did he say anything like "include me out," or "I want an actress that's polished—you know, couth."

Wags Just Hang Stories on Him

Goldwyn seems to be, along with Dorothy Parker, Mae West and the Ford car, a victim of the international habit of bolstering Grade B witticisms by hanging them on prominent people and institutions.

Dorothy Parker cringes at some of the bon mots haphazardly credited to her, and Goldwyn used to be hurt at the malapropisms pinned on him, regarding them as unnecessary, unkind slurs at an immigrant boy trying to get along.

He has come to realize, however, that the Goldwyn legend is more a spontaneous, albeit backhand, tribute to his prominence than a personal affront, and that it does not interfere appreciably with his production of movies, which is his principal concern.

Despite the passage of 47 years since he came to this country from Poland, Goldwyn has preserved a vague but noticeable European accent, for which the best explanation seems to be a genuine rugged individualism that resists outside influence, even in the matter of pronunciation.

Goldwyn Thinks For Himself

Goldwyn thinks for himself. For 20 years he has violated, with considerable success, most of the rules, conventions, customs and traditions of movie producing.

He has no big corporation under him teeming with yes-men and grinding out half a dozen pictures at a time, 50 or more a year. He has never, to settle a popular misconception, been connected with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. They acquired the name in a deal with a firm he had been connected with.

His regular staff can almost be counted on your fingers—a Western business manager, an Eastern business manager, an editor a publicity man and a few other essential executives, plus a small fluid squad of directors, writers and stars.

Goldwyn needs only these because he averages only one or two pictures a year, and most of his productions are several years in the making.

He takes a script and has it written and rewritten, shaped and reshaped, whittled and whittled, until he is convinced that it can't be improved any more and is ready to go into production.

Works 8 Years On One Story

He has been working on Joseph Hergesheimer's story, "Natchez," for eight years, on one of Edna Ferber's short stories for three years, and on Lillian Hellman's stage success, "The Little Foxes," almost since it appeared on Broadway a year and a half ago.

Goldwyn disapproves violently of movie mass production. He considers it responsible for B pictures, double features and dish give-aways, which, he says, have caused a 25,000,000-a-week decline in the national movie audience in the yast few years (nearly 33 per cent), are threatening the life of the movie industry itself, and are causing a lot of the troubles with which the industry is conspicuously beset at the moment—like anti-trust suits, the Neely anti-block-booking bill, and the drive to divorce movie companies from theater ownership.

He relates painfully how, on a vacation trip, he tried vainly at theaters all over Arizona to see "Rebecca."

Tired of Waiting For Feature Picture

"First they would spend half an hour raffling off dishes or money. Then there would be a half-hour of advertisements on the screen for what was coming—each picture the best thing that had been done in years.

"Then they would put on the B picture that they had to buy to get 'Rebecca.' By 10 or half-past they would get around to what I and the others wanted to see. By that time I wanted to be in bed.

"I saw 'Rebecca' because when I got home I had Selznick send it to my home. But the folks who support the business with their admission money can't do that. They get sick of the whole business and stay home and listen to the radio."

Goldwyn feels qualified to speak dogmatically on the question because, he declares, possibly with some exaggeration, "I'm the only person making movies who has a nickel of his own money in it."

When it's your own money, as in his case, he says, you're far less susceptible to ill-advised policies.

Goldwyn does not claim to be infallible. Some of his mistakes, like trying to sell Violinist Jascha Heifetz to the public in the movies, have been as spectacular as his successes, like "Dead End" and "Wuthering Heights."

But he does claim to know what's good cinema and bad. He learned—from the ultimate judge of good and bad, the public—the hard way.

Goldwyn, the movie producer, started out as Goldwyn, the glove salesman.

He was born in Warsaw. At 11, an orphan, he came to the United States in steerage and arrived eventually in Gloversville, N. Y., where, any Gloversvillian will tell you, they make gloves.

Goldwyn got a job in a glove factory, at 17 was the boss of 100 men, at 19 went out on the road and became one of the Nation's leading glove salesmen, and at 23 was taken into the firm as a partner.

Helped Form Lasky Firm

In 1910 Goldwyn married the sister of Jesse Lasky, who was enthusiastic about the possibilities of the movie industry.

Goldwyn became enthusiastic, too, and they formed the Lasky company on $20,000. Seventeen years later, when they merged with Famous Players, it was a $25,000,000 deal. A few years later Goldwyn turned independent producer.

The fetish that Goldwyn worships professionally is the story.

"That's what people are interested in," he says. "That's what gets them—the story."

He does not discount the importance of acting, having brought into bloom stars like Vilma Banky, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, Pauline Frederick, Anna Sten and Eddie Cantor, but——

"You can take the best actors in the world, and if they haven't got a good story to work with, they can't do much. You take mediocre actors, and a good story may get them by. But a good story and good actors do it—you've got something good," and his face lights up with satisfaction.

Actor Won Fame Through Story

"Look at Larry Olivier," he says. "He's a fine actor. But he was in dozens of pictures and nobody ever heard of him. I put him in 'Wuthering Heights,' a top story, and you had something. Now he's famous."

Goldwyn's solicitude for the story led him 20 years ago to attempt a roundup of the greatest writers on earth for the movies. It was the source, no doubt, of a lot of the anecdotes about producers trying to sign up Shakespeare, Dickens, et al.

"It didn't work," Goldwyn acknowledges, "because the writers wouldn't co-operate." (Writers are temperamental people and a lot of them have a chronic aversion to such regularity of employment as Hollywood would impose.)

"Now," adds Goldwyn triumphantly, "the writers recognize that I was right. They're organizing to force the movies to give them the same recognition I wanted to give them 20 years ago."

Plans Document Of New York City

Goldwyn has just finished "The Westerner," a story of Texas in the Judge Bean one-man-law days, with Gary Cooper.

His current project is a semi-documentary film viewing New York City from "an entirely new angle."

It will depict all the phases of the city's life, from the early-morning food markets and the police department to bartenders and newsboys, in terms of the activity necessary to provide a day of life for a rich girl.

The plot thread through it all will be the rich girl's romance with a mounted policeman.

"It really happened years ago," Goldwyn says wistfully. "She met him when she was riding in Central Park, and she used to see him there every day . . . I used to see them talking when I was riding out there."

Clings to Arduous Work Routine

In 1925, ten years after he was divorced from Blanche Lasky, Goldwyn married Frances Howard, the actress, and they have a 14-year-old son.

Goldwyn keeps to a work routine much more rigorous than the average commuter.

He gets up about 7 every morning, has a breakfast of orange juice and coffee, and goes to his office and stays there sometimes until far into the night.

His main relaxation is golf, which he plays every Saturday and Sunday, but he gets a lot of exercise from a classic Goldwyn institution, the "business walk."

This is a combination of the conference and C. C. Pyle's cross-country bunion derby.

Goldwyn starts out with one or more associates, and, hunched over intensely, talks and walks at a terrific pace for miles.

The conferees may tire and pant, but Goldwyn keeps right on. Desperately trying to keep up, the conferees break into a jog, often jarring out their watches, wallets, keys and other accessories.

Goldwyn keeps right on until he gets his problems all talked and walked and thought out, then returns to his office, his course marked by the prostrate forms of exhausted colleagues.

The Goldwyn legendaires ought to do a lot with that.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone." Friday, Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels."

Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay." Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway." Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Young Tom Edison." "Murder In the Air;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "House Across the Bay," "Expensive Husbands;" Thursday, Friday, "Light of Western Stars," "Women Without Names;" Saturday, "Beyond Tomorrow." "Hidden Gold."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Friday, Saturday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chump at Oxford."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Sidewalks of London." "A Chump at Oxford;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Drums Along the Mohawk." "Eternally Yours;" Friday, Saturday, "Free, Blonde and 21," "Oklahoma Kid."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, "Too Many Husbands;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Lola Lane, James Craig, "Zanzibar;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter;" Thursday, "King of the Lumberjacks;" Friday, Roy Rogers, "Arizona Kid;" Saturday, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, "Only Angels Have Wings."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Wolf of New York," "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Isle of Destiny," "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Friday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "The House Across the Bay." Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "Marshal of Mesa City."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Three Cheers for the Irish," "Santa Fe Marshal;" Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, "Chump at Oxford," "Rancho Grande."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Edward Arnold, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Friday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Thursday, Gene Autry, "Rancho Grande;" Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, "Light of the Western Stars," "Five Little Peppers At Home."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Stage, Gaye Dixon; "The House Across the Bay," "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Bluebird," "Grandpa Goes to Town;" Thursday, Friday, "Too Many Husbands," "Gangs of Chicago; Friday, Amateur Night; Saturday, "Isle of Destiny," "Crooked Road."

Beverly 15th & Z Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Man From Dakota," "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Green Hell;" Friday, Russell Hayden, "Knights of the Range;" Saturday, "Framed," "Charlie Chan in Panama."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, "Beyond Tomorrow," "Rovin' Tumbleweeds."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands; Tuesday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "The House Across the Bay;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Virginia Weidler, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Enemy Agent," "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "His Girl Friday," "Our Neighbors, the Carters;" Tuesday, Wednesday "Broadway Bill;" "The Last Patrol;" Thursday, Friday, "Conga Maisie," "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "The Shop Around the Corner," "Flight at Midnight."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Another Thin Man," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Return of Dr. X," "The Great Victor Herbert;" Thursday, Friday, "Balalaika," "The Marshal of Mesa City;" Saturday, "Buried Alive," "The Telegraph Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Four Wives," "Mercy Plane;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," "No Place to Go;" Thursday, Friday, "Main Street Lawyer," "Smashing the Money Ring;" Saturday, "The Covered Trailer," "Haunted Gold."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door;" Friday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie On a Budget;" Saturday, "Women Without Names," "Curtain Call."

Carolina 106 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Man In the Iron Mask," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Shop Around the Corner," "Hidden Enemy;" Thursday, Friday, "Virginia City," "The Girl From Rio;" Saturday, "The Saint's Double Trouble," "Tomboy."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage;" Tuesday, Cesar Romero, "Viva Cisco Kid;" Wednesday, Brian Aherne, Carole Lombard, "Vigil In the Night;" Thursday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Friday, All-Comedy Night. Popeye, Charlie Chase, Buster Keaton, Three Stooges; Saturday, Chester Morris, Richard Dix, "Marines Fly High."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.
Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo." Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio," Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Rancho Grande;" Saturday, Stage, "The Emerson Mountaineers," "Blondie On a Budget."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "Chicken Wagon Family;" Friday, Saturday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Ghost Comes Home."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "Seventeen;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "House of Seven Gables," "Drunk Driving;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Vivian Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Friday, "Man From Dakota," "Beware Spooks;" Saturday, "Telegraph Trail," "Light That Failed."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The House of Seven Gables," "Meet Dr. Christian;" Thursday, "All Quiet On the Western Front;" Friday, Saturday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Viva Cisco Kid."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, "House of the Seven Gables," "Black Friday;" Saturday, "U-Boat 29," "Desperate Trails."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Jean Muir, "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Too Many Husbands."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Gene Autry, "Rancho Grande;" Monday, Tuesday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Wednesday, Thursday, Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott, "Virginia City;" Friday, "Ghost Valley Raiders," "A Child is Born;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Adventure in Diamonds."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Friday, Saturday, "Two-Fisted Ranger," "The Marines Fly High."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "Calling Philo Vance."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Saturday, "Kansas Terror," "Mickey the Kid."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "Scarface," "Two Bright Boys;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Stagecoach," "Crooked Circle."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Bran Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Virginia Weidler, "Young Tom Edison;" Friday, Saturday, "Little Orvie," "Law of the Pampas."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Light of the Western Stars," "Men Without Souls;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle On the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Two-Fisted Ranger;" Saturday, "Taming of the West," "Girl in Room 313."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls On Broadway;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date."

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Cousin" Mary Mason, whose friendly informality wins self-appointed "relations" for herself five days a week, Monday through Fridays over WRC from 11:15 a.m. 'til noon

The People You Hear

"Cousin" Mary Mason is a true Hoosier. Naturally genial as are all good Indianians, WRC's director of its Women's Forum took to journalism like her fellow Hoosier's Drama Editor Nelson Bell and Food Editor Martha Ellyn of The Post staff. And much of her success on the air she ascribes to her training as a newspaper woman.

Like W. S. Gilbert's Little Buttercup, Mary Mason is "a plump and pleasing person" and her inherent geniality would make her take such an allusion pleasantly as it is meant just as she enjoys being familiarly addressed by many who don't know her as "Cousin" Mary.

That complimentary relationship has had an interesting evolution. After she had been conducting her informal discussion with local housewives for some months when she first arrived here five years ago, she received a letter addressed to "Cousin Mary." The writer remarked that since she had no other relations she would like to think of the voice which greeted her each morning through the loudspeaker as belonging to her "cousin." The habit caught on and now, in true radio style, it's neither Mrs. Mason nor Miss Mason, but "Cousin Mary."

This prematurely white-haired adviser got an early training for accuracy and speed while she was still in school at Lincoln, Nebr., to which her family had migrated. She was on the Lincoln Daily Star for some years, then married and arrived in Boston where she wrote for the Political Review. Somewhere she found time while living in Tokyo to conduct volunteer classes in American cooking. After developing her radio style in New York, N. B. C. sent her here in 1935.

"Women's programs used to be pretty grimly serious," Mary will tell you, "but they aren't now. Long-winded recipes and involved instructions are sent through the mails and programs are made as bright and informal as they were stereotyped and dull. Housewives are interested in other things besides cooking and how to get spots out of rugs. They want to hear what other people are doing, what is happening in politics, in the theater and in other parts of the world. And I try to give that to them."

She has an unfailing sense of humor, this Cousin Mary. (There we go—cousin without the quotes!) On the walls of her Trans-Lux Building office are cartoons from a heap of magazines mocking the trials of women radio "experts." There is one swell one of burnt rolls near a signed photo of J. Edgar Hoover.

And if she doesn't answer the phone some evening that's because "I have to be an awfully good girl! No late parties, no colds, no drafts or I'm no good for a week. Radio style? I study several times a year with voice instructors here and in New York. The best teacher of them all? President Roosevelt! I never miss him. He can even make the budget sound fascinating."

Al Warner, C. B. S. Washington correspondent, lost his dog one week, found it thanks to Arthur Godfrey's description of "Terry." Next week was elected president of the Radio Correspondents Association and inducted at Mayflower dinner last Thursday evening.

With the coming of June, N. B. C. will boast 189 affiliate stations. KRBM in Boeman, Mont., and WSJS at Winston-Salem, N. C., are the latest.

The Potomac Valley Amateur Radio operators are holding a conference today in the auditorium of the Potomac Edison Co., 55 E. Washington street, Hagerstown, Md., opening at 10:30 a. m. F. W. Albertson, president of the Washington Amateur Radio Club, will preside at a memorial to Hiram P. Maxim at 3 p. m.

Mutuel announces that it will air the twenty-third season of Goldman Band concerts from New York this summer, commencing the week of June 19. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman will again conduct and will be assisted by his son, Richard Franko Goldman.

Fred Allen switches to C. B. S. next fall, keeping his Wednesday nights at 9 (winter E. S. T.), but giving his N. B. C. Red network spot to Eddie Cantor whose comedy will hold forth for the first half of Allen's full hour.

Ross Filion and George Vandel, conducting a general course in radio N. B. C. production directors, are for Treasury Department employes who have shown a yen to learn how radio works. Classes are held alternate Monday evenings at 8 in the Treasury Building. Next is one week from tomorrow, June 3.

By Richard L. Coe.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address on defense over all the networks at 9:30 this evening is but one of over thirty news broadcasts and special comments programmed from WMAL's newscast at 7 this morning to WJSV's promised flashes at 12:55 a. m. Monday. As the accustomed listener must know, interruptions for late flashes may occur at any time.

11 a. m., WMAL—Charlotte Symons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, join conductor Maurice Baron on the Music Hall of the Air: Pastoral Symphony, Tertini; "Chere Nuit," Bachelet, Miss Symons; Etude Caprice, Sinigaglia; Polonaise, Chopin, Miss Schumann; Cow Keeper's Tune and Country Dance, Greig; "Morgen," Richard Strauss, and "Er Ist," Erich Wolff, Miss Symons; Serenade for Strings, Wolf-Ferrari; "Molly on the Shore," Percy Grainger.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—"The House With a View" is the title of Democracy in Action's story of the Government's part in helping America to plan its homes.

1, WMAL, WJSV and WOL—An all-star line-up of entertainment and national notables, headed by the First Lady benefits the American Red Cross War Relief Fund. Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Gertrude Lawrence, Walter Huston and "Information Please" join Mrs. Roosevelt, Chairman Norman H. Davis and Wayne Taylor, the organization's representative in Paris, on this hour program.

1:30, WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table has promised to discuss why "Babies Cost Money," a topic which European developments for the past several weeks have postponed from one Sunday to the next.

2:15, WMAL — "Prospects for Nazi Victory" are viewed by John C. De Wilda, research associate of the Foreign Policy Association.

2:35, WJSV—Charles Wakefield Cadman's first symphony, "Pennsylvania" is programmed by Howard Barlow for the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony's third broadcast of the summer season. Moussorgski's overture to "The Fair at Sorochinsk" opens the concert which further includes Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and Jaromir Weinberger's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

3:30, WJSV — Invitation to Learning, a new program suggesting that in these dark days when the American philosophy of life is seriously being challenged that it would be well to read or reread the books which formed the ideas of the founding fathers. Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College in Annapolis, is the permanent chairman of this new and promising series which replaces Invitation to Happiness for the summer. For its prefatory session, Dr. Barr discusses with a group of experts, the Constitution and the influences translated into it by authors subsequently to be explored. Next week: "Plutarch's Lives."

3:30, WMAL—Disconcerted for the moment by the sudden booking of a war broadcast last week, the august members of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street have thoughtfully conserved their strength and with pent-up enthusiasm will welcome diva Dinah Shore home.

5, WOL—Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission James L. Fly speaks on "Radio in a Democracy" at the dedicatory exercises of the University of North Carolina's new radio studios.

5, WJSV—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth's Fun in Print grills Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, and columnist Charles Driscoll.

6, WRC—Jack Benny, anxious to cinch a fat autumn contract for himself, goes subtly about it with an attempt to fatten up his sponsor at a formal dinner with free cigs 'n' Harlem guinea hen.

6:30, WMAL—Former President Herbert Hoover speaks on "National Defense" from New York.

7, WJSV—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, offers "A Republican Peace Program."

7, WOL—What can this country achieve in producing vitally-needed aircraft? With the President's call for arms and the imminent opening of the National Aviation Forum of 1940 with its complementary Aeronautical Exhibition at Bolling Field, the American Forum of the Air presents an authoritative discussion on this timely topic over a coast-to-coast hook-up from the Willard Hotel: Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Chairman Robert Hinckley of the CAA; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Vannevar Bush, of the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics, and Captain Gill Robb Wilson, of the National Aeronautic Association. Post columnist Ernest K. Lindley is guest interlocutor and Theodore Granik the moderator. The public is admitted to the discussion without charge.

8, WJSV—Jessica Dragonette continues as star of the summer Sunday Evening Hour. The popular soprano sings a group of songs from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," with James Newill, baritone: "Summertime," "'Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "I Got Plenty o' Nothin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "My Man's Gone Now." Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and Puccini's "Un Bel Di" are also promised. Linton Wells, Budd Hulick and Leith Stevens' orchestra are the other artists.

9:30, WJSV, WMAL, WOL and WRC—President Roosevelt addresses the Nation on the defense situation.

Lucille Manners, soprano of the weekly concert directed by Frank Mlack over WRC on Friday evenings from 7 to 8

Alfred Wallenstein, pride and joy of Mutual's music staff, currently leading his Sinfonietta Fridays at 7:30 p. m. and offering little-known operas of Mozart Saturday evenings at 8:30, both on WOL. He also conducts the symphony orchestra heard with Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks over WRC Mondays at 7:30 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette, returning to the air for the summer as the soprano star of the Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, 8 p. m.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6:15 p. m., WMAL—"Youth in Detention" completes the series of Youth in the Toils. 8:00, WJSV—Olivia de Havilland, Herbert Marshall and Helen Chandler play the recent film, "Vigil in the Night," for Cecil B. DeMille. 8:30, WRC—Banjo King Eddie Peabody guests with Alec Templeton. 9:30, WOL—Thomas E. Dewey addresses the Republican State Committee of Texas in Dallas. 9:30, WMAL—Gallant American women have had their part in communications.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Anna Neagle, in Washington last week for the opening of her latest film, "Irene," makes it a foursome on Information Please with Kieran, Adams and Levant. 8:00, WOL—Marjorie Rambeau and Tom Neal are the stars in the Hollywood-aired Meet the Stars. 8:30, WMAL—The annual Newberry Award dinner of the children's division of the American Library Association watches a special broadcast of Yesterday's Children. 9:00, WRC—A real Cobina, Miss Cobina Wright, jr., joins Cobine the Great on Bob Hope's show.

WEDNESDAY: 1:15 p. m., WMAL—That ever-remembered Farewell Address of George Washington in this week's Echo of History. 8:00, WOL—Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, speaks on "Decorating Our Nation's Heroes." 8:00, WJSV—Lee Tracy recreates his famous role of Hildy Johnson in Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's great play, "The Front Page." 9:15, WJSV—Senator James F. Byrnes, leading member of the Democratic party, speaks his mind.

THURSDAY: 3 p. m., WJSV—The Indianapolis Memorial Day auto classic tops in interest the many sports events planned for this Memorial Day. 3:45, WJSV—Ted Husing reports the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park. 8:00, WOL—The $10,000 Hollywood Premiere Handicap is called by Tom Gwynn during the California Melodies. 9:15, WJSV—Col. Frank Knox speaks on "American Defense."

FRIDAY: 7:00 p. m., WMAL—Shirley Boothe, of the legitimate theater, begins a new series of screwball comedies, Strictly Business. 7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta programs Stohr's Kammersymphonic Op. 32 for the first time. 10:30, WJSV, Norma Terris, Vincent Price and Gladys Baxter appear at the annual guarantors' dinner of the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

SATURDAY, 2:00 p. m., WJSV—The United States Marine Band commences a series featuring the music of North and Pan American composers. 6:00, WJSV—Lyman Bryson presides at the People's Platform continued discussion of the President5s national defense program. 7:30, WMAL—The leading character of this radio drama is never heard: "The Girl Who Knows That You're Thinking." 8:30, WOL—Mozart's "Thamos, Konig von Aegypten" is thought never to have been performed in this country. Alfred Wallenstein presents this eighteenth century work on his new series.

Writing for Radio Demands Expert Knowledge of Drama

But Highly Specialized Medium May Seem More Simple If One Employs Explanatory Text Like This One

By John Coburn Turner.

Day and night the air is filled with drama. From the daytime women's serial to the children's hour of adventure to the variety-hour skit to the nocturnal "workshop" program of experimental techniques—at every hour of the day we are regaled with dramatic writing.

We get it in snippets or in capsules, measured by the yard or by the hour, as advertising, as diversion or as education. Whatever sort of radio fare we fancy it is fairly safe to assume that it will carry with it dramatic writing in some form.

The most casual and unconcerned listener cannot fail to observe that radio dramatic writing is quite unlike anything else he has ever encountered. Is it like a play? a movie? a story? None of these. It is, he will discover, a form in itself. Perhaps his curiosity is aroused, and he asks himself what it is, how it is made, what are its peculiarities, and who are the people who write it.

Unless he enrolls in a course in radio writing, he is unlikely to find out these things. Considerable anonymity surrounds radio dramatics. Authors are seldom named over the air, and there is no day-to-day output of critical material, as in the theater, which would promote an understanding of the medium among listeners. The radio audience takes its drama pretty much in its stride, and considerable genteel ballyhoo is necessary if the broadcasters wish the listening ears pricked up, or the listening attention sharply focussed on some dramatic offering of particular merit or lofty pretensions.

The curious listener can, however, buy a book. Recently published, the "Handbook of Radio Writing," by Erik Barnouw, will answer all his questions. Mr. Barnouw, director of "The Pursuit of Happiness," among other distinctions, is strictly in, of and for the radio business, and the primary purpose of his handbook is entirely utilitarian. In it he analyzes the medium itself, the market for scripts, and the technique of writing (or manufacturing) these scripts. His book is aimed at the aspiring radio writer, and is painstakingly indexed and cross-referenced for easy consultation by the initiated.

Written in well-nigh tabular form, the book makes no particular attempt at style or readability, but it somehow achieves elements of both, and offers much intrinsic interest.

A philosophical approach to radio yields, in Mr. Barnouw's book, certain useful axioms. The jump from theatrical to radio presentation is a difficult one to make, and the concept of the massive listening audience as an infinity of isolated cells, or individuals, was one of the last to be understood in the industry. "Radio's early writers," says Mr. Barnouw, ". . . felt that they were addressing some surging, thrilling coast-to-coast arena of human beings." Their cherished opening: "Ladies and gentlemen of the far-flung radio audience," is no longer heard. "Today such preparatory hitching-up of the pants is almost sure to run into a producer's blue pencil." Radio's audience unit is now "an individual," isolated in his living room, sitting alone or with a very small group with nothing to contemplate but the four walls. A corollary axiom presents itself: "Radio's stage is the imagination."

Sound effects, music, speech—these are the three tools radio has at its disposal. Each has its part, and the dominance of any one over the others is indicated by its relative volume from the loud speaker. This suggests another convenient rule of thumb to Mr. Barnouw, who emerges with "Volume is radio's spotlight."

After retailing the routine techniques in the use of the three tools, the author devotes a chapter to some of radio's trick devices. The filter, for example, is the device through which we hear voices as through a telephone, giving such illusions as that of the ghost, or the disembodied spirit, or the voice of conscience, or the invisible man. The echo chamber gives artificial but effective reverberation to the voice of the speaker—when a supernatural being of immense power appears in one of Arch Oboler's thrillers, he is almost invariably speaking into the microphone connected with the echo chamber mechanism, and is thus endowed with power.

These two principal trick devices are backed up by montage, a method and a term borrowed from the movies, in which overlapping effects, with quick flashes of apparently unrelated dialogue, paint a rapid picture of a broad scene, or condense a series of transitional actions into a short time. This, and the device of choral speech (the term is self-explanatory), are looked upon with some suspicion by writers of the more conventional, folksy sort of broadcast drama. Mr. Barnouw quotes an editor of the "Aunt Jenny" series as saying: "I shoot any writer who springs a montage on me." He adds pithily that "The March of Time" used it often.

Endless practical suggestions, specifications, and taboos in the writing of scripts for the market are offered, and the author concludes his handbook with a 40-page sample script embodying his recommendations. For the radio listener who has not the slightest intention of writing a line for radio, this script, which is an hour's condensation of "Macbeth," provides fascinating reading.

"HANDBOOK OF RADIO WRITING," by Erik Barnouw. (Boston: Little, Brown and Co., $2.50.)

Rock Island Plans Tours To Rockies

One of the most elaborate series of tours ever offered visitors to the Rocky Mountain region—Colorado and the Yellowstone—will be inaugurated June 23 and every Sunday thereafter, out of Chicago until September 1, according to Rock Island Railway representatives. These banner tours will be launched in cooperation with the American Express travel service and will be personally escorted.

Some idea of the extent of the tours is given in the formal announcement, just issued, showing the route through Minnesota and the Dakotas, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. Among the interesting features of the tours will be Indian ceremonials, Yellowstone geysers and canyons, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Spring's Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park. The return to Chicago is by way of Omaha, Des Moines and the famous Mississippi River Bridge and the Rock Island U. S. Arsenal.

Connections with the tours through Chicago are made from all Eastern cities.

Advertisement

Listen!
with Slocum

When "We, the People" is heard on CBS network Tuesday, May 28, Mark Warnow, for the first time in many months, won't be conducting the orchestra. He'll be in the New Rochelle, N. Y., high school stadium, directing the largest aggregation of musicians he's ever handled—625 school pupils comprising 13 bands. It's the first annual "Bands on Parade" spectacle of New Rochelle's department of education, in collaboration with the Mothers Music Clubs of the city. Mark will be greeted by "Happy Days are Here Again," theme of Columbia's "Your Hit Parade," whose orchestra he also conducts. Before the concert, he's to talk briefly on "Music in American Life." The New Rochelle event is not to be broadcast.

Donna Reade, lovely CBS star, may be the actress in the family, but her husband, Stan, a lawyer, does the entertaining for social gatherings. Stan's repertory includes imitations of various radio stars, climaxed by a masterpiece take-off of his wife. Donna is planning retaliation—an imitation of her husband making a plea to a jury.

This department reported not long ago that the apartment of Frank Gallop, announcer of "When a Girl Marries," "Hilltop House" and other CBS shows, had been robbed by a discriminating thief, who carefully selected the garments he wanted. Well, believe it or not and strange as it seems, the same thief has revisited the apartment. Gallop knows he's the same culprit, because again there was the same careful selection of clothing. The burglar passed up a brand new pair of shoes in favor of a pair that had been broken in and took shirts, underwear and sox which would complement the articles taken on the first visit.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 950KC	WOL 1,230KC	WJSV 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15—Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—On a Bus	Weather: The	Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45—" " "	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45 " "	Teasers	Memory Melo.	News
10:00—News; Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30—Jim Parsons	Words and	Art	Major
10:45—Four Belles	Music	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Poetry Pil.	News; Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Music for Mod.	News	the Air
12:30—News; Al Lee	Salute of	Panama's Fair	Democracy
12:45— Reiser's Orch.	Americas	Salute	in Action
1:00—All Star	Tropical	All Star	All Star
1:15— Red	Moods	Red	Red
1:30— Cross	U. of Chicago	Cross	Cross
1:45— Drive	Round Table	Drive	Drive
2:00—News; Kid'lers	I Want a	Swing High	News; Low
2:15—For. Policy	Divorce	Alexander's Or.	Cost Housing
2:30—Coronado	European News	News	CBS Symphony
2:45— Cuatro Cent.	Kaltenborn	Music Album	Howard Barlow
3:00—National	Briggsville	El Paso	" " "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadors	" " "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Nobody's	Invitation
3:45— Cham. Music	Is Yours	Children	to Learning
4:00—Moylan Sisters	News; Sing	Musical	Choose Up
4:15—News; Gomez	Singtime	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30—Voice of	From Holly-	Rendezvous	D. C. Bar
4:45— Hawaii	wood Today	" "	Assn. Forum

WMAL 630KC	WRC 950KC	WOL 1,230KC	WJSV 1,460KC
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	James	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	L. Fly	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	The World
6:15— " "	" "	Serenade	This Week
6:30—Herbert	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45— Hoover	Bandwagon	Romantic Cycle	Ellery Queen
7:00—Horlick's Or.	Charlie	American	Rep. Fish.
7:15—Sports	McCarthy	Forum	Nan Wynn
7:30—N. B. C.	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45— Program	Family	Air	Go; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30—President	President	President	President
9:45— Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:00—News; Music	News; O. Timer	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Roller Derby	Glenn Carow	Lazy	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Clyde Lucas'	Rhapsody	Song
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	Kavelin's Orch.	Styles
11:00—Shep Fields	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Freeman's Or.	Denny's Orch.	Noble's Orch.
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	Len Keller's	Jack Coffey's
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Zinn Arthur's	Del Courtney's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		The Lonely	Ina Hutton's
12:45—		Hour	Orch.; News
1:00—		" " "	Sign Off
1:15—		" " "	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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BRING THIS AD

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, May 10.

Dear Sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe my pops was over today and I ses well beautiful what was on the old boys mind? She ses O nothing. He was just talking about the government. I ses well then I guess you didn't hear anything good about the government. I ses Ethel your pops is a nice old guy but he is not all there when he gets to talking about the government. Ethel ses why Joe my pops is very strong for the government. He ses we must all work hard to keep the Democrats running the government for the next four years. You know my pops is a Democrat Joe He ses he is a lifelong Democrat. I ses I know what he is all right enough Ethel but wait a minute now will you. I ses what do you mean he is strong for the government and wants the Democrats to keep running it? I ses he has been going all over this neighborhood for a couple of years knocking the government.

Ethel ses well Joe he has changed. My pops is now very, very, very strong for the government. He ses its a wonderful government and we must not trade our horses when we are crossing a river. I ses did he say what river Ethel? She ses no but I suppose he meant the East River. I ses thats a darb that is I ses the last time I heard your pops talk he couldn't say anything mean enough against the government and now you tell me he has changed and is strong for it.

Ethel ses well Joe it was several months ago that you were talking to him. He ses he was afraid you would remember what he ses that time and wanted me to explain to you that he has changed. I ses Ethel did he tell you to explain to me what changed him? Ethel ses O sure Joe he told me but I knew already why it was. It is because the election is coming. My pops ses there is danger that the Republicans may grab the government and we must all stand together and keep the Democrats in. He ses we cannot trust those Republicans to do the right thing.

I ses why Ethel the way he has been against the government the last couple of years he ought to be tickled to death that there is a chance for the Republicans to get in. Ethel ses don't you mean agin the government Joe? My pops always ses agin not against. I ses well agin or against what is his idea of knocking the government when the Democrats are in and then hollering for them when there is a chance for the Republicans to get in?

Ethel ses O that is just the way my pops is Joe. He loves to be agin the government but he wants it to be a Democrats government. I ses couldn't he be against the Republicans government just as well Ethel? She ses agin Joe not against. Thats the way my pops ses it. Agin not against. I ses O never mind that Ethel. I ses you have been to school and you know it is against not agin and she ses its agin with my pops Joe. My pops ses its the right of every American citizen to be agin the government but not when there is danger that the Republicans may get in. He ses that is when we must all stand together shoulder to shoulder.

I ses Ethel I just wonder if your pops remembers that he told me the country is going to the dogs under the government thats in now? Ethel ses I don't know if he remembers telling you that but he ses to tell you no matter what it was he ses to you that time that it does not go now because he has changed. He ses it would be a pitiful thing if the Republicans got in. He ses they would plunge us into terrible debt.

I ses Ethel thats what the Republicans claim the Democrats governments has done already and she ses yes Joe but my pops ses the Republicans are terrible fibbers only he ses liars. Do you believe that Joe? I ses O I suppose maybe they tell one once in a while the same as everybody else and she ses well then you just run down and tell Sweeney the leader to ask that judge to mind his own business.

I ses what judge Ethel? She ses the one that sent out a warrant for my pops Joe. My pops was talking to Larson the Republican in Schultzes last night and he forgot to tell Larson he had changed and was not agin the government any more and Larson was saying terrible things about it so my pops gave him a little teeny push and Larson fell down and sprained his ankle.

I ses ha Ethel I thought there was a catch somewhere and she ses yes and my pops told me to tell you if you heard it was a beer bottle he pushed with and that it was a broken leg and not a sprained ankle it is all a Republican lie. He ses to be sure and tell Sweeney the leader that Larson is a Republican and that we must all stand shoulder to shoulder and keep the Democrats government in. Hurry up Joe. I ses all right Ethel.

Yours truly,
Joe Turp.

"Orphans in Love"

by Marion White

Red-haired Ellen Carlan, a stenographer, has loved Peter Storm, 25, since both were children. While picnicking they take refuge from a rainstorm in the old Tucker House, an unoccupied mansion, and notice the resemblance of Jonathan Tucker to Peter. As the result of a tenement fire, Peter becomes Public Hero No. 1 and the papers connect him with the Tucker house when he tells a reporter Jonathan Tucker was the inspiration of his heroic act. Attorney John Abbott and his wife, Cora, who manage the Tucker estate, fear their deception many years earlier, when they abandoned the only heir at the orphanage, will be discovered. Abbott offers Peter, who is a law student, a position in his law firm. Ellen is wounded when Peter tells her Millicent Abbott, the Abbott's daughter, is the most beautiful girl he has ever seen. Mother Rosa at the orphanage hears Ellen's plight and sends her to Rosalind a famous fashion designer. Ellen asks for a position as a seamstress, but Rosalind hires her as a model. Peter calls for Ellen to celebrate their new positions and is astounded by her glamour. They go dinner-dancing but Ellen's happiness is ended when Millicent Abbott and her party of friends join them. Millicent monopolizes Peter's attention.

CHAPTER 20

"The outfit is stunning, my dear!" Lita Savage had assured her, not insincerely. It was after the first dance with Duane Harrison. They had crossed the entire dance floor alone on their return to the table. She had felt eyes upon her . . .

"Do you like it, really?" What else was there to say?

"I do, indeed. A friend of mine got one almost exactly like it last week . . . I admired it so much."

Rosalind sold 12 on Monday, Ellen recalled.

"Where did you get it?" Lita was asking, not inquisitively but with a natural interest.

Now, too late, Ellen realized what she should have replied. "It came from Rosalfnd's. Rosalind's on Fifty-seventh street, you know." There was something of truth in that: the idea has come from Rosalind's.

The material had come from Rosalind's, special discount to employes. The announcement would have strengthened her position then and there.

It would have suited the occasion, given her one common bond in a group with which she might never appear again. A falsehood, just to stimulate small table talk, is no grievous error.

Instead, she had fumbled, even as the Yale left guard had fumbled the ball in New Haven that afternoon.

"I didn't buy it," she replied without hesitation. "I made it." She even felt a warm pride in having her achievement commented upon.

"You made it?"

Ellen nodded. She could not understand the girl's expression of amazement.

"You made it?" Lita repeated, still incredulous. Then, as one might point out any fact of unusual interest, she turned to Millicent. "Look here, will you, Millicent! Look at this gorgeous creation she made herself!"

Looks About

Millicent looked about, loathe to check her interest in Peter even for a moment, and favored Ellen with a condescending scrutiny. "Made what?" she asked unenthusiastically.

"The ensemble, of course. This adorable golden dress and the jacket to match."

Millicent's eyebrows lifted. "You mean you actually sewed it together?"

Then she had laughed, and her laugh, careless and unintentional as it may have been, held all the contempt and pity and tolerant amusement which separated their two worlds. Peter must have sensed it, too, for his eyes darkened suddenly, and Ellen knew that he was ashamed. She gave him no benefit of doubt.

She had dropped into her chair, confused and humiliated, suddenly stripped, like any Cinderella, of the glorified habiliments which had sustained her through one brief interlude in the world of romance.

Yet why should she care? Why should she feel so small because Millicent Abbott was rude and inconsiderate? There is no shame in honest achievement; there can be no loss of dignity through accomplishment, no matter how trivial the task.

The car turned west on Fifty-seventh street to enter Central Park at the Sixth avenue approach. Down the block Ellen could see the wide marquee of Rosalind.

She realized that she had not told Peter yet about her own new venture. She started to speak, then thought better of it. He wouldn't be interested, now.

The car swung around the corner with an unexpected lurch. Ellen, caught off guard, was thrown heavily against Peter's shoulder. She drew back instantly, but his arm was about her, drawing her close.

"Don't go away," he pleaded tenderly. "It's good to have you to myself for a few moments."

She caught her breath, indignantly. He was being a hypocrite now, whether he realized it or not. But she said nothing. Not for the world would she ever let him guess her feeling.

"I did plan the party for just the two of us," he was saying, matter-of-factly, "but they were a good crowd, don't you think?"

Lovely People

"They were lovely people." His arm across her shoulder was warm and comforting. She sat very still and tense, not daring to lean back. She tried not to see other cars driving slowly through the park, other girls nestled snugly in protecting arms.

"Millicent's a wonderful girl," Peter informed her tactlessly.

"I'm sure she is." Her eyelids smarted; she opened her mouth and gave vent to a wide, deliberate yawn, so that if a sudden tear should appear against her will she might blame it on the yawn.

"I'd like you both to know each other better, Ellen."

She didn't answer. How could any man with normal intelligence be so overwhelmingly stupid?

"She's a great deal like you, Ellen. Fine and considerate . . ."

"Is she?" Especially, she thought, that time she laughed at my dress.

Peter, with some spark of suddenly acquired perception, sensed a lack of enthusiasm in her voice. He faced her in bewildered concern.

"What's the matter, Ellen? Don't you like her?"

She shrugged, noncommittently. "It's hard to form an opinion of someone so quickly, Peter. She's beautiful, of course . . ."

In her lap she wound her handkerchief into hard, tight knots with fingers so cold and damp that they had to be subdued into some form of rigidity.

Would this drive home never end? Wasn't the evening bad enough without this added torment? There's a limit to self-control, she thought. A limit to endurance . . .

They passed the Seventy-second street exit of the park, continued on slowly. Forty more blocks to go. Two long miles . . .

"I'm so terribly tired, Peter. Can't we go a little faster?"

"Tired? It isn't 3 o'clock yet."

"I know. I'm a sissy. I must learn to stay up all night by easier stages."

Eighty-sixth street.

"The Abbotts live right down this block," he said. "Wonder if Millicent got home all right."

Ellen yawned again. If this were rudeness, Peter deserved it. Better to yawn than to give in to the lump that was swelling in her throat, choking her to tears.

Ninety-sixth street.

"You know, Ellen, there's nobody in the world that means quite as much to me as you do."

She started, violently, caught her breath and held it tremulously.

"You didn't answer me, Peter." Millicent's words came gently, with a soft, soothing purr. "Do I mean anything in your life?" "My life didn't begin until the first day I saw you in your father's office." Peter did not look up at her as he spoke.

Been Together

We've been together for 20 years and more, We've grown up side by side. You've always been the one to stand by me, Ellen. You've understood when nobody else did. You've loved me and helped me—oh, don't think I don't appreciate all you've done. I do, believe me, I do. I guess I don't say much. I couldn't ever put what I feel into words. . . ."

One Hundred and Tenth street. They were out of the park now. Five more blocks . . .

"Anyway, Ellen, I want you to know this. Nothing shall ever come between us. New associations, new friends . . . money . . . they'll never make any difference between us. We'll go on, just the same, as close as any brother and sister ever were . . ."

Millicent, seated on the low divan before the fireplace, stirred the lemon in her teacup, with slow, graceful motions. Within the room a quiet peace prevailed.

It was the hour of contentment, when the restful hush of twilight settles upon the world.

Across the river the sun had just dropped behind the Palisades; the sky reflected its last rays in a warm, orange-red glow which hung over the city, softening the outline of each tall, concrete superstructure, lighting a million windows with golden radiance, denying the chill wind which swept down from the north.

She made an effective picture. As the fire crackled and blazed, its flames created dancing shadows upon the high, beamed ceiling which intensified the darkness of the room, returned to spotlight the blond brilliance of her hair and color her cheeks with delicate warmth.

A black velvet hostess gown, square-necked and long-sleeved, swirled about her, absorbing the highlights so that her face stood out in bold relief, a concentration of loveliness in a dim world of shadows.

Peter stood before the mantle, his back to the fire, his eyes consuming the picture as if he would commit it to his memory forever.

He held a fragile teacup in his hand; its negligible weight disturbed him, so that presently he leaned down and set it upon the glass-topped table, its contents untouched.

Millicent laughed lightly. "I knew you wouldn't enjoy tea, Peter. It's only a figure of speech to invite one to tea, anyway. People always serve cocktails."

"Tea's all right with me," he told her.

She took her head in pretty exasperation. "There are moments," she said, "when you are positively priggish. What's wrong with a cocktail now? You had three last night."

Silly to Drive

"That was a special occasion. And it was Saturday night. Tomorrow another week's work starts: I go to school five nights in succession. It's a hard schedule and cocktails won't fit in."

"I think it's silly to drive yourself so hard. Let me speak to father. I'm sure he'll arrange your work so that you can study in the afternoon."

He frowned. "I don't want it that way, Millicent. My job means something to me—more than you'll ever realize, I guess. To have it rearranged, as a special favor to you, would make it insignificant. Can't you understand?"

"No. Not at all. I think people are crazy to work themselves to death. We're only young once."

"Which gives us only one beginning in life. It can't be wasted." He sat down opposite her, rested his elbows on his knees and leaned toward the fire.

"I suppose that's a character lesson for me." She put her cup and saucer down on the table beside his. "I must begin my life anew."

He smiled. "You don't have to. You are everything you should be, at this very moment. You're the inspiration every man needs in his life."

She raised her eyes to his, held them with a quiet magnetism. "In your life, Peter?" she asked softly.

He looked down at his hands, abruptly, alarmed at the intensity of the desire she stirred in him. His blood coursed through his veins with a sudden wild passion, quickened the beating of his heart and pounded against his temples. He did not trust his voice.

"You didn't answer me, Peter." She watched him through half-closed eyes, and her lips were faintly smiling, as if the flavor of this moment was extremely pleasurable. Her words came gently, with a soft, soothing purr. "Do I mean anything in your life?"

He made a fist of his right hand, knotting it so tight that the nails bit into his flesh; he rubbed it fiercely into the flat palm of his left hand.

"My life didn't begin until that first day I saw you in your father's office." He did not look up at her as he spoke.

A heavier silence fell upon the room; the air between them was vibrant with the pulsating tremor of their thoughts.

It caught up trival sounds—the tick of the tall grandfataher's clock in the corner, the sweep of the terrace, the faraway whistle of some boat upon the river—and made of them a crescending theme for the spell which bound them together.

Millicent held her breath expectantly, waiting for him to speak. Then, as the silence was prolonged, she murmured: "Is that all, Peter? Is that all you have to say?"

He got up, walked around his chair, putting it between them. "That's all," he replied tersely. "That's all there is to say . . . now."

Door Opens

She might have pressed him further, but voices in the hallway arrested her. She sat up quickly, composed herself on the divan. The door opened and her mother and father came into the room.

"Hello, hello!" John Abbott called cheerfully. "What's the idea of smothering yourself in gloom this way? Sparing the electricity?"

"The fire's so much prettier when the room is dark." And so am I, she might have admittted. "Hello, mother, enjoy your drive?"

"Very much." Mrs. Abbott turned on a lamp near the doorway. She came forward, smiling. "Hello, Peter. It's nice to see you again. Have you had tea?"

"Yes, indeed, thank you."

"And sandwiches? Sake? Hannah made a very special fruit cake yesterday." She continued around the room, lighting lamps as she went.

"Peter had four pieces of the cake," Millicent assured her. "And I wouldn't be surprised if Hannah didn't wrap up another and slip it into his coat pocket."

Abbott laughed. "I'm sure she did. Nothing pleases Hannah quite so much as a little appreciation of her cakes. Our ladies here refuse to touch them. Cautious of their figures, I suppose."

"Naturally," his wife agreed good-humoredly. "We see the results of Hannah's happy waddle . . ." She pushed back a cushion on the divan, sat down beside her daughter. Then: "We passed the Tucker house today, Peter."

"Did you?" His eyes brightened. "I haven't been up there in weeks . . . How's everything?"

"Just the same. The place never seems to change."

Abbott drew up a chair to the fire. "Matter of fact, Peter," he offered, "we were talking about you on the way home."

"Yes?"

"I thought, since you're so interested in the place, that you might like to take over the management of it."

Peter's smile was jubilant. "I don't know anything I'd rather do, sir."

"Of course, there isn't much work involved," the older man went on. "And not much upkeep. I've had it painted occasionally, and after a bad storm there may be a few minor repairs to attend to. So, if you'd like to take those details off my shoulders, the job is yours."

"I take it on, with pleasure!"

Millicent raised her eyebrows. "I can't understand what you both see in that old house. It's the most unimaginative dwelling, stuck up on that hill like a matchbox on a mountain . . ."

Peter faced her squarely. "It's the finest house in all the city!" he corrected.

"Don't be ridiculous, Peter! There are only ten rooms in it."

Her mother laughed. "Ten rooms are plenty, my dear, when you come to housekeeping. We've only 11 here . . ."

"But this is an apartment! People want a house to spread out in."

"Let her alone, my dear." Abbott interposed. "It's one of the follies of youth to judge everything by its size. Suppose we let her argue with Peter. I'm going inside to hear the radio. Come with me?"

Later, when they were in his study, the door closed behind them, his wife turned to him, questioning. "What made you do that, John? Why did you give him the management of the estate?"

He shrugged. "Peace offering, I suppose. He'll spend every free afternoon he has up there, wondering and discovering and thinking back. This way, at least he'll have something to keep his mind occupied with the present."

A frown settled between her eyes, puckered her brow. "Is there anything for him to discover at the house?"

"No. I've been over it thoroughly myself. Many times."

"There was the portrait."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Kisses Are Serious Business in Puerto Rico, Bashful Eden Where Senoritas Blush at Idea and Hide Their Sex Appeal

By John Lear,
Associated Press Feature Writer.

Ponce, Puerto Rico, May 25.—Kisses are serious business on this island of sunburned senoritas.

Mere mention of them is enough to make "una nina bien" (a nice girl) blush.

Only when a lass is formally engaged to a boy does she offer her lips—and then bashfully, in private.

Old Spanish customs are responsible for this anachronism in love-making in a place where everything else is Americanized to the nth degree. Here in Ponce, the most truly Spanish spot on the island, courting even becomes a public spectacle.

Boy meets girl in the public square on Sunday night. Boy joins a line of other boys and walks slowly around the big concrete rectangle. Girl joins a line of other girls and walks around, too, beside the line of boys but in the opposite direction.

Boy and girl look each other over. If what they see is attractive, they pair off, drop out of line nad walk together alone.

They go to a drug store for a soda, or maybe to a movie, to get better acquainted. Then they go home, and start over again next Sunday.

From there on, the formula is very strict. Boy doesn't visit girl at her home as casually as in the United States. He's got to have the proper introduction first, and be approved by his prospective in-laws. This introduction as likely as not takes place at a dance—Puerto Ricans love to dance—where girl is watched over carefully by one or more sharp-eyed chaperones.

These conventions are not so rigidly observed elsewhere on the island, but they always are in evidence. Fortified by centuries, they are still too strong for the girls, who would like to be free of them.

They Are Romantic, Terribly Jealous

Love making is as pleasing to these maids as it is to their sisters in the United States. They are romantic and terribly jealous. But they hide their sex appeal as much as possible. It's the thing to do.

Legs, no matter how lovely, are kept covered. No "good girl" poses for a photograph in her bathing suit. Swimming and tennis are popular feminine sports, but wearing of shorts and bathing suits in public or mixed company is frowned on in the best circles as too revealing.

To Americans, some Puerto Rican ideas of beauty seem strange.

The girls take pride in hair on their legs.

Plumpness is desirable.

No one can quarrel with their feature of greatest pride—their eyes. Whether languid with romance, sparkling with mischief, or blazing with anger, they are beautiful. And the girls make the most of their long black lashes.

The senorita's daytime hair-do is the one currently popular on the continent. But for formal evenings, she either goes to the beauty parlor or fixes it herself to fit her individual style.

She wears a hat only when she is dressed up for church, the shops, or a visit. On these occasions, she also decks herself out with old Spanish rings, bracelets, jeweled clips and earrings.

The high combs and brilliant mantillas the average stranger thinks of whenever Spaniards are mentioned are rarely seen. But infinite color is still the rule. Here variety is the staff as well as the spice of life.

It's Up to Boy To Break the Ice

A popular girl must have as many evening dresses as she has boy friends to take her dancing. She would not consider going out with a boy in a dress he already had seen her wear—nor would she wear the same dress two consecutive times to the same night club.

This is not as expensive as it sounds. Puerto Rico is a tropical island, and summer dress is year-round wear. There are no fur coats to eat big holes in the budget.

Boys, therefore, are not discouraged. This is as it should be, for in this Caribbean Switzerland all romance must begin with the boy. The girl dare not make an inviting move to break the ice. When the reticence imposed on her by custom keeps her from marriage, the result is tragic.

Under pressure from "the family," fearful of "what people will says," she keeps out of the activities of younger single girls after she passes her early 30's. She is not considered a "bachelor girl" as in America, but as an "old maid."

She may not wear the same bright colors and fancy fashions as her younger sisters. Her dresses are no longer low-cut nor sleeveless, and they increase in length. She does not wear make-up any more

The girl who has a boy friend she can count on has her troubles, too. If he takes her out two or three times in succession, she is practically engaged. Other boys drop her from their eligible lists.

The girl who is popular enough to attract many suitors, and minx enough to keep them all guessing, is likely to subject her family to noisy evenings. It is the custom for the love-struck boy to stand under the exquisite iron-grilled balconies of the girl friend's home and serenade with his guitar, singing the while as well or as poorly as he is able. Almost any day at dusk a traveler sees lads toting guitars for miles over narrow roads and through the ancient streets.

Family Must Approve Daughter's Suitor

Once a senorita chooses her senor, her family must okay him. If they oppose him, she may not talk to him, write to him, or even see him, again.

If the family does approve, the boy and girl still may not be together anywhere without a chaperone. "Duena" is the old Spanish word for it.

When an American girl decides to marry, she either elopes or tells the folks the date of the wedding. For the Puerto Rican girl, marriage is more complicated.

First of all, the bridegroom- to-be's parents or some older member of his family must formally ask the parents of the bride for their consent. This may be a very simple or very ostentatious ceremony, depending on the social and financial standing of the lovers.

The engagement period may last several months, or even years. During this time the girl is looked upon as "private property." She is not asked to go anywhere unless her fiance may go also.

The wedding ceremony almost invariably takes place in a church, for the Puerto Ricans are Catholic. The bride would not think of kissing her husband there; it's "sacreligious."

On each anniversary of his wedding, the husband gives his wife a narrow, plain, silver or gold bracelet if the year passes without a child. If a child is born that year, the bracelet is adorned with filigree on the outer side.

In this way, it is known at a glance whether a woman is married, for how long, and how many babies she has borne.

This tradition serves as a warning to other men not to pay too much attention.

After marriage, the Puerto Rican girl prefers to stay home and raise a family rather than go on working as she did before her wedding. She would rather spend evenings taking care of the babies herself than leave them with a maid or in a nursery so she can see a movie or attend a dance.

In strict Spanish families, the women are rarely seen outside their homes except in their husband's company. Husbands, however, are traditionally unfaithful. Outside San Juan, for example, there is a club which wives never visit. It is reserved for the men and their mistresses.

The high pride that keep wives from complaining about this makes breach of promise suits impossible. A Puerto Rican girl would rather die than admit she had lost someone's affection. Should she be jilted, she would rather pretend she did not care than make any move toward reconciliation.

Hundreds Seek Job as Non-Oomph Leading Lady

Hollywood, May 25 (AP).—There are just hundreds of young women who insist they have no glamour and are prepared right now to swarm on Hollywood.

Harry Sherman, the movie maker, announced a few weeks ago that he is looking for girls with simple charm and some acting ability but definitely without sophisticatior, to play leads in his Hopalong Cassidy films.

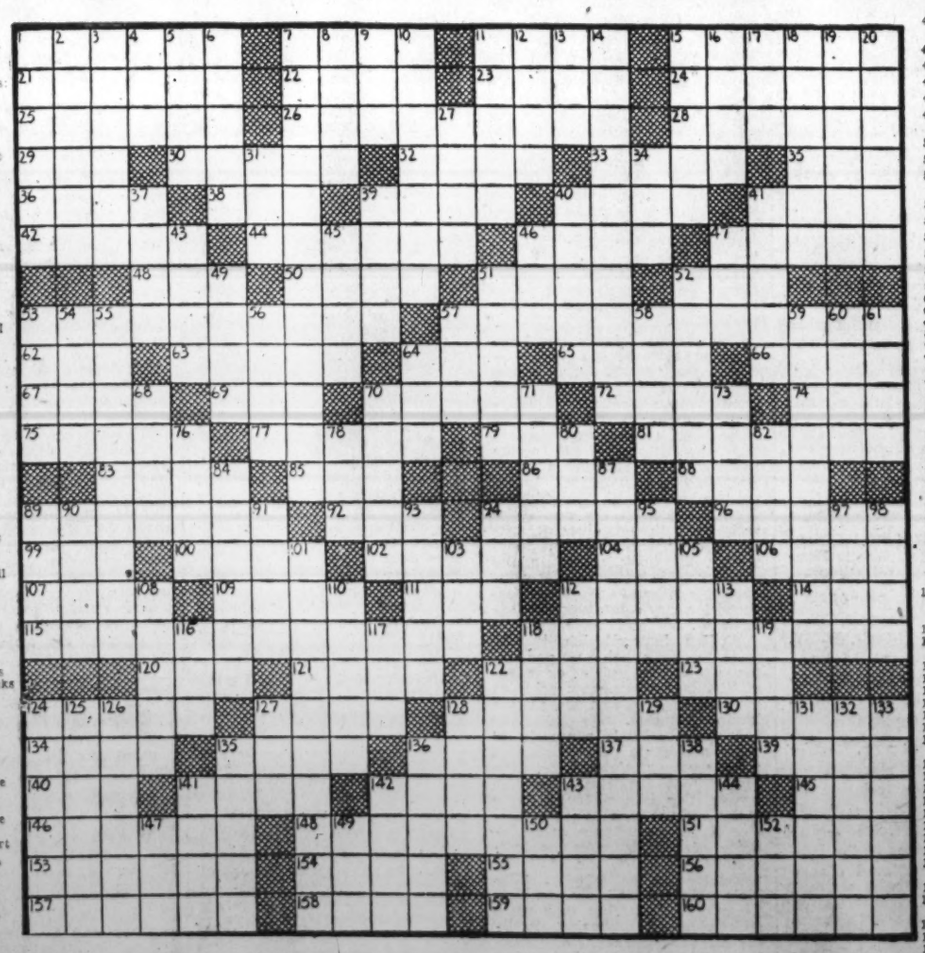
His statement was antioomph. He said he decidealy did not want oomph, especially the Hollywood variety.

Sherman's last count of replies to his announcement numbered 933. They came from Mesquite, Tex., and Utica, N. Y., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Memphis, Tenn., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Sherman was just about bowled over. Most of the applicants inclosed photographs and a majority—(about 930 of 'em—said they were ready to leave home right now.

The spokesman for the non-oomph party hopes to find his leading ladies on the Hollywood ranges, but if he can't he indicated he'd go elsewhere.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

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7 Cleaning utensils
11 Beelike insect
15 Frozen desserts
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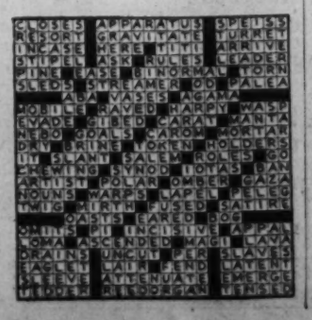
21 Iterate
22 Notion
23 The bowfin
24 Deep gorge
25 Electrical unit of intensity
26 Careless
28 Retaliate
29 Female deer
30 Shield
32 Image
33 Storm
35 Immerse
36 A volcano
38 Obstruct
39 Observed
40 Mention
41 Smooth
42 Jewish festival
44 Bewitching women
48 Division of mankind
47 Employed
48 Dolt
50 Strongly protected military work
51 A very pretty woman
53 Small cube
53 Flowing
57 Readiness
62 Color
63 Evade
64 Medieval lyric poetry
65 Stalk
66 A sudden spell of weather
67 Urges on
69 Silkworm
70 Title of a theme
72 Redact
74 Evening
76 Female horses
77 Bundle of sticks
79 Apple seed
81 Played the leading role
83 Frank
85 Forthwith
86 Corded fabric
88 One of a European race
89 Twigs
92 To spread
94 A size of type
96 Trade
99 Winglike part
100 Amphibian
102 Defrauded
104 A lubrication
106 Small case
107 Cleave
109 Eagerness for action
111 Large tank
112 Sober
114 Sea bird
115 Degenerated
118 In a brave manner
120 Rope splicer's tool
121 Encircled
123 Haul
125 Pipe connection
124 Round
127 Undulatory
128 To spice
130 The number ten
134 Back
135 An explosive charge
136 Aid
137 Pinch
139 Measure
140 Likely
141 Inclination
142 More or less
143 Shifts suddenly, as a boat
145 Decay
146 Irritate
148 Uses
151 Explain
153 Mediterranean galley
154 Military assistant
155 Formerly
156 Ascended
157 Chooses
158 Necessity
159 Hardens
160 Newest

DOWN

1 Classifies
2 Distant
3 Attach
4 A charge for service
5 Home of the Irish kings.
6 A horse
7 Having the least possible faith
8 Poems
9 Wooden pin
10 Leaping
11 Vehicle
12 Verily
13 Wickedness
14 The aristocracy
15 Somber
16 Bathe
17 Hail
18 Ember
19 Machine
20 Oozed
27 Frozen desserts
31 Aeriform fluid
34 Corroded
37 Eternity
39 Withered
40 Cavils
41 Charges against property
43 Demolish
45 Ramble
46 Female ruff
47 Secreted
49 Orderly collection of papers
51 To dress up
52 Resigns
53 Plural pronoun
54 A wrinkle
55 A sick person
56 Sod
57 A card game
58 Radicals
59 Enfeebles
60 Except
61 Hurried
65 A hindrance
68 A social group
70 Mooed
71 Ventilated
73 A soft mineral
76 The same
78 Received
80 Leguminous vegetable
82 Uncommon
84 Sea nymph
87 Chief actors
89 Parry
90 Toward the sheltered side
91 Alone
93 A down quilt
94 Fondle
95 Falsifier
97 To roll up, as a flag
98 Very small
101 Pertaining to a huge appetite
103 Cushion
105 A cheerful tune
108 Postpone
110 Artless
112 Large waves
113 Act
116 Disencumber
117 Essay
118 To draw tight; naut.
119 Appear
122 Erases
124 Citrous fruit
125 Rescind
126 Combat
127 Triumph
128 Half: prefix
129 Pen point
131 Cherrylike color
132 Expiates
133 A locking device
135 Confronts
136 Pierced
138 Foot lever
141 Soil
142 To take the part of
143 Joke
144 Whers of milk
147 Spasmodic twitch
149 Bind
150 Wrath
152 Suitable

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Interesting People

MEET *Margaret Bourke-White*

By Jack Sher.

For two months she waited for the drone of German bombers over the city of London so that she could run into the streets and point her camera at people faced with death. But the bombers never came. So she shouldered her camera and crossed into the Balkans, into Rumania, Assyria, the Near East, Turkey, Egypt, to take pictures of people waiting for war.

In the past seven months her camera has teetered dangerously atop steel tanks, trembled from the booming of guns, stared one eyed at troops on the march, swung carefree from the backs of camels, watched anxiously the faces of women and children searching the skies and the roads that lead to their cities.

From London to Cairo, from Cairo to Rome. A lone woman, watching the sinister creeping of war: Margaret Bourke-White on assignment.

She has just returned to the United States, and one Sunday she met me at the door with a smile and said: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a home in Connecticut."

It's in Darien, Conn., to be exact, and it's a small, beautiful home on top of a rocky hill. At the foot of the hill are woods which stretch in all directions.

Hasn't Time to Worry

In the living room there is a fire in a fireplace. Two deep couches stand parallel near the fireplace, and on the walls are photo-murals taken by Miss Bourke-White. Two of the shots are of a Czecho-Slovakian forest. They cover a space from ceiling to floor and it seems almost as though you could walk right in and sit down under the gigantic trees. The room is actually small, but it gives you the feeling of all outdoors.

She sits on one of the couches: A sturdy yet graceful figure of medium height, her hair soft brown, her eyes a dark blue. Her face is energy, health, joy, vitality. She speaks rapidly, as if she can't get the enthusiasm out of her fast enough.

"I'm an optimistic person," she laughed. "Even this last job abroad couldn't take that out of me. It was bad enough, though," she added.

"What saddened me most was seeing young men in uniform. Everywhere you go in Europe and the Near East you see young men training for war. That's the horrible thing. The young men and women have been forced to put aside all desires for a career or learning or anything that means a future and happiness. Everyone waits and dreads and knows it will come."

"Weren't you frightened being alone in such countries?" I asked.

"No," she smiled, "although, just before I sailed, I made out my first will. The way things are in the world today, you have to take chances. But I don't believe anybody has the right to be scared. That belongs to a past generation. And then," she smiled again, "I've found that once I get into action I haven't time to be scared. The problem of trying to get a good picture is too engrossing.

"About the war—I don't know where to begin," she said. "There's so much going on over there. The people in the Balkans and the Near East are arming as quickly as possible. Soldiers from all over the world are pouring into Turkey and are rushed to destinations unknown. Nobody knows where the invaders will strike next, and the tension is terrific."

No Solution Possible

"It's all very confusing to a lot of us."

"It is to everyone," she said. "After Munich the small, democratic countries don't know whom to trust. Every nation is worrying about its own destiny. I feel pretty hopeless about the way things are in Europe," she admitted.

"The social and economic problems that have to be solved are so tremendous that there doesn't seem to be any solution possible."

"There isn't any hope for peace, then?"

"I don't believe so," she answered. "Not until fascism is stopped forever."

"Do things happen as fast over there as it seems?"

"They strike quickly," she answered to that. "But not until their most terrible weapon catches hold. That weapon is propaganda. It seeps into democratic countries, tears down the morale and invites invasion. Fascist propaganda is the greatest danger any democratic country faces. Not just in Europe. Everywhere."

She said a lot more. But this war is an unpleasant subject, so we'll skip an hour of our conversation. From the living room we went to the study of her husband, Erskine Caldwell, the novelist.

He is a tall, broad-shouldered young man with a shock of blond hair, light, freckled skin and smiling blue eyes. There was a good deal of talk about books and plays, including his "Tobacco Road," which is in its seventh year on Broadway.

In 1935 Caldwell and Miss Bourke-White did a book together called "You Have Seen Their Faces," a shocking, illuminating picture of life in the South. They worked under fire together in Barcelona during the Spanish civil war. In 1939 they completed another book called "North of the Danube," with Miss Bourke-White doing the photography and Caldwell the written commentary.

In February, 1939, they found time to get married and took a honeymoon through the South. "We just roamed around aimlessly," Caldwell said. "Peggy likes to hear me talk to Southerners."

The Caldwells together are a lot of fun. And it was a wonderful dinner. There was a staggering variety of dishes, which the Caldwells learned to prepare while traveling in remote places—everything from Hungarian paprikas to sweet potatoes a la Southern-Caldwell style.

Two enormous, beautiful cats with long and distinguished histories rubbed against legs as we ate: One of them, Suzy, appeared in "The Goldwyn Follies."

After dinner we got around to the history of Margaret Bourke-White, with helpful suggestion by Erskine Caldwell.

"Well," she said, settling down again in the living room. "I was born in New York City, but grew up in Cleveland. And I take pictures."

That is putting it mildly. She has photographed every major industry in America—steel mills, grain elevators, auto factories, coal mines, lumber camps and construction work on skyscrapers. She thought nothing of balancing on a girder 60 stories up on the Chrysler Building, banging away with her camera.

She has shot the story of three great dams, Bonneville, Fort Peck and Grand Coulee. She covered the Louisville flood, the story of Middleton, and took a little jaunt to Brazil to cover the coffee industry. When she came back she went on another photographic lark to the Artic Circle with Lord Tweedsmuir's Expedition. Then, as a breather, she was sent to Hollywood to cover the film industry.

By 1939 she had taken photographs in 21 countries. She doesn't know what the score is now.

In 1932 she entered Columbia University to study art and design. She took a little photography at the time from Clarence White (no relation), but she only took it to get credits. She decided she wanted to become a biologist and went to the University of Michigan. She ran out of money and took a job in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

From Cleveland she went to Cornell. During her senior year her father, an inventor, died. She was broke again and tried to get a job as a waitress.

She was desperate and, sort of shooting in the dark, picked up her camera and began taking pictures of the campus buildings. She got together a staff of school salesmen who peddled her pictures. She made enough to get her through school.

Just before she was graduated she went to New York to get the opinion of an architect on her work. But architects were busy that week and couldn't be bothered looking at pictures.

"I finally cornered a fellow named Moscowitz, just as he was leaving his office," she smiled. "As he walked down the hall I opened my portfolio and practically pushed the pictures at him. He stopped at the elevator, turned around and took me back to his office. More executives were called in and they bought some of my pictures."

This was all the encouragement she needed to start her on her career with the camera. She went back to Cleveland and for a year shot everything in sight. Her first assignment was to photograph a newly completed school for an architect. When she got to the building she found it surrounded by waste and piles of dirt and old lumber. She went to a florist and bought some asters. Placing them on the ground in front of her camera, she took the shot. "I moved my scenery around with me," she laughed. "But the architect thought the pictures were pretty good."

Jobs in Cleveland were hard to find. She had a tiny apartment, used her bathroom for a darkroom, her breakfast nook for developing and her living room as a reception parlor.

She managed to wangle her way in to see the president of a steel works in Cleveland. He shook his head when she said she wanted to take pictures in his mills. "The heat will melt the buttons off your jacket," he said. "It's no place for a woman."

But all summer she worked away in the mills. All the money she had went for film supplies. It was so hot in the steel mills it cracked the paint on her camera. The workmen were irritated when she got in their way. She took hundreds and hundreds of shots, few of which satisfied her. By the end of the summer she was exhausted; worn down to her last pair of nerves.

When the steel executive came back from his vacation, she walked into his office with a small batch of prints and said, "This is what I got." He almost fell out of his chair and bought every shot for $100 apiece.

Margaret Bourke-White had glamourized industry and was on her way.

Likes Photo-Murals

They made up a book of her pictures, which went around the world. Big business men reached for their telephones and offered staggering figures for her work. Fortune Magazine hired her and sent her spinning around the country from one big industry to another. She joined Fortune in 1[illegible]. A few years later she switched to Life. Now she is leaving that magazine to join P. M., a new and different New York paper.

"When I begged for that job in the steel mill," she laughed, "I had no idea what sort of a job I was tackling. I know now that I couldn't have picked a tougher assignment. Industrial photography is just about the hardest sort of work there is. But it was good for me because after that everything seemed easy."

"What sort of shots do you like to take best?"

"Right now," she said, "I'm interested in photo-mural work. One of my most interesting jobs was doing the photo-mural for the Rotunda in Radio City. It's composed of shots taken behind the scenes in the radio industry."

That sounds like a safe job, but some of her shots were taken between huge, glass walls, through which high voltage current is shot. She worked at night when the current was off. In the morning the engineers would come in and scream, 'We're going to throw the switch now. Get out of there or you'll be electrocuted!" She would wave her arms and beg for "just one more shot."

They couldn't scare her—not a girl who has been trapped in mines and had to sing to keep the miners' spirits up. And has walked through wars and floated a raft in a dark, Russian cellar to load her plateholders, and risked her neck in a hundred different positions on the ground, above the ground and under the ground.

On a tour of the grounds around her home, she scrambled around like a kid on the steep rocks. She pointed at one particular rock where her husband perches his typewriter in the summer.

Isn't there anything she's afraid of?" I asked Caldwell, as she hung out over a ledge.

"Don't tell her I told you," he said, "but she gets scared to death whenever someone points a camera at her."

Margaret Bourke-White's career as a photographer has taken her to some odd and interesting places. She is pictured riding a camel (above) while she was on assignment in the Far East recently. With her husband, Erskine Caldwell (above right) she has collaborated on a number of books—she takes the pictures and he writes the text

Margaret Bourke-White's Camera Tips

1—"Get as thorough a knowledge of your subject as possible, then approach it directly. Try to get into the picture what you feel about the subject as well as what is apparent on the surface.
2—"Eliminate everything that is unnecessary to your picture. Use only what you need to tell the story simply.
3—"Courses in art, design and architecture are helpful.
4—"Technical skill is important, but don't try to absorb it all at once. Don't get bogged down with equipment. Start with a good, cheap camera and learn every part of it. Then get a more expensive one.
5—"Keep exposure records; you'll find them valuable. Study them, so that when you are faced with a difficult shot you can remember how you took a successful shot under similar conditions.
6—"Follow your hunches.
7—"I'm a great believer in the flash bulb. Use extensions, if possible, so that you get your light from two sources.
8—"Being a woman is not a disadvantage in photography in these days. If anything, it is a help. So are a neat appearance and attractive clothes.
9—"The day of the hard-boiled photographer is passing. Use charm and personality in helping your subject feel at ease.
10—"Photography is a many-sided occupation. It is very hard work and you never stop learning. You have to have confidence in yourself and your work, as well as an understanding of people and the conditions under which they live and work."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The legend of Cecil B. De Mille, when it is ultimately collected by Bill Hebert, Bill Pine or some other literate intimate, will be a three-decker if for no other reason than that the Old Master's sense of showmanship alone will take that much to chronicle. An added fragment comes to hand from Hollywood, where De Mille was week-ending in the country with friends during a lull in the filming of "Northwest Mounted," a picture he dreamed up from no more substantial origins that a notion that the red coats would look fine in technicolor. The girl tot of the family, aged 6, for no readily available reason, had turned agnostic and refused to say her evening prayers and De Mille offered his services as mediator. Seating himself at the bedside and assuming his most reverent manner (the best actor on any De Mille set is always De Mille) he began reciting the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father"— At the end he turned to the little girl and, in the hope that she might break down and ask for some personal intercession with heaven, said, "And is there anything I have forgotten?" "Indeed there is," was the answer born of long familiarity with De Mille's Monday radio show. "You forgot the part that goes: 'Our sponsors, the makers of Lux flakes, join me in inviting you to be with us again next week when the Lux Radio Theater will present another program. This is Cecil B. De Mille saying good night.'"

CECIL B. DE MILLE

6+9

The late Evander Berry Wall may not have been the world's best dressed man, according to subdued modern tastes in masculine attire, but he was certainly the most arresting. The tremendous wing collars, the stock cravats, the heavily waisted suits and tailcoats, the cloth topped boots and flowing planter's straw hats may have been florid but they compelled attention at English and Continental race meets where Ned Center, the King of Spain and other more temperately attired fellows went unheralded.

Sulka, from whom he bought vast numbers of neckties, although he also was a confirmed patron of Charvet and several other Rue de la Paix shirtmakers, estimate that he purchased from them alone 5,000 neckties during his lifetime for a total expenditure of $32,000. He probably had somewhat fewer dressing and lounging robes than Odd McIntyre and fewer suits than Ned Center, who was reported to have had 300 odd, while the Duke of Alva in Spain is credited with double that number.

In one thing alone was he kin to the college undergraduate who possesses and cherishes a favorite Brooks four-in-hand that brings him luck and which he wears before every football game. Berry was a sucker for good luck cravats. He had one that brought his horse in at Ascot, one that dealt him handsome hands of cards at the Travelers Club, one that saw his number come up regularly on the roulette tables at Cannes and Monte Carlo. What with being worn year after year (Berry was 80 when he died), they got a little frayed at the edges, but never were presented to the valet. Berry himself painstakingly burned off the frayed edges with a kitchen match.

One cannot help hoping that up to the last he wore an extra special good luck tie that would assure his translation straight to a dandy's heaven.

Something new in the way of touches was recently received by Crosby Gaige from a California Okie, as follows:

"Salutations, Crosby Gaige: The inclosed letters should give you an idea as to what opportunities are ahead of me if I can play my cards right. There is a chance to meet Count Domecq and a chance to learn about the best California wines. I was a moon-reacher, all set for a glorious future, when La Affaire Streptococcus put me economically and physically out of the picture. Sick for six months, my 28 years have finally rebelled and I'm recovering, but sans the fine amount that went out to save me. I think of you, as a moon-reaching producer, then as a collector of rare books, but most of all for your articles in "Country Life"—especially the Christmas number. So, in honor of a Knight of the Corkscrew embryo, would you—in honor of Charlie Browne, Frederick Wildman, Ted Roosevelt, Charles Codman, Le Compte Charles Fontneuvelle, Lucius Beebe and Lucious Boomer—loan me ten dollars in honor of each, so I may again pursue the Good Life. Which means getting a new suit of clothes and using the rest to set out and learn how to get as much out of life as you do. Please don't fail me, as I paid for these stamps out of my life blood."

6+9

The story is going the rounds of a young actor who patterned his every detail of living on that of John Barrymore. His haircut, his manners, his clothes and accent, all were in imitation of the great man, but one detail he seemed unable to capture. He couldn't get shirts exactly like those of the master, and finally he summoned up courage and approached his idol on the matter. "My shirtmaker can cut my shirts just like yours, sir," he said, "but he can't seem to get the little pink line around the edge of the collar." The pink on actors' shirts, of course, comes from their make-up.

Photos by Margaret Bourke-White from the Associated Press.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE ARE FROM THE BOOK, "YOU HAVE SEEN THEIR FACES" A STUDY OF LIFE AMONG THE SOURTHERN SHARECROPPERS

MUSIC

'Blossom Time' To Be Played Here June 6-7

Columbia Light Opera Company to Present Romberg's Operetta

"Blossom Time," the operetta in which Sigmund Romberg adapted many of Schubert's memorable melodies to a libretto concerned with a romantic episode in the life of that composer, will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under direction of Ethyl Manning, on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6 and 7, in Roosevelt High School. Scenic sets designed by Patricia Davis are being made under the supervision of Chaloner Barnes and August Wildt.

The principal roles will be sung by Howard Moore (Franz Schubert), Alex Hill (Franz von Schober), Robert Boeler (Johann Vogl), Edith Jones (Mitzi Kranz), Ruth Coberly (Fritzi Kranz), Elizabeth Kaplin (Kitzi Kranz) and Lola Sanders (Bellabruna). Others in the cast are William S. Brower, Frank Abeel, Alex Bolker, Mayne R. Coe, Margaret Ogden, Eugene Kressin, Frances Jackson, Dick Sykes, Christine West, Mildred Archer, Charles Andrews and George High.

"Blossom Time" had its premiere October 3, 1921, in the Ambassador Theater, New York, with Bertram Peacock, Howard Marsh and Olga Cook heading the cast, and has been one of Romberg's most popular operettas. The work is clever and entertaining, but has no historical accuracy. The plot hinges on the supposition that Schubert, secretly in love with a Viennese girl, aids a handsomer friend in the wooing of the charmer.

Wheelwright to Play Elegy by Thompson

D. Sterling Wheelwright, director of music for the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, continues this week his free organ recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. An impressionistic scherzo, "Sportive Fauns," by Desider von Antalffy, organist for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, will be heard tomorrow, together with familiar pieces by Bach, Wagner and Grieg.

"To An American Soldier," an elegy by Van Denman Thompson, of Depauw University, is programmed for Wednesday. At Friday's recital Edna Cragun Wheelwright, soprano, will sing two popular songs by Ernest Charles and "The Time for Making Songs" by James H. Rogers.

Civic Orchestra To Give Last Concert

Under direction of Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra will give its last concert of the season on Tuesday evening in Central High School. Elizabeth Cates will be the soloist in Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto. The program includes a Bach prelude, chorale and fugue; Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture. Sponsored by the Community Center Department, the concert begins at 8:15 and the price of admission is 25 cents.

Jean McCandlish To Give Concert

Felian Garzia will present Jean McCandlish in a piano recital tomorrow evening at the Arts Club. The program includes Bach's F sharp major prelude and fugue, the first movement of Mozart's C minor concerto, two movements from Beethoven's A flat major sonata, Op. 26, and pieces by Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz, Strauss and MacDowell.

Lois Abernethy will present her pupils in a piano recital on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Burrell Hall, Eighth and H streets.

Music Calendar

Today

Service of Negro spirituals, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 4 p. m.

Compositions by Elizabeth Lambert Hebb, Pierce Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Robert Frederick Freund, song recital, Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

Minna Niemann, piano; Edwin Steffe, barytone, Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, dress parade at barracks, p. m.

Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Heinrich Simon, illustrated lecture on Schoenberg, Bartok and Hindemith, Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Student division, Federation of Music Clubs, 5612 Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m.

Jean McCandlish, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Lilian Evanti, song recital, Asbury Methodist Church, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Elizabeth Cates, piano soloist, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Winifred Howell Artaud, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, dress parade at barracks, 5 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

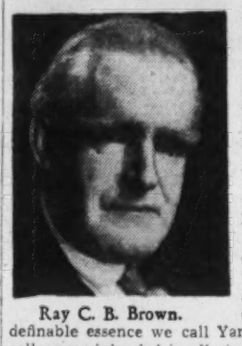
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Americanism in Music As Old as Nation

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Many observers with far vision have noted the cyclical process of mundane affairs by which ideas and even events recur as if they were moving upward on a spiral plane. In applying this observation to our present preoccupation with Americanism in our native music, Paul Rosenfeld remarks in the current issue of Modern Music that history is again in this instance repeating itself, and that we are merely uttering more loudly and with greater emphasis thoughts which have been expressed before. He points out that Francis Hopkinson prided himself upon being the first native-born American composer, and that William Billings, not quite 16 years after the Declaration of Independence, advertised his third collection of hymn tunes as "American music."



Ray C. B. Brown.

"Certain of these hymns and tunes," he declares, "actually proved more popular than those by foreign musicians; from Billings' crudely contrapuntal pieces some of us have received whiffs of the scarcely definable essence we call Yankee; and it is conceivable that he and his colleagues intended in all sincerity to convey to the public the idea that their stuff not only was the product of Americans but the expression of a feeling characteristic of the American people. That such a feeling or unity among feelings did exist was the opinion of at least one citizen, Thomas Jefferson. The phrase 'the American mind,' which gained glad currency in the period, was his: the idea must have penetrated many circles.

"Of somewhat later birth appear to have been the conceptions, possibly external and possibly the signs of an obscure necessity, that music by Americans might, should or would be autochthonous in point of theme, breath and coloration; might, should or would adjust the traditions of the art to the fresh air of American life, set free its intuition and imagination, even represent the national experience and further the national existence." Mr. Rosenfeld connects the stirring of patriotism in music with similar awakenings of nationalistic schools in Russia (Glinka) and Bohemia (Smetana).

"Definitely it was a Czech, Antonin Dvorak, who did infect certain American composers of a later generation with the impetus commonly associated with the nationalistic effort. Saturated from childhood with the Slavonic folksong, he directed his pupils—among them Harvey Loomis, Rubin Goldmark and Harry Rowe Shelley—toward Negro and other American folklore as the possible source of style. Of the American folklorists, the most thorough and aggressive was Arthur Farwell. Critics and further composers took up the theme, while about 1910 the 'Indian' movement culminated, and 'Shanewis' and 'Natoma' mounted the Metropolitan's boards."

Only the high points of Mr. Rosenfeld's article are mentioned here. He sums up thus: "All this 'Americanism' was inevitable precisely as European musical 'nationalism' was inevitable: the direct consequence of two conditions whose reality we assume. One of these conditions was the dominance during the late eighteenth and the nineteenth centuries of a grammar of music that was all in all German. These relations of tonic and dominant, these developments and codas, these elaborate cadences and major-minor systems, thought to be incumbent on all music, may for some strange reason have been peculiarly adjustable to the expression of feeling under German conditions of life; they were not so favorable to the expression of feelings born of others . . . The other possible condition is the one that creative individuals from time to time unite with their communities—and strive beautifully to shape them—through the production of symbols of certain spiritual values or ideal aspirations apparently latent in these communities."

It seems to me that Mr. Rosenfeld's first condition is qestionable. Music has always been an international art, continually refreshed at the springs of folklore. What he calls the dominant German grammar was itself the outgrowth of several national elements. Heinrich Schuetz, the father of German music, studied in Italy and imported Italian ideas; Bach was influenced by Italian and French composers; Mozart's grace of phrase was learned in Paris and Milan. What dominance the German grammar attained was due not to its inherent Germanness but to the greatness of the composers who used it.

With Mr. Rosenfeld's second condition I cordially agree. The great musical creators who have a "national" standing are those who have most cogently expressed the emotions and aspirations of the peoples from which they sprang. What musical grammar they used was immaterial as long as it was commonly understood; what they said with that grammar was recognized as a speech voicing the thoughts common to the composer and the community.

Records

By Jay Walz

The sixth Sibelius Society album (Victor M-658, seven large discs) presents more of the Finnish composer's less frequently played music than any of its predecessors. That is its strength, or weakness, as you will.

The contents includes "En Saga" (which is not, of course, an infrequently played work); "In Memorium," funeral march for orchestra; "The Bard," tone poem for orchestra; suite, "Pelleas et Melisande;" incidental music to "Kuolema"—Valse Triste," and Prelude to "The Tempest."

The album also offers a good cross-section of Sibelius. "En Saga" is Opus 9, an example of his early style, while "The Tempest' Opus 109, respresents a period in which his individual style was perfected. The other selections illustrate several of the in-between stages.

Analytical Notes By Cecil Gray

The music in the album is played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham. The conductor hasn't the reputation for Sibelius that he has for Mozart, but in this album, at least, he certainly shows an understanding and sympathetic feeling for the modern composer—when he is being heroic, as in "En Saga;" or sentimental, as in "Valse Triste;" or lyrical, as in the "Pelleas" suite.

Extended analytical notes by Cecil Gray accompany the album. Both the notes and the recording are excellent.

Columbia's new album (Set M-403, six large discs) offers Schubert's buoyant Seventh Symphony in a performance that is appropriately as light as air. It is played by the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock.

Stock, as did Bruno Walter in a recording of a year or more ago, keeps the music moving—an important job in a symphony that, nice as it is, has no right to be as long as one by Brahms. The recording is up to the standard maintained by Columbia recently.

Paul Hindemith's concerto "Der Schwanendreher," viola and orchestra, which the composer played in the Library of Congress concert three years ago, is just offered in Victor album M-659, three large discs. Like most Hindemith works, "Der Schwandendreher" is a lot more interesting the second and third times heard, than it is in the first. The new album offers the most convenient, if not the only, means for those repeated performances.

Liszt's Rhapsodies Are Well Known

Those who heard Hindemith play the concerto with Carlos Chavez conducting a chamber orchestra in the Library, head an excellent performance. But the one recorded, in which Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta supports the composer-violist, is so good it has been wholly approved by Hindemith.

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies and their effectiveness as concert pieces are well known. That he wrote a Spanish Rhapsody before turning to the tunes of his own country for material, may be more guarded information. If so, Columbia's new set X-163, two large discs, should prove an effective implement to bring the fact into the open. The performance by Egon Petri and the Minneapolis Symphony, under Dimitri Mitropoulos, is built on artistic fire that the two men and their orchestra control beautifully.

Some singles: Arturo Toscanini and the BBC Symphony Orchestra play "Leonore" Overture No. 1 (large disc 15945) so well one wonders why this work is not as popular as its longer successor "Leonore" Overture No. 3 . . . Antal Dorati, young conductor, who led the Ballet Russe so brilliantly, directs the London Philharmonic through Stravinski's "Baiser de la Fee." (Columbia 69840-D). Conductor, orchestra and recording are efficient and effective in a piece of music that is not altogether interesting.

Bluebird has just repressed a half dozen old Victor jazz classics originally cut in the late twenties and early thirties, which many consider a period when musicians were men instead of maestros. They include old-timers like King Oliver and McKinney's Cotton Pickers, but most fans will want them because they give you Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and a dozen other big names when they were just guys in somebody else's band. Look for these records under these band names: Gene Gifford, King Oliver, Red Allen, Krupa, McKinney and Louis Armstrong.

The other sets of the last few weeks are just as good as these hot platters, but much more appealing to sweeter tastes. There's a fine album of lilting Strauss Waltzes by Jack Shilkret's orchestra and a spectacularly produced collection of songs of the "Naughty Nineties" that captures the boisterous slapstick of the period, thanks to Comedienne Beatrice Kay.

For the nostalgic whose memories don't reach the '90's, I unconditionally recommend the "society" pianistics of Carmen Cavallero in an album of favorites like "Night and Day," "Body and Soul" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." And, finally, there's a book of Gloria Jean solos and a set of "Aesop's Fables" put to song by Frank Luther—both good bets for the sub-jitterbug.

Record Briefs

Righteous swing: Hughes Panassie, foremost swing critic, recently called Teddy Bunn our greatest guitarist. Blue Note Records help him celebrate with four solos that help substantiate arbitrary Hughes: "Bachelor Blues," "King Porter Stomp," "Guitar in High," and "Blues Without Words" . . . Rex Irving, successor to Raymond Scott as No. 1 exponent of impressionistic swing, scores again on "Ye Old Time Movies" . . . Despite the leader's corny trumpet, Johnny McGee's "Just for Awhile" is a thoughtful job of mood creating . . . Woody Herman's "Cousin to Chris" is a splendid variation of that standard rhythm piece, "Christopher Columbus" . . . Lionel Hampton, backed by most of the Goodman crew, spotlights two fine instrumental pieces, one old, one new: "Save It Pretty Mama" and "Flying Home" . . . Bob Crosby deserts Dixieland for the driving beat of Sy Oliver's "For Dancers Only" . . . A masterful Stacy solo features the reverse, "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" . . . Al Cooper's "Frenzy" is just that . . . Erskine Hawkins goes blue on "Fine and Mellow" and bounces lightly on a "Midnight Stroll."

Popular swing and sweet: Glenn Miller proves he wasn't fooling the first time by issuing two more waltzes, "Wonderful One" and "Alice Blue Gown" . . . Horace Heidt gives his panting fans "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." There's a nice Hackett solo hidden inside.

Tune in every Saturday for Bill Gottlieb's program on "Popular music and the men that make it"—"Men With Batons," WRC, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Swing Sessions
with BILL GOTTLIEB

Artists to Give Elizabeth Hebb Compositions

Program by Resident Composer to Be Open To Public Today

Elizabeth Lambert Hebb, resident composer, will present under the title of "A Spring Sunday," a program of her compositions at 4:30 this afternoon in Pierce Hall, which will be open to the public. The assisting artists are Helen Robichaux, soprano; Henry Field, pianist; Domenico Iascone, flutist; Ella Harllee, diseuse, and Myrtle Alcorn, accompanist.

The program includes six songs —"Invocation," "Spring Is Here," "Birdistically," "East Indian Lullaby," "The Voice of My Beloved" and "Nocturne"—a suite of "Spanish Etchings" for piano, "Chinese Temple Festival" and "The Storm" for piano, "Venetian Barcarolle" for solo flute, and a recitation to music.

Music Notes

Winifred Howell Artaud, who has studied with Hans von Schiller, Hans Pfitzner and Basil Gauntlett, will give a piano recital Tuesday evening in the Arts Club Auditorium. Her program includes Busoni's transcription of the Bach chaconne, Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," three etudes by Chopin and two arabesques by Debussy.

* * * *

Edith B. Athey played the dedicatory recital on the Hines Memorial Organ in the new Scottish Rite Temple last Sunday afternoon. The assisting soloists were Florence Sindeli, soprano; Hector G. Spaulding, barytone, and Charles Hipsley, boy soprano.

* * * *

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Edwin Charles Steffe, barytone, are appearing in a joint faculty recital tonight in Gunston Hall School. Miss Niemann will play pieces by Scarlatti, Brahms, Liszt, Debussy, Chopin, Rosenthal and Mary Howe. Mr. Steffe will offer songs by Handel, Caldara, Verdi, Rakhmaninov, Sakhnovski, Lulu Jones Downing, Albert Hay Malotte and Dorothy Radde Emery, his accompanist.

* * * *

The last "Evening with the Victrola" program of the season will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Public Library. The program of requested numbers consists of the Franck symphony, selections from "Semele," "Carmen" and "The Magic Flute," and the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

* * * *

Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, will be guest soloist at the joint concert of the Kingan Choral Society and the Apollo Male Chorus on Friday evening, June 7, in Woodrow Wilson High School.

* * * *

Earline King, soprano, and Helen Jackson, pianist, will present a program for members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

* * * *

St. Alban's choir held its annual banquet last Thursday evening in the Admiral Club with Thomas Leef presiding. A program was presented by Matson Ahlenfeld, William Strauss, Dick Mansfield and Ralph Mittendorff. Beth Abbott was elected president for the coming year and Jack Fletcher, vice president.

* * * *

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will give a recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street, closing the spring series. Accompanied by Edna Lee Freund, he will sing Verdi's aria, "Di Provenza il mar," and songs by Bizet, Tipton, Rabey, Kramer, Thompson, Strauss, Russell, Burleigh, Pearl Curran and Ernest Charles. The public is invited.

* * * *

Rowland Roberts will conduct the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 3 and 4, in the South Building Auditorium. The program consists of popular works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chabrier and Johann Strauss. Mr. Roberts, assistant conductor of the orchestra, made his debut on the podium a year ago, and was favorably received.

* * * *

The King-Smith Studio School presents Jean Curran, class of Katherine Frost, in a piano recital at 8 o'clock tonight. The program includes Bach's D major suite, Schumann's G minor sonata, and pieces by Skryabin, Rakhmaninov, Liszt and Chopin. Rose Berkshire will assist in two-piano versions of Debussy's "Fetes" and a fox-trot by Tansman.

ART

WPA Artists Display Paintings

"Ellicott City" by Carl Nyquist on display at Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Agreeable Spacing, Simplicity of Framing And Hanging Feature Exhibition at Corcoran

By Alice Graeme.

For the past few years a group of Washington artists has been employed by the art unit of the District Works Progress Administration. Current through today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is an exhibition of some of the paintings, water colors, prints and ceramics which these local artists have been producing. The showing is a part of "This Work Pays Your Community" week, a program of activities planned by the WPA to acquaint the public with its 40 District projects under the Professional Service Division.

The output, in various mediums, by artists on the District project is planned for the decoration of public buildings and for loan to local institutions. The Allocations Gallery at 816 Independence avenue southwest is a permanent showroom for the different paintings and sculptures of the group. From this gallery the various works are selected for allocation to different local institutions and for other exhibition purposes.

It is interesting to compare this showing with that of other group exhibitions of Washington artists held in this same room this winter. From the point of view of good hanging, agreeable spacing of the exhibits, and the uniform simplicity of the framing the present show makes by far the best appearance.

Another interesting point about the current showing is that despite the fact that this is entirely an exhibition of local artists, many of the artists and much of the work is new to Washingtonians. The show has freshness and is by no means simply a regrouping of the work frequently exhibited.

For the most part these artists are very young people, young painters and sculptors who are working out their problems in art with the help of the WPA. The tone of the exhibition is anything but academic, and shows a lively interest in the free development of the different mediums.

The group of street scenes by Carl Nyquist is of particular interest. This artist paints directly, and has been able to give a feeling of authenticity to these subjects. "Ellicott City" is one of the most successful of the series.

Nelson Rosenberg has been given a very generous number of places in the exhibition, perhaps too generous a number for a group showing. His large figure composition of workmen on a boat laden with melons is less successful than his smaller compositions, and in particular his water colors. Rosenberg's "Georgetown Backyards," a water color, is one of the best in the show.

Hugh Collins' spontaneous and breezy "Show Boat Players" shows a great consolidation of this artist's very definite powers. Both this paper and his smaller "Under the Big Top" are successfully handled and have great vitality and interest.

The work of Alfred Goldschmidt is almost unknown, yet the oils and water colors shown in this exhibition mark him as an artist of considerable promise. His water colors in particular show an original talent, and a sensitive eye for arrangement and color. Another newcomer is William Schwartzman, whose style, though less formed, shows the work of an artist who has definite ideas.

The colored artist, Frank H. Alston, is represented by several water colors; Melvin Buckner's "Spring Flowers" is a decorative study, and there is other work by David Morris, Ralph Cesar, Bruce Connor and Alma Bostwick.

Among the ceramics, "Water Boy," by Frank Alston, has considerable strength. The chunky "Hod Carrier" in blue and tan glazes by Lenore Thomas is similar to Alston's work in its dwarfed and robot-like form. Among other ceramics there is work by Carmelo Aruta and Cornelia Yuditsky. The medium of prints is represented by a group of work by Howard Swenson. There are also fine drawings by Aaron Sopher. A supplementary exhibition of work by this same group of WPA artists is on view at the bookshop.

Paintings Sent To Libraries For Exhibit

Elizabeth Lewis Cites Lack of Space To Show Canvases

Elizabeth Ray Lewis, chief of the fine arts division of the Public Library, has announced that several paintings from the National Collection of Fine Arts are now on loan in three of the Washington branch libraries. Due to the lack of exhibition space and no permanent building to house the national collection, the paintings must often be shown by other agencies.

So much of the material of the national collection can not be adequately shown, and will be better served through a process of rotation outside its present quarters in the Smithsonian Institution.

For six months the following paintings will be on special view: Charles Willson Peale's "Portrait of Thomas McKean," a signer of the Declaration of Independence, from Delaware, and Thomas Sully's "Portrait of Mary Abigail Whiting Coale," both at the Georgetown Branch Library. At the Northeastern Branch Library, "Musa Regina," by Henry Oliver Walker, is on loan, and at the Southeastern Branch there is "Madonna with Halo of Stars" by an unknown artist.

Announcement has come of the resignation of Mrs. Mathilde M. Leisenring as an instructor of the Corcoran School of Art. She has had the longest term of service of any member of the faculty and now leaves her teaching to devote her entire time to painting. Many artists have studied under Mrs. Leisenring during her many years at the school. Well known in art circles here, she is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, Washington Water Color Club and the Arts Club of Washington. Her art training was received in Paris, New York and Washington.

To fill the vacancy on the Corcoran staff, Nicolai Cikovsky has been appointed. Cikovsky's work in oils and water colors have won him prominent place in the art world.

Cikovsky is particularly versatile as an artist, and has done good work as a portrait painter, as well as in landscapes and still life.

* * * *

The Whyte Gallery, formerly under the management of M. Donald Whyte, is now a part of the Whyte bookshop. James Whyte, new manager of the gallery, writes, "We hope that the aims of the gallery, which have been to show the Washington public paintings by expert art contemporaries, foreign and American artists, will be continued and, at the same time, more space may be devoted to the exhibition of drawings, etchings and lithographs, for which a demand has long been felt and often expressed."

Choir to Present Negro Spirituals

Under direction of Nancy Poore, the choir of Georgetown Presbyterian Church is presenting a service of Negro spirituals at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The director has been fortunate in securing several unpublished arrangements by Henry T. Burleigh through George Kemmer, of St. George's Church in New York, where the composer has been soloist for 45 years.

The program includes the following spirituals: "Great Day," "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Heaven, Heaven," "Certainly, Lord," "Dry Bones," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Its me, O Lord," "Go Down, Moses," "Were You There?" "Weeping Mary," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Soloists include Helen Hunt Laise, Pearl Alderson, Ruth Snodgrass, Jane Pedrick, Roberta Stinemaver, Barrett Fuchs, Herbert Fuchs, Wendell Alderson, Ellsworth Tompkins, Frederic Laise and Marshall Depue.

Five Student Clubs To Give Concert

Five clubs from the student division of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be heard in a concert at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Dmitriev-Gunchev Studio, 5612 Connecticut avenue, with no admission charge. The student division, of which Thelma Callahan is chairman, is a newly organized department for young musicians from 17 to 28 years.

The program includes piano concertos, violin quartets, vocal solos and ensembles and a dance solo. The participants are Adele Ballantine, Kathryn Creech, Helene Finnacom, Rosemary Gass, Gloria Masgoret, Robert Robeson, Nancy Rogers, Mary Sanders, Marie Siegrist, Faith Sutton, Grayte Singer, and the junior choir of Ninth Street Christian Church.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Exhibition of paintings, water colors, prints and ceramics by members of the District W. P. A. Art Unit, through today.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection. In the print rooms, "20 Portraits of Men," photographs by Vogel.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Water colors by Robert F. Gates, to May 31.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child growth in art.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists; also group of work by Oscar H. Gieberich, to May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Photographs of Washington at night by Volkmar Wentzel, until June 2.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Drawings and lithographs by Walter Stearns Hale, in north lobby, Natural History Building. Salon prints from "Popular Photography," in Arts and Industries Building. Exhibition of miniatures by members of Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, in National History Building, until June 10.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART, "Romanticism in America," through June 10.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY, 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Exhibition of portraits by Allan Sloan continues through May 30.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of paintings and ceramics pertaining to spring, until June 22.

STUDIO GALLERY, art department of George Washington University. Paintings by Kitti Baart.

WHYTE BOOKSHOP, 1707 H street. Exhibitor of Walt Disney's, Pinicchio celluloids, until June 8.

Soldiers' Home Band Announces Program

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for two concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"A Bold Front March" (Seltzer); overture to "The Corsair's Bride" (Hayward); "Elegie" (Massenet); "Estrellita" (Ponce); selections from "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "Chant of the Jungle" (Brown); "Clouds" (Donaldson); "Gold and Silver Waltz" (Lehar); "The Boomerang March" (Lithgow).

Saturday—"Empire City March" (Austin); overture to "Aroldo" (Verdi); "Eventide" (Hayward); "Querido Cayo" (Guentzel); selections from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner); "Donkey Parade" (Friml); "The Gypsy in My Soul" (Boland); "Ambassador Waltz" (Strauss); "Excelsior March" (Goldman).

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Phillips Shows Photographs By Vogel

Twenty Portraits Reveal Genius Of Czech Artist

By Alice Graeme.

The distinguished European photographer, Ferdinand Vogel, is exhibiting 20 portraits of prominent men at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It is quite a departure for this gallery to be showing photographs, but such is the quality of Vogel's work that none can find fault with the choice. Vogel is Czecho-Slovakian parentage, and in his youth worked in the studio of his father, who was a professional photographer.

During all his life his absorbing interest has been photography, and in this field Vogel has risen to the height of his profession. For two years he was official photographer and observer for the Czecho-Slovakian air force and in later years ran the well known Studio Sandau in Berlin. Vogel has had the opportunity of photographing most of the prominent figures in European public life. Many of these able portraits are included in the present group of his work.

In certain of the photographs Vogel uses the process Bromoil, which suggests something of the roughness of crayon stippling in its texture. On the whole, this technique is less pleasing than Vogel's other method of transferring his photographs onto water color paper. The excellent study of Einstein is done in the latter manner and is a marvel of technical and artistic success. The fine head of Aristide Briand is likewise done in the same manner. The handsome profile of Knud Rasmussen is made by multiple transfer and has a softness of texture which photographs can rarely achieve. The large scale and the placing of this head is exceptionally well handled.

Despite Vogel's expert knowledge of specialized techniques, his portraits in straight photography are equally as fine. To understand this one has only to look at the studies of Patel, former head of the National Congress of India, and that of the Italian inventor, Marconi. These two portraits appear to be entirely without further processing, and give therefore an even greater credit to the sheer strength of Vogel's photographic artistry.

Lilian Evanti To Give Concert

On the eve of her departure on a concert tour of Latin-American countries, Lilian Evanti, the distinguished soprano who resides in Washington, will give a recital tomorrow evening at 8:45 in Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K streets. Her program includes operatic arias by Handel, Gluck, Bellini and Verdi; a group of songs by Joaquin Nin, Manuel de Falla and Carlos Gomes; songs in English by Louis Campbell Tipton, Herbert Hughes, Carl Engel and Mary Howe; and a group of Negro spirituals.

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Authorities To Improve Pupil Health

Teachers Watch For Eye Strain, Poor Hearing, Other Defects

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Education Editor

A new "attempt" to make Washington school children healthier has been launched by the formation of health councils in junior high schools.

If a pupil persists in being listless the teacher nowadays doesn't merely charge it to "spring fever." Instead, she jots down a memorandum which goes to the health council of the school. It in turn arranges for an examination by a doctor from the health department, who calls at schools regularly.

Teachers are on the alert for poor hearing and eye strain, and for any other physical defect, if the child and the parents have neglected to do anything or perhaps are not even yet aware of it. Seeing that remedical work is done is another task the new health councils are attempting on a systematic scale.

Concern for a pupil's health is of course, seen in all the schools, but through the new council it is hoped that certain problems will be prought to light more quickly and handled with more teamwork.

Six white junior high schools have already organized councils this session, with plans gathering momentum for next fall. A seventh school has the nucleus of a council which is expected soon to be functioning.

At Paul Junior High School, which has one of the most active councils, the innovation has already proved its worth, officials say.

"At least 50 cases have come before the council this session, and most of them show definite results," said Mrs. Mildred Robertson, physical education teacher. Several listless pupils were found to have nutrition troubles.

Among other cases, a teacher discovered a girl who was straining her eyes but who did not realize it. She was found to need glasses, and now has them. Another child's hearing was affected by defective tonsils, Mrs. Robertson said, and corrective measures were taken.

A girl who was so nervous that she would burst into tears at little provocation was found to be losing too much sleep attending parties. After this was discovered, it was called to her attention in such a way that she was willing to follow a more sensible schedule.

The council of Paul Junior High includes the physical education teachers, science teacher, cafeteria adviser, domestic science instructor, school matron and a parent in charge of student aid. The coordination of these various viewpoints on health problems is furthered by frequent conferences with the health department doctor and nurse. In other junior high schools, make-up of the councils is similar.

Paul Junior High has conducted several "drives" recently on health problems.

"We have had a drive on colds, another on posture and a third on nutrition," Mrs. Robertson said. Posters, assembly programs and classroom discussion have been used.

Fewer colds, straighter shoulders and better selection of foods resulted. Now the school is concerned over personal appearance problems, including hints on make-up, grooming, finger nail biting and on the formation of healthful habits. This program will start toward the end of this session or next fall.

Health councils are organized in Hine, Gordon, Taft, Jefferson and Alice Deal Junior High Schools. Anacostia has a nucleus for one.

Miss Belle Meyers, assistant in the health and physical education department of divisions 1-9 of the public schools, pointed out that efforts are being made to draw up a simplified yet cumulative health record, to follow the pupil through school.

As he advances from elementary to junior high and then to senior high, this record will go along with him—giving information valuable to the teachers' understanding of him.

"In that way it will be known if a child has some physical handicap or some problem in maladjustment, when he moves up to the next school—without waiting for the teachers to stumble on the condition," she said.

There are indications that health councils will be extended to schools at other levels but as L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, said, these schools are the logical place to begin, since they have health and physical education teachers on the faculty.

The cast of the 15th Century morality play, "Everyman," which was given at the Gunston High School Auditorium Friday night

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

G. U. to Honor World War Dead in Rites

Senator W. H. King, Gen. Frank Andrews To Give Addresses

The sacrifice of former Georgetown University Law School students who died in the World War will be saluted at a Memorial Day service at 10 a. m. Thursday in the law library of the university.

Senator William H. King, (Democrat), of Utah, and Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, U. S. A., will speak at the exercises, sponsored by the senior class of the law school. A bronze tablet bearing the names of the law students who died in the war will be decorated.

Jesse B. Hawley, of Boise Idaho, and Peter J. Brennan, of Winnetka, Ill., officers of the senior class, will direct the program in which the faculty will take part. Alumni are invited.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., retiring dean of the graduate school, will preach the sermon at the baccalaureate mass for seniors June 9 during the 141st commencement exercises.

The Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., professor of philosophy, will be celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S. J., deacon; the Rev. John S. Creaghan, S. J., sub-deacon, and the Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S. J., master of ceremonies. Prof. Al Kane will be chief marshal.

A lawn party for seniors and alumni will be held that afternoon. In the evening the annual Tropaia exercises will be in the quadrangle. Academic prizes will be awarded to honor students among the graduates in all departments of the University.

Presidents of at least 36 of the 59 Georgetown clubs in the United States are expected to attend commencement events.

Frank J. Hogan, national president of alumni, will preside at an organization meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 8, when officers will be elected.

The annual alumni banquet on the evening of June 8 at the Mayflower Hotel will honor the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the University. Representative William B. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, Speaker of the House, will be general chairman of the dinner, with an expected attendance of more than 1,000. Speaker Bankhead was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1895.

Horses Again

Robert Young, who rode a horse to fame in "Florian," becomes a breeder of racehorses, in "One Came Home."

Dunbarton College Holds May Fete On South Campus

A May fete was held on the south campus of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross Tuesday evening, when students presented folk dances, paid tribute to the queen of the May and took part in a May pole dance.

Corpus Christi was celebrated by students of the academy and college when the entire student body attended mass and Holy Communion for the mother provincial, Mother M. Rose Elizabeth. The Corpus Christi procession was held at 7 p. m., during which there were three benedictions; the first at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, the second on the porch of the academy and the third in the college chapel.

The college music department Tuesday presented a musicale during the assembly hour, in which the following took part: Marjorie Hogeland, Edith Eubank, Carolyn Fox, Evelyn Fegan, Helen Miltner, Mary Rickel, Rose Ruppert, Rose Fegan and Anne Hunt.

Students of the college took part in the May procession on the Holy Cross campus last Sunday. They joined in this ceremony with the Academy of the Holy Cross and with the Holy Cross preschool.

G. W. to Open New Library

Lisner Hall, the new library building at George Washington University, will be opened to alumni, members of the District of Columbia Library Association and visiting librarians at a reception Saturday evening.

The building, gift of the late Abram Lisner, long-time member of the university's board of trustees, went into use this session.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, and Mrs. Marvin; Robert V. Fleming, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Fleming; Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and John Russell Mason, university librarian, will receive guests in the main reading room from 9 to 11 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the General Alumni Association will elect officers in the Hall of Government.

Senior week festivities will open with the alumni ball for seniors on June 8 at the Willard Hotel.

Bishop James E. Freman will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the evening of June 9 at Washington Cathedral. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin will receive graduates and their parents at the Washington Club on June 10. Class night exercises will be held in the yard on the evening of June 11. The 119th annual commencement will be June 12 at Constitution Hall.

M. J. Keane Will Teach Summer Class

Washington College Of Law Announces General Program

Michael J. Keane, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, will teach a course in torts for beginning students during the six-week summer session of the Washington College of Law, it was announced yesterday. He is a member of the part-time faculty.

The summer school, which will begin June 17, also will have an eight-week session opening at the same time. Advanced courses to be offered during the six-week session are real property, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers; Federal civil procedure, David G. Bress; damages, J. Harry Welch. In the eight-week session, agency will be taught by Prof. Helen B. Arthur; contracts, Prof. J. Garfield Riley; domestic relations, Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey.

The college has been receiving congratulations from law school deans on the approval given to it recently by the legal education section of the American Bar Association, Dean Grace Hays Riley said. This approval places the law school in the class "A" group.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the Attorney General, was honor guest at the final meeting of the Mussey Law Congress Tuesday evening. The Mussey Law Congress key was presented to the following: Henrietta Campbell, Theodore S. Cuttita, Francis M. Divilio, Jeanne A. Gaines, Labre R. Garcia, Doyle D. Hagan, Orris L. Hamilton, Jesse F. McDonald, Edwin A. N. Mooers, Helen E. Olsson, Martin J. Petersilia, Alexander E. Sedgewick, Harry B. Schultz, Leon Tym, Alice L. Vincent, Lester H. Wallace, Roland P. Weinert and Howard Boyd, faculty adviser.

Work of Boys Club Forms Exhibition

Work of the Washington Boys' Club in art, printing, woodwork, metal, leather, clay and model airplanes will be on exhibition at the Eastern Branch Club, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast, starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

The exhibit, part of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the organization, is highlighted by the presentation Tuesday night of awards to the boys who have done "outstanding workmanship." New officers will take office Friday evening.

Stanleigh E. Jenkins, director of vocational activities for the club, is in charge.

Bishop Hughes to Address American U. Commencement

Exercises Will Be Held on June 3; 95 Students Will Be Awarded Degrees; Luncheon to Honor Board of Trustees

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement address for American University at 8:30 p. m. June 3 at exercises in Memorial Continental Hall.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Metropolitan Church, the college chapel, next Sunday afternoon.

Bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees will be conferred on 67 students on June 3. Fourteen will receive degrees or certificates from the School of Public Affairs and 14 degrees will be given by the Graduate School.

Among other events of commencement day will be the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees on the campus at 9:30 a. m. and the annual meeting of the Women's Guild at 11 a. m. in Hurst Hall. The trustee luncheon in the college dining hall, with the Women's Guild as guests, will be followed by the guild's dedication of memorial trees on the campus in honor of Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker.

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The 1940 Aucola, college yearbook at American University, has appeared, under dedication to James L. McLain, instructor in choral music.

It refers to McLain as the man whose "thorough training of our choral clubs has proven that no propaganda is so effective as music." A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, McLain has been a faculty member for the last six years. He lives at 1712 Sixteenth street northwest.

Atchley to Address

Whitney Atchley, ceramics designer and engineer, will discuss "Modern Ceramics Design" at the National Craft Training Center, 1317 Fourth street southwest, at 8:15 tomorrow.

Three D. C. Youths Outstanding Cadets

Four boys from Washington and vicinity have made outstanding records at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., according to a dispatch from the school.

They are Victor Parke Dalmas, jr., 3900 Connecticut avenue; Lewis S. Pendleton, 3418 Quesada street northwest; Hubert C. Hartley, 1320 Quincy street northwest, and William L. Walsh, of Alexandria.

Dalmas, who has been at the academy four years, is a cadet sergeant, member of the swimming team and is active in dramatics.

Pendleton is graduating this year in the upper bracket of his class. He is a first sergeant in the cadet corps, has played in the cadet orchestra, and had the leading role in the production of "Journey's End."

Hartley, in his second year, has consistently been on the honor roll and was elected captain of the track team.

Walsh is a corporal in the cadet corps.

Gettysburg College Accepts Two D. C. Girls

Two girls from Washington, Betty McCrahon and Phyllis Wickey, are among the 52 who have been accepted to fill the quota of the 1944 class entering Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pa., next fall.

National Cathedral School To Give Diplomas to 39 June 4

Bishop McKinstry Will Deliver Commencement Address; Bishop Freeman To Make Baccalaureate Sermon June 2

The Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware, will deliver the commencement address June 4 for National Cathedral School, which will give general diplomas to 23 girls and college preparatory diplomas to 16.

The school will celebrate its fortieth birthday on Alumnae Day, June 3, when an address will be given by Simeon S. Willis, of Ashland, Ky. An anniversary dinner will follow the address.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m., June 2, in the Cathedral, will present the diplomas June 4 at the commencement exercises, also in the Cathedral at 10:30 a. m.

The following girls will receive general diplomas for the five-year course: Dorothy Anne Dearing, Alice Louise Galloway, Hermine Jean Galloway, Sarah Lyon Rising, all of Washington; Louise White Barton, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mary Spotswood Coan, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Barbara-Belle Felton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Katherine Ann Hall, Hutchinson, Kans.; Mary Annette Hubbard, Carbondale, Fla.; Margaret Mackinnon Keesey, York, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Rogers and Margaret Cary Tuckerman, both of Bethesda, Md.; Nancy Elizabeth Singleton, Charleston, W. Va.; Emily Elizabeth Wilbur, Warrenton, Va., and Sara Lesley Willis, Ashland, K.

The following will receive five-year diplomas, having completed their first year in college: Beatrice Hale Chew and Madeleine Loughry, both of Washington, now attending Smith College; Mary Custis Queally, Washington, George Washington University; Evelyn Goodwin Buell, Rochester, N. Y., College of William and Mary; Mani Graham, Santiago, Chile, Smith College; Dorothy Jane Lewis, Huntington, W. Va., Bryn Mawr College; Emma Frantz Newman, Waynesboro, Pa., Bryn Mawr College; Margaret Baden Patterson, Oklahoma City, Connecticut College.

The following will receive college preparatory diplomas for the four-year course: Patricia Benedict, Gail Webster Dawley, Jane Elizabeth McDonough, Barbara Magruder, Harriet Rose Sommer, all of Washington; Dorothy Elizabeth Chapline, Long Beach, Calif.; Lucile Sibley Christmas, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Lois Ann Dickson, Orange, N. J.; Frances Patricia Gardner, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Lane Latimer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Rosemary Morse, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Barbara Mae Neustadt, Decatur, Ill.; Genevieve Roe, Greensboro, Md.; Margarita de Roman, New York City; Lucille Scratchley, Bethesda, Md., and Marya Bayard Thompson, New York City.

Knighting Ritual Climaxes Project At Libbey School

A "knighting ceremony" at Miss Libbey's School, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday climaxed a character education project of the session.

Boys who started as pages and girls as ladies-in-wating at the "Court of King Arthur" at the beginning of the project became esquires and princesses, respectively, at the February promotion. Yesterday they advanced another step, as the boys were knighted and the girls were crowned. To win promotions, each student was assigned a special task.

In colorful costumes of medieval style, the students took part in the ceremony around the throne of King Arthur, who was portrayed by Miss May Libbey, principal. Students in the project were Edward Singer, Shirley Ann Shreve, Angela Vandoren, June Loucks, Jane Cleaves, Louise Avril Clarke, Charlotte Chambers, Joan Smith, Betty Fallon, Ann Brooks, Rhodeia Keyser, Ann Whitlock, Joan Nordlinger, Nancy Hayes, Ellen Littlepage, Gunther Love, Lewis Rawlings, Wouter Scheltema, Bobby Karlstromer, Billy Pickett, Leroy Pickett, George Strong, Gregory Denn.

Bethesda Club Marks Birthday

The Woman's Club of Bethesda tomorrow will celebrate its twenty-ninth anniversary.

The dramatic section, in charge of the tea meeting at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock, will present a play entitled "Poor Henry," directed by Mrs. E. M. Willis.

The cast includes Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. James M. Hammond and Mrs. John L. Huber. There will be a musical program under the direction of the music chairman, Mrs. James M. Hammond, including songs by Mrs. Marie Coffee.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. Thomas Cassey, Mrs. George Pariseau, Mrs. W. E. Offutt, Mrs. H. B. Johnston, Mrs. George B. Clendenin, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Sebrell.

D. C. Pastor to Preach Hollins Baccalaureate

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 2 at Hollins College, Va.

Frances McCathran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCathran, of Chevy Chase, Md., will be among the 49 girls graduating from the college June 4. She is an honor student, holds the class scholarship and is on the staff of the literary magazine. Ann George, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. P. George, of Fort Sill, Okla., formerly of Washington, is a member of the graduating class.

Holy Cross Summer Session Begins June 24

Holy Cross Academy will open its doors this summer to girls who wish to attend classes in a Catholic institution, it was announced yesterday. The summer session will run from June 24 to August 2, with registration on June 21 and 22.

West Nottingham Class To Hear Rep. Lewis

Representative Earl R. Lewis, (Republican), of Ohio, will deliver the address at the 199th graduation exercises of West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md., on June 3.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Washington, will speak at the vesper services June 2. Arthur Gordon Turner, of Washington, is among the 25 boys to be graduated June 3 from the school which is one of the oldest independent preparatory boarding schools for boys in the Nation.

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C. U. to Open Summer Session June 30 With 414 Courses

The Catholic University's summer session, which will be opened with a high mass June 30, will offer 414 courses, 14 more than for last summer.

Plans are being made for an enrollment to equal the 2,183 of last summer, the largest in the university in that period. A faculty of 153 members, including 98 from the university and 55 visiting instructors, will teach the courses in 39 departments.

Registration will begin June 28 for classes which will start July 1 and will continue through August 10.

Among visiting faculty members will be Louis F. Buckley, associate professor of economics, Notre Dame University; the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Cardinal, professor of history, Loyola University, Chicago; Dr. Charles E. Ward, of the English department, Duke University; John Stuart Hamilton, assistant professor Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; Joseph J. McGrath, instructor in organ, Syracuse University; John I. McGrath, instructor in speech, Curry School of Expression, Boston; Gilbert E. Nevius, of the department of speech and drama, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

From institutions in the District and Maryland will come Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach, Dr. Louis J. Gotfredi and W. Baldwin Buchanan, Georgetown University; Rene Samson, Dr. Ellis Haworth and Mary S. Cookson, Wilson Teachers College; Joseph L. Kocha, Woodward Wilson High School; Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, Notre Dame of Maryland; Thomas F. Ferry, Paul Junior High School; George T. O'Neill, Central High School; Dr. James G. McManaway and Dr. Ray O. Hummel, Folger Shakespeare Library; Myron W. Getchell, Library of Congress; Mrs. Francis Civis, of the Baltimore public schools; Arthur C. Parsons and R. R. Hutcheson, University of Maryland.

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic University, will discuss the international situation for the Baltic Society of Washington at 8:15 p. m., Monday, at the International House.

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Organizations Join Forces For Benefit

Masons and Eastern Star Party Planned For Stadium Here

Marvin E. Fowler, president of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1940, yesterday announced the appointment of Warren W. Shoemaker, master of William R. Singleton Lodge, as general chairman of the "Night of Thrills" committee and William M. Throckmorton, master of Trinity Lodge, as publicity chairman.

This annual event for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home of the District of Columbia will be held June 21 at Griffith Stadium.

A baseball game will be held in the afternoon with a series of circus events scheduled for the evening.

Arthur B. Hansen, master of Dawson Lodge, announces the fellowcraft degree for Monday night with Senior Deacon Burneston presiding. Junior Steward Wilson will speak.

Tuesday evening the Master Mason's degree will be conferred in Federal Lodge by Senior Warden Dudley and Junior Warden Russell.

Acacia Lodge will be addressed Tuesday evening by the deputy grand Master in the District on the subject "Six Epochs of Masonry."

Stansbury Lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree Monday evening.

Arthur F. Middleton, jr., master of Federal Lodge, announces the lodge will meet in room 3 Tuesday evening. The Master Mason degree will be conferred with Senior Warden Dudley in the East. Junior Warden George L. Russell will speak.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7 F. A. A. M., Fellowcraft Club will conduct its May meeting and program at 920 Bladensburg Road northeast.

Scottish Rite

The first meeting of Scottish Rite bodies in the new temple was held by Mithras Lodge of Perfection in the small lodge room last Monday evening after which the 4 and 14 degrees were conferred in the large auditorium upon a large class of candidates.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow: Dawson Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Joppa Lodge, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday: Federal Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Takoma Lodge, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Mount Horeb Chapter, Potomac Chapter, Woodridge Chapter, De Molay Commandery, Robert De Bruce Council of Kadosh.

Saturday: Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Evangelist Chapter last week conferred the 15th degree. The 32d degree was conferred in Albert Pike Consistory.

The Scottish Rite bodies held "open house" last week to which all members of the Scottish Rite and the Masons in Washington were invited. Many hundreds of people took advantage of the occasion to see the new Temple.

Next Tuesday evening, May 28 Robert de Bruce Council will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Knights of Pythias

Acting on a request of E. Lee Stapp, supreme chancellor, C. M. Whittaker, chancellor commander of Webster Lodge No. 7, has appointed a committee of five to assist in raising funds for the American Red Cross. Members of the committee include C. M. Whittaker, chancellor commander; James S. Eiseman, vice chancellor; George Baum, keeper of records and seal; Richard Lovering, William Baum, and Robert Talman. Similar committees will be named by other subordinate lodges.

Under command of Col. George C. Allen, of Hartford, Conn., 35 members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, of Hartford were entertained by members of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia last Friday. The visit to Washington, Lexington, and Natural Bridge, Va., was part of an annual pilgrimage sponsored by the Connecticut brigade. The group also included representatives of the Pythian Sisters from New Hampshire.

Announcement has been made that delegations from Baltimore, Frederick, and Cumberland, Md., will attend a meeting of Calanthe Lodge tomorrow night, when the knight rank will be conferred on a large class of candidates. Candidates from other subordinate lodges, including Webster Lodge, will also participate.

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Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, holds its next regular meeting tomorrow evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Chancellor Commander John S. Trindler will preside.

A class of esquires will receive the knight rank, several of them from Baltimore. Rank work will be exemplified by the crack degree team of Calanthe Lodge, representing the District of Columbia in the degree work contest to be held this fall with the Cumberland, Md., Lodge.

The lodge will be host tomorrow to a delegation of 500 Maryland members who will come here from Baltimore and elsewhere in the State at the invitation of Deputy Supreme Chancellor Dr. Robert B. Bacon, of this city and Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals Elwood Martak, of Baltimore.

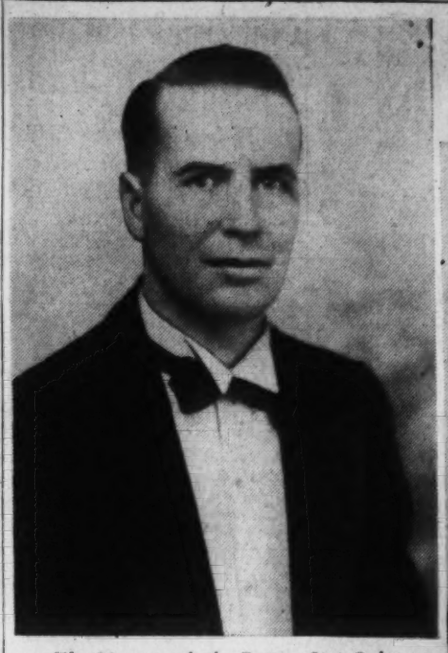
Royal Arcanum

The grand council jubilee class initiation will be held at Pythian Temple Tuesday. Supreme Regent William C. Root will be present and will be welcomed by Grand Regent Herman Wealthall.

The Boosters Club elected Robert Racoosin, president; Edward A. Dimler, vice president; Edward Mountcastle, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Feeney, secretary.

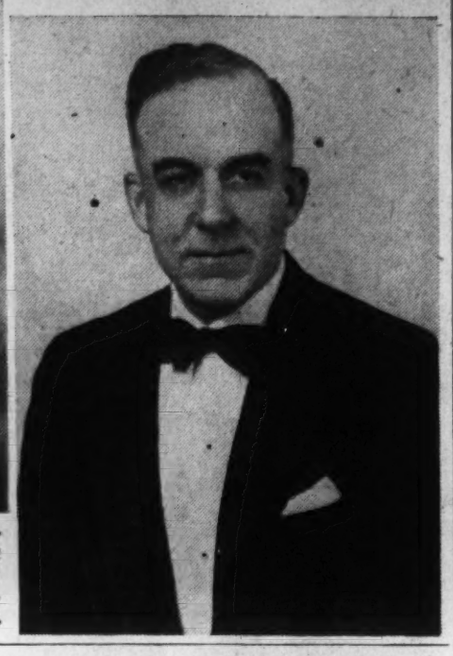
Past Supreme Regent Herbert Johnson has named the Grand Regent Herman Wealthall, supreme Representative Harry A. Kulze, Grand Vice Regent Homer R. King, Grand Orator M. G. Horn, and Field Director A. J. Horn as the booster committee of the new juvenile department.

The annual banquet and meeting will be held at Willard Hotel May 10. Tomorrow night a special meeting of council regents, secretaries and collectors will be held at 1015 L street northwest, for the preparation of candidates for the jubilee class the next evening.



The Masons and the Eastern Star Order are preparing for their annual "Night of Thrills" at Griffith Stadium. Warren W. Shoemaker (above) is general chairman of the June 26 event, and William M. Throckmorton (right) is publicity head.

Fraternal Orders



Odd Fellows Degree Rites Are Scheduled

Annual Amity Lodge Roll Call Will Be Held Thursday

Beacon Lodge Odd Fellows will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with Noble Grand Frank Metler presiding. Roscoe Jenkins, Grand Lodge instructor, with a select degree team of past grands and Grand Lodge officers, will confer the initiatory degree on a group of candidates.

Amity Lodge, No. 27, will hold annual roll call next Thursday at 8 p. m. Melvin Hester, noble grand, will preside. After the business session moving pictures and an entertainment will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will meet June 5, to confer the third degree on Robert R. Penna and Arthur J. Demers.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will confer the initiatory degree June 6. In preparation for conferring the second degree in Roanoke, Va., Tuesday, Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin has appointed the following committees: William F. Zimmerman, Ralph E. Michel and Fred Ehlers, transportation committee; A. F. Nebel and Victor K. Johnson, regalia committee; William C. Hutcheson, reception committee.

Department Commander Charles B. Lampe; William F. Becker, military adviser to the general commanding; Maj. Guy F. Glossbrenner, department aid to the general commanding, and Fay F. Hunter, adjutant, will represent the Patriarchs militant of this jurisdiction at the Grand Lodge session in Roanoke, Va. They will head a caravan leaving Washington at 10 a. m. today.

The Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, celebrated their ninetieth anniversary with a banquet and ceremonies last week. Robert G. Burdette, of Cleveland, Ohio, national head of the order, was guest of honor. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and other prominent Odd Fellows were present. Clayton A. Bean, grand monarch of this jurisdiction, presided. All members of the Sanctorum are Odd Fellows.

Loyalty Lodge, Capital Heights, Md., will meet next Friday at 8 p. m. John H. McClure, noble grand, will preside. William F. Zimmerman, sentinel of the Grand Lodge, and members of Columbia Lodge will assist in conferring the third degree.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment and Magenenu Encampment will meet in a joint session next Tuesday night at Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. C. Lewis Cooper and Charles L. Cooper, chief patriarchs, will be in charge. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, concluded the spring series of visitations with a visit to Miriam Rebekah Lodge last week. The Assembly and Grand Lodge officers were introduced by Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, junior past president of the Rebekah Assembly. The fall series will start with Mount Pleasant Lodge, October 3.

Catholic Societies Will Hold Military Field Mass Today

10,000 Persons, Including Many Dignitaries, Expected to Attend Rites At Arlington Cemetery at 10 A. M.

The second annual solemn memorial military field mass, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and combined Catholic Societies of Washington, will be celebrated this morning at Arlington Cemetery, beginning at 10 o'clock. Joining in the religious demonstration will be approximately 250 military, fraternal, religious and civic organizations, including the entire membership of the Washington Federation of Catholic Societies.

It is expected that more than 10,000 persons will attend the colorful ceremonies, making it a great "national Catholic tribute to the war dead."

The Rev. John Francis O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese and former president of Notre Dame University, will preside and deliver the sermon. A bishop's throne will be erected on the stage of the amphitheater, from which Bishop O'Hara will preach. The bishop will be assisted at the throne by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, of Atlantic, Iowa, national chaplain of the American Legion. He will have as his assistants the Rev. J. F. Robinson, U. S. M. C., chaplain at Quantico, Va., and the Rev. William J. Walsh, U. S. A., chaplain at Walter Reed General Hospital. Music for the mass will be under the direction of the Holy Cross Choir at Catholic University. The Friars of the Atonement, also of the university, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

The President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited, as well as members of the Cabinet; justices of the Supreme Court and members of Congress.

After the mass, representatives of Catholic organizations will gather at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and place wreaths. Bishop O'Hara will bless the wreaths before the presentation ceremonies. The Knights of Columbus band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will give a concert.

During the placing of wreaths members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, under the leadership of Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna, will form a guard of honor. They will be augmented by the national guard of honor of the American Legion, under command of Capt. Horace Lineburg. The color guards of all local veteran posts have been invited to form a massing of colors during these exercises. They will be under the direction of Frederick Roy and Henry Hodges.

More than thirty local Catholic groups are to participate in the demonstration. Included in this group are the Curley Club, Columbus University, Christ Child Society, National Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Women, Order of the Alhambra, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Police and Firemen, Sodality Union, Holy Name Union, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Washington Lay Alumni of St. Charles College, Washington Retreat League for Women, Washington Laymen's Retreat League, the Calvert Club, United Irish Club, American-Lithuanian Club, St. Mary's Academy Alumnae, of Leonardstown, Md.; St. Aloysius Boosters' Club, Holy Trinity Alumnae, Trinity College Washington Club, St. Rose's Alumnae, Georgetown Visitation Alumnae, Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary, St. Gertrude Guild, St. Johns College Mothers' Club, Gonzaga College Mothers' Club, Providence Hospital Auxiliary, St. Cecilia's Convent Auxiliary and Alumnae, Catholic Women's Club, of Arlington, Va.; Holy Name Union, of Arlington; Sacred Heart Academy Alumnae, Holy Cross Academy Alumnae, Washington Club, of St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md.; Third Order of St. Dominic and Newman Club of George Washington University.

After presentation of wreaths, an informal luncheon will be held at the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock, with Bishop O'Hara, the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott and other visiting personages as guests of honor. The public is invited to the luncheon. There will be a small admission charge.

The general committee in charge of arrangements is headed by the Right Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., coadjutor bishop of Richmond, honorary chairman; Rebert L. Sheridan, general chairman; Francis A. McCann, general secretary, and Roy M. Perry, treasurer. More than 150 men and women of affiliated groups form the general committee. They are headed by State Deputy Colonel Thomas F. Carlin.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, presided at a meeting of the Divan of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, last week at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the oasis, announced arrangements for a dance for members of the caravan and their ladies to be held early in June. Plans for a summer outing at one of the beaches were discussed.

Trip to Gandy Creek Arranged by Society

The Speleological Society of Washington has arranged a trip to Gandy Creek, W. Va., for Thursday afternoon. Jack Preble, of Steubenville, Ohio, has completed arrangements for the tour.

Cleveland Heights

The Cleveland Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at St. Alban's parish hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest, to elect officers and discuss community problems.

200 Members Of Moose Go To Hagerstown

Border States Group Is Holding Convention In Maryland City

A delegation of more than 200 members of the Loyal Order of Moose will assemble this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose Clubrooms, 1414 I street northwest, to drive to Hagerstown, Md., for the spring meeting of the Moose Maryland and Border States Association. John Lowe, of this city, is president of the association and will preside at all sessions. The convention opened last night and will resume this morning at 10:30 o'clock when an executive committee meeting will be held.

At the last meeting of the local lodge of the Moose, plans were mapped for the annual boat ride of the organization on the steamer Mount Vernon June 3. The members of the Moose also participated in a joint memorial service with the Women of the Moose recently.

The next regular meeting of Columbia Lodge will be Tuesday evening with the governor, Howard Clark, presiding. The monthly class initiation of new members will be conducted at this time and committee chairmen will make their reports.

Women of Moose

Fifty women from the local chapter will go to Hagerstown to participate in the spring conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association. Leaders in charge will be grand dean of the academy of friendship, Mary Hooper; district regent, Frances Mitchell; State regent, Eva Conroy, and State dean, Nellie Bitters.

Senior Regent Marie Clark and all local committee chairmen will participate in a panel discussion on committee activities. Several candidates from the local chapter will be initiated into the conference class.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, is one of five chapters to receive an honor place of merit on the State regent and the State dean lists. The chapter has been selected to conduct the closing ceremonies for the conclave.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, elected 11 delegates and 11 alternates last week to attend the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association convention at Annapolis this summer. Frank Hladky, president of the association, yesterday announced that arrangements are being made to care for the largest crowd ever to attend a tri-State convention.

Following are the Washington Lodge delegates: Harvey C. Belt, Charles R. Busn, Robert Crowley, Ambrose A. Durkin, Morris Fetterman, Harry Lear, Thomas A. Padgett, Charles W. Russell, George F. Sullivan, John H. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker; alternates, Frank W. Baxter, Fred W. Berger, Frank L. Betz, Joseph C. Easton, Fred B. Goodhart, J. H. Humpherson, Michael Hyman, John J. Snyder, I. Harry Strasburger, Edward M. Venable and Frank M. Zuch.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has arranged to hold its twenty-eighth annual orphans' outing at Glen Echo Park June 26. Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young and Joseph W. Freeman, chairman, soon will announce the personnel of the committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of the several hundred children who will be the guests of the lodge.

The lodge activities committee recently announced plans for several special nights to be held during the coming season. Among the parties and special activities already arranged are the following: Flag day exercises, to be held in the lodgeroom June 14; the Elks moonlight cruise June 24, and another to be announced later; ladies' night in October; first class of candidates to be initiated during the fall season to be named the "Chair Officers' Class;" past exalted rulers night, to be held in February.

Ben Hur

Edwin W. Saunders presided at last week's meeting of United Court, which welcomed the new district manager, Kenneth L. Canine. Seven applications for membership were received. Deputy Calvin S. Orth announced eight candidates for the class ceremonial to be held in the summer. The district manager and his assistants are building up the other five courts. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, executive board, and Everett M. Pershing, director of United Degree Team, spoke.

National fraternal week was celebrated by Congressional Court. Kenneth L. Canine spoke on the special programs in the six courts as James A. Noyes, chief, presided, and Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate to the Hospital Service Association and the executive board, reported on the business sessions.

Gov. Clark's Ambition: A New Home for Moose

Howard John Clark

Genial Head of District's L. O. O. M. Eager to Double Its Membership, Believes Sports Will Help Him Reach His Goal

By Robert S. Cramer

If Howard John Clark has his way, the Loyal Order of Moose will be moving into a brand-new home before long. The Governor of the order here has placed that tidy item as No. 1 on his ambition list—and the list is anything but short.

There is the question of membership, for example. "I want to double the number of Moosemen here," he asserts determinedly. If he makes good his ambition, the District's Moose rolls will include more than 1,000.

What is more, Governor Clark wants a far-reaching program that will stir up athletic interest in the organization. "The addition of baseball and bowling teams will have the effect of creating even more fraternal enthusiasm," he believes.

Adventure Bug Bit Him Early

It would seem only natural that sports would intrigue a big, husky man like Howard Clark. His broad shoulders would do justice to an All-American, but the fact is the Governor never had a chance to do much in an athletic way. He was too busy "making his way in the world."

The adventure bug bit him at an early age, and he went to sea. He shipped up and down the Americas, found the Venezuelans the "most friendly" people in South America. Today he nurtures two ambitions: (1) to travel the length and breadth of the United States by auto; and (2) to visit Sydney, Australia.

Just why the 39-year-old Moose head has his heart set on a trip to Sydney is something he himself doesn't know. But far-off places hold a fascination for him, and that probably explains it.

In his youth Clark tinkered around with engines long and often. While still in his 'teens, he bought a second-hand motorcycle and began scooting all over the surrounding countryside of his native Darby, Pa. He learned to ride so well that he landed in a carnival—as a rider in the "motordrome." The "motordrome," Clark explains, is a circular shaped structure in which the cyclist gains more and more momentum until he whirls around on the top of the drome nearly parallel to the ground.

After a season of this type of public-thrilling, Clark went into the automobile business as a mechanic. It was when he came to the Nation's Capital some dozen years ago that he became interested in the Loyal Order of Moose.

Attracted by Moose Institutions

"The feature of the order that attracted me immediately was the help which it gave to those who couldn't help themelves," he says. "I mean specifically Mooseheart and Moosehaven."

Indeed, Mooseheart and Moosehaven are the very bases on which the Moose organization rests. When Pennsylvania's Senator James J. Davis founded the order, more than a quarter of a century ago, he had the idea of aid to the aged and to the orphaned young in the back of his mind.

Let Governor Clark explain:

"Mooseheart, Child City, of the Moose, is a 1,250-acre estate situated on the rolling prairie land of Illinois, 35 miles southwest of Chicago. There more than 1,200 dependent children of the Moose are given a home, an education and instruction in a trade. Some of the children have been at the Child City since they were infants.

"Moosehaven, located at Orange Park, Fla., cares for the aged—its fundamental philosophy is to give the old men and women an opportunity to spend the declining years of their life together."

Mix these charitable activities with the fundamentals of religion and patriotism and home-making and you have the Loyal Order of Moose. Naturally, some 350,000 members in 1,700 lodges (one lodge to a city) are in the fold, and a separate Women of the Moose group numbers thousands more.

Howard Clark, who admits he likes to dabble in politics (example: ward work in Philadelphia), has been in the Moose for six years, has held many an office before he was recently elevated to Governor of the District's lodge.

His wife is a leader in the Capital's Women of the Moose, and he's proud of that. He likes the freedom and camaraderie of the Moose club on I street after a hard business day. At present he is employed as a beverage salesman for a local dairy.

Asked what his favorite hobby is, hefty Howard Clark chortles: "Singing!"

Veterans

V. F. W. to Hold Memorial Rites Today

Rep. Sasscer to Speak At Cedar Hill Cemetery Services

Annual memorial services will be conducted this morning at Cedar Hill Cemetery under the auspices of the District department, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chairman Charles Krueger, jr., says the ceremony will start promptly at 11 a. m. with music by the Overseas Military Band.

The speaker will be Representative Sasscer. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, will give the invocation.

• • • •

The department encampment committee met last Tuesday evening to make final arrangements for the anunal department encampment to be held in the Woodrow Wilson High School on the evenings of June 12, 13 and 14. After the parade, June 12, talks will be made by representatives of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association. For the first time there will be an encampment memorial service, followed by tableaux. Staging of tableaux is under the direction of Mrs. Bess Davis Schreiner, playwright and newspaperwoman.

The memorial committee will hold a rehearsal on Friday evening at the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Those taking part in the ritual are Department Commander George G. McLeish, Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay, Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher, Chaplain Howard E. Snyder, Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Eola Wright, and Auxiliary Chaplain Katherine Lawson. Miss Helene Gilliat will be guest soloist for the ceremony.

The boat ride for disabled veterans was held yesterday afternoon on the new river steamer, Mount Vernon. Many veterans were entertained and feted by the entertainment committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars under the chairmanship of William A. Oley. Rudy Albrecht acted as master of ceremonies.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of the post, Commander Ambrose appointed an entertainment committee to sponsor a series of social events to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms for the Boys Club football team. The committee is composed of Earl W. Engleman, W. S. Wilson, Floyd Stevick, H. Gough and Irving Ambrose.

Treasury Post

The post celebrated the close of one of the most successful poppy campaigns in its history. A substantial amount of money was raised to carry on the relief work.

The commander urged all members to participate in the encampment parade June 12. The post has recently launched a membership campaign. It is also sponsoring a recruiting drive for the 260th Coast Artillery Band of the District National Guard to bring that organization up to its authorized strength of 48 pieces. Already 16 musicians have joined.

Edwards Post

At the last meeting Frank Norton and Byron Carson were elected as delegates to the department encampment with B. B. Aiken and James McCann as alternates.

Police-Fire Post

The post and its auxiliary met at Bunker Hill Post clubrooms last week for memorial services. Father Dwyer, of St. Anthony's Church, made the memorial address.

Post members will meet at the Memorial Bridge entrance of Arlington Cemetery at 8:15 o'clock this morning in uniform. Wreaths will be placed on the grave of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Senator Slattery, successor to Senator Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis will be present. From Arlington Cemetery the post will proceed in a body to Cedar Hill Cemetery to participate in the V. F. W. ceremonies.

Follow Me-Defense Post

A meeting was held at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast last week for the purpose of completing arrangements for the memorial service conducted by the post annually.

The degree and ritual team, under the direction of Comrade William A. Downs, will conduct this ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day at 11:30 a. m. The degree and ritual team will also cooperate with the department in its memorial service at Cedar Hill Cemetery this morning at 11 a. m.

Rep. Melvin Maas To Address Veterans

Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, will speak at memorial services of the Second Division Association Thursday at the Second Division Monument, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest.

The United States Marine Corps Band will play. Detachments of marines, sailors and soldiers will participate, as will several Second Division Associations from neighboring States. The program will be broadcast.

Rainbow Division Plans for Convention

Washington members of the Rainbow Division Veterans will elect officers and discuss the national convention in Montgomery, Ala., next July, at their supper meeting June 15.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Equality-Walter Reed Post, Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Jacob Jones Legion Post to Conduct Memorial Services at Argonne Cross Today

Department Chief Slattery, Staff Will Attend

Department Commander William T. Slattery and his staff will attend the services being conducted by the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion at the Argonne Cross in Arlington Cemetery today.

Past Department Commander Fred Fraser will speak at noon. Later in the day Department Commander Slattery and National Executive Committeeman Joseph S. Malloy will speak at services held in memory of World War nurses by the Jane Delano Post, No. 6, at the Nurses Monument in Arlington Cemetery.

The National Guard of Honor will escort the department commander and his staff to the Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown at 6 p. m. for services of Killeen Post. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold memorial ceremonies at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets, at 8 p. m.

Department Commander Slattery will be honored by members of Grande Voiture, Forty and Eight, with a testimonial banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Guests include Gen. Frank Hines, administrator of the Veterans Administration; James B. Fitzgerald, national vice commander of the American Legion; the Rev. Patrick McDermott, national chaplain of the American Legion; Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Edward A. Mulrooney, chef de chemin de fer Forty and Eight; Fred Fraser, chef de chemin de fer passe of the Forty and Eight; John Emil McCabe, gard de la port national, Forty and Eight; William Hargrave, grand chef de gare, Forty and Eight; Mrs. Louise Warren, chapeau nationale, Eight and Forty, and Edith Landvoigt, chapeau departmental, Eight and Forty.

On Memorial Day the legion will form at Ninth and Constitution avenue at 9:15 a. m. for the annual parade. William Hargrave is grand marshal.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in the South Building last week, with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding. A post rifle and pistol team is being formed by W. B. Murphy.

Patients at Mount Alto Hospital were entertained with music, singing and dancing by Vice Commander Fenton Walter and his troupe of entertainers recently.

The post will hold memorial services at noon Wednesday in the auditorium, South Building. The speaker will be Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Wreath-placing ceremonies will be held at the memorial plaque in Wing 2, third floor, South Building.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold memorial services in St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will conduct the ceremonies, and the National Guard of Honor and the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will assist.

Members of the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will assemble at Ninth street and Constitution avenue northwest at 9:15 today to participate in the Memorial Day Parade. Following ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater, services will be held at the grave of Chaplain Don Long.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Today—Military mass, Arlington National Amphitheater, 10 a. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, memorial services, Argonne Cross, Arlington Cemetery; Jane A. Delano Post, sunset services, Nurses' Monument, Arlington Cemetery; George E. Killeen Post, memorial services, Grace Episcopal Church, 6 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post, memorial services, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Civic relations committee, Headquarters Building, 4:45 p. m.; department convention committee, Headquarters Building, 8 p. m.; Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Tank Corps Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club; Internal Revenue Post, Hayloft.

Tuesday—Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Bureau Annex Auditorium; James Reese Europe, Elks Lodge; National Cathedral Post, Reno-Ester Hall.

Wednesday—Dinner to department commander and chef de chemin de fer, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Thursday — Memorial Day parade, 9:45 a. m., Constitution avenue; Memorial Day services by Forty and Eight, District World War Memorial, 10:30 a. m.; wreath-placing ceremonies, tomb of Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, 11:30 a. m.; amphitheater exercises, 1 to 2 p. m.; Second Division Monument, 3 p. m.

A Memorial Day dance at Stansbury Hall, Thursday at 10 p. m., is announced.

American Legion awards and certificates will be presented at 1 p. m. on May 31 to students of St. Gabriel's School and at 2:15 p. m. to students of Nativity School. Presentations will be made by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker.

George Washington Post

Ceremonies will be held this afternoon at the grave of Col. E. Lester Jones, one of the organizers of the American Legion. Arlington Cemetery is the scene of the service, which begins at 2:15 p. m.

Acting Post Commander Charles S. Beilman will preside and a wreath will be placed on the tomb.

The post plans to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade Thursday. Past Commander Bernard C. McGee, members of the post and a delegation of Boy Scouts will decorate the graves in Rock Creek Cemetery, placing a poppy and a flag on the graves of veterans of all wars. This is an annual custom of the post.

Forty and Eight

Voyageurs of the Forty and Eight will participate in the Memorial Day parade Thursday, assembling at Ninth and Constitution avenue northwest at 9:15 a. m. At 2:15 p. m. wreath-laying ceremonies will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at 3:30 p. m. similar services will be conducted at George Washington's Tomb, Mount Vernon, Va. The National Guard of Honor and Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum and Bugle Corps will assist.

Upon invitation of Commander Weitzel, a large class of veterans was initiated into the American Legion during a meeting of Bunker Hill Post last Tuesday by the Forty and Eight ritual team.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Plans for the annual spring dance of the Sergt. Jasper Post are now being mapped by a committee appointed by Commander Douglas O. Reed at the last meeting of the post.

The post membership committee held a meeting at department headquarters last week.

The post colors will appear today at the Grace Memorial Church services and at Arlington next Thursday. Many members of the post have been assigned to take part in the Memorial Day rites. Post Commander Douglas O. Reed will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Nominations for delegates to represent the post at the department convention in August will be held at the next meeting of the post on June 3 at the Pythian Temple.

Labor Post

R. L. Duvall, commander of the Department of Labor Post, No. 42, announced last week that plans are being made for the Flag Day exercises to be held in departmental auditorium, Thirteenth and Constitution avenue northwest, on Friday, June 14.

Employes of the Department of Labor will attend the exercises. The faculty and student body of Jefferson Junior High School will parade to the auditorium from the school.

Killeen, Ft. Stevens Units Plan Rites This Evening

Forum to Show D. C. Sample of Air Power

Exhibits This Week Will Trace Aviation's Rise and Its Uses in War and Peace; Armada Will Fly Over City

By John G. Norris.

Washington this week will learn about air power, that potent force that has won Hitler easy victories and apparently revolutionized warfare.

Our baptism, however, will be far different from that of countless European and Asiatic cities, for peaceful flights, exhibits and discussion will do the job rather than bursting bombs and rattling machine guns.

The National Air Forum, expected to be the greatest aviation gathering ever held, opens here today. Through Wednesday, the Nation's Capital will be host to hundreds of aircraft manufacturers, prominent fliers and representatives of the air forces of other American republics.

Every phase of flying, from junior enthusiasts with their models to exhibitors of the newest and largest of military and transport ships will be represented. Many of the planes and equipment will be shown to the public for the first time during the four-day show.

Here are some of the highlights:

Formation flights over the city each day by 108 Army bombers and fighters from Langley Field, supplemented by a cavalcade of some 500 commercial and privately owned aircraft.

A great aeronautical exhibit at Bolling Field, open to the public, which will feature among other things a self-sealing gasoline tank, complex instruments and Col. Roscoe Turner's famous racing plane.

The new T. W. A. stratoliner, a Pan-American giant transatlantic clipper ship, and the new Sikorsky helicopter, never before shown, which ascends and descends in a straight line.

Aviation Authorities Will Speak Daily

Daily sessions Monday through Wednesday in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for the morning sessions, and 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. for the afternoon sessions.

Free movies, open to the public, depicting the development and drama of aviation, shown daily in the Department of Labor Auditorium, noon to 5 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m.

President Roosevelt's air mail stamp collection on display in the Department of Commerce.

Prize contests for plane models made by junior flying fans.

A beauty contest! With male visitors voting for the loveliest air stewardesses in the country and the ladies picking the most handsome airline stewards.

The Bolling Field exhibit, if it even approaches its advance notices, will be a world's fair in itself. The Navy Band will play. Hot dogs, sandwiches and pink lemonade will be sold. Virtually every manufacturer of airplanes, aeronautical equipment and accessories in the country will have displays, together with every agency of the Federal Government dealing with aviation.

Soldier guides will be on hand to explain the exhibits, which will take up two large hangars. On entering the display, the first thing seen will be a small scale reproduction of the basic research establishment of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Then airplanes autogiros, aerial photographic equipment, instruments, giant 18-cylinder engines and more airplanes.

On one hand is an exact replica of a naval aircraft carrier, and on the other the Coast Guard air force illustrates how it saves lives at sea. The Army dramatizes its West Point of the air, Randolph Field, soon to be duplicated in various parts of the country to add thousands of new pilots to the Air Corps.

Movie projectors throw animated portrayals of how equipment works, and how planes are built. A demonstration of an air mail postoffice, with planes and autogiros, is on the schedule. The Weather Bureau will show how it collects reports, the WPA how it builds airports.

Many Types off Planes Will Take Part

On the flying line outside will be more planes—Army and Navy fighting ships, the Clipper, flivvers, Jacqueline Cochran's record-breaking Republic monoplane and Turner's Thompson racer.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. today, and from 3 to 11 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Special bus service to and from Bolling Field has been arranged by the local committee under Walter Swan, with comely air stewardesses promised to be on hand.

It is requested that the public refrain from visiting Bolling Field except during the hours which the exhibit will be open.

The four days of the meeting have been designated as follows: Today, model exhibition day; tomorrow, private fliers day; Tuesday, airlines day, and Wednesday national defense day.

Originally the 1940 air forum had been planned for civil aviation only, but the great public interest in military flying produced by the war and America's vast emergency armament program brought changes in the program.

Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. and general chairman of this year's forum, and his association, decided to include military aviation as an important part of the sessions. Capt. C. S. Irvine, of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Bolling Field was named general manager of the 1940 forum.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association and Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, member of the N. A. C. A. serve with Mr. Beck in charge of arrangements, with Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautical Association as chairman of the executive committee. The N. A. A. annually sponsors the forum. Practically every big figure in aviation is assisting in some way to put over the meeting.

To make the event truly continental rather than national, President Roosevelt directed Secretary of State Hull to invite representatives from all other American republics. Many will be on hand.

The program of events will get underway at Bolling Field this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with a glider demonstration; featuring a loop-the-loop, by M. Georges Abrial, founder of the gliding schools of France. The exhibition will be followed by the model airplane contest. Youths from all parts of the country have entered the various competitions, which offer a variety of prizes. The exhibit will be opened at the same time.

Tomorrow, 1,000 private fliers will descend upon Washington in more than 500 planes of all types. They will be entertained throughout the day and will be the guests of honor at a party at the Willard Hotel in the evening.

During the Forum session at the Department of Commerce, a host of speakers will be heard including Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of Army, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and the heads of Government, military, naval and civil aviation services and offices. A grand banquet will wind up affairs Wednesday night.

The complete list of speakers during the sessions follows:

Monday May 27

MORNING SESSION

Representative Jennings Randolph, "American Aviation Moves Forward." (Greetings to the Forum.)

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., "Woman's Place in Aviation."

J. B. Hartranft, jr., executive secretary, Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' Association, "Flying Clubs and Group Flights."

Oliver Parks, president of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., "How You Can Get Into Aviation."

Helen Mroczkowska, of Hofstra College, "What the Civilian Pilot Training Program Has Meant to Me."

Mrs. Louise Thaden, veteran woman pilot, "The Ninety-nines and the Future of Women in Aviation."

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president, Purdue University, "Civilian Flight Training in National Service."

Gordon M. Curtis, president, Aviation Funding Corporation, "How to Buy Airplanes."

Haven B. Page, Washington representative of the Private Fliers Association, "A New Status for Private Pilots."

Grove Webster, chief, Private Flying Development, CAA, "As We See It."

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

William B. Stout, president of Stout Laboratories, Inc., "Flivvers of the Future."

Igor J. Sikorsky, "Experiments in Direct Lift Machines."

AFTERNOON SESSION

W. W. Brinckerhoff, secretary, Private Fliers Association, "The Insurance Status."

Rudolph Loening, president, Seaplane Flying Association, "What the Seaplane Offers."

Fred E. Weick, chief engineer, Engineering and Research Corporation, "Simpler Flying."

C. G. Taylor, president, Taylorcraft Aircraft Corporation, "The Light Plane."

Arlene Davis, Cleveland, "Private Flying As I See It."

Alfred L. Wolf, secretary, Association of Aircraft Owners and Pilots, "What Are You Waiting For?"

Jose Garcia de Soriza, "Light Planes in South America."

A. I. Martin, Watkins Glen, N. Y., "Ox Team to Airplane."

Zack Mosely, New York, "Aviation in the Comics."

Alfred Brokaw Bennett, Hightstown, N. J., "Merchandising Light Planes for Defense."

Hon. Robert M. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, "Non-Scheduled Civil Aviation and Government."

Tuesday May 28

MORNING SESSION

Capt. Robert Dawson, United Air Lines, "What Are We Going to Do About the Weather?"

Al Near, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., "The Importance of Aviation in the Small Town."

Roger M. Combs, jr., New York, "Why It Pays to Fly."

Norman Bel Geddes, New York, "Tomorrow's Airways."

Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York, "Air Transport From the Passenger's Viewpoint."

Charles A. Rheinstrom, American Airlines, "When the War Is Over, Then What?"

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, Air Transport Association, "The Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 and Reorganization of 1940."

Grover Leening, New York, "Cargo by Air in War or Peace."

AFTERNOON SESSION

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, United Airlines, "Behind the Scenes of Safe Air Transportation."

Devon Francis, Associated Press, "News Is Where You Find It."

Richard duPont, All-American Aviation, Inc., "Feeder Lines."

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, New York, "Radio and Aviation."

Kinsey N. Merritt, Railway Express Agency, "Progress in Air Express."

Roscoe Turner, Indianapolis.

H. M. Bixby, Pan-American Airways.

T. B. Wilson, TWA, "Public Relations in Air Transport."

F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, "International Character of Airways Weather Service."

SPECIAL FEATURE

Lowell Thomas, broadcasting on the subject of the Forum, at 5:45 p. m.

Wednesday May 29

MORNING SESSION

Gill Robb Wilson, National Aeronautic Association, "Forecast of the Flying Forties."

Ralph McClarren, Franklin Institute, "An Action Story of Aviation."

Ernest R. Breech, General Motors Corporation, "Outlook for Civil Aviation."

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, United States Coast Guard, "Aviation in the Coast Guard."

Dr. Vannevar Buch, National Advisory Council for Aeronautics, "Aeronautical Research: A Vital Link in Our National Defense."

Col. John H. Jouett, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, "Industry's Position in Accelerated National Defense."

Commander C. E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., "The Case for the Airship Today."

AFTERNOON SESSION

C. S. (Casey) Jones, Newark, N. J., "South American Sidelights on National Defense."

Capt. A. L. Patterson, New York, "Flying in China and Its Lesson to Us."

Harold Montee, Aero Insurance Underwriters, "Insurance and Its Part in the Development of Aviation."

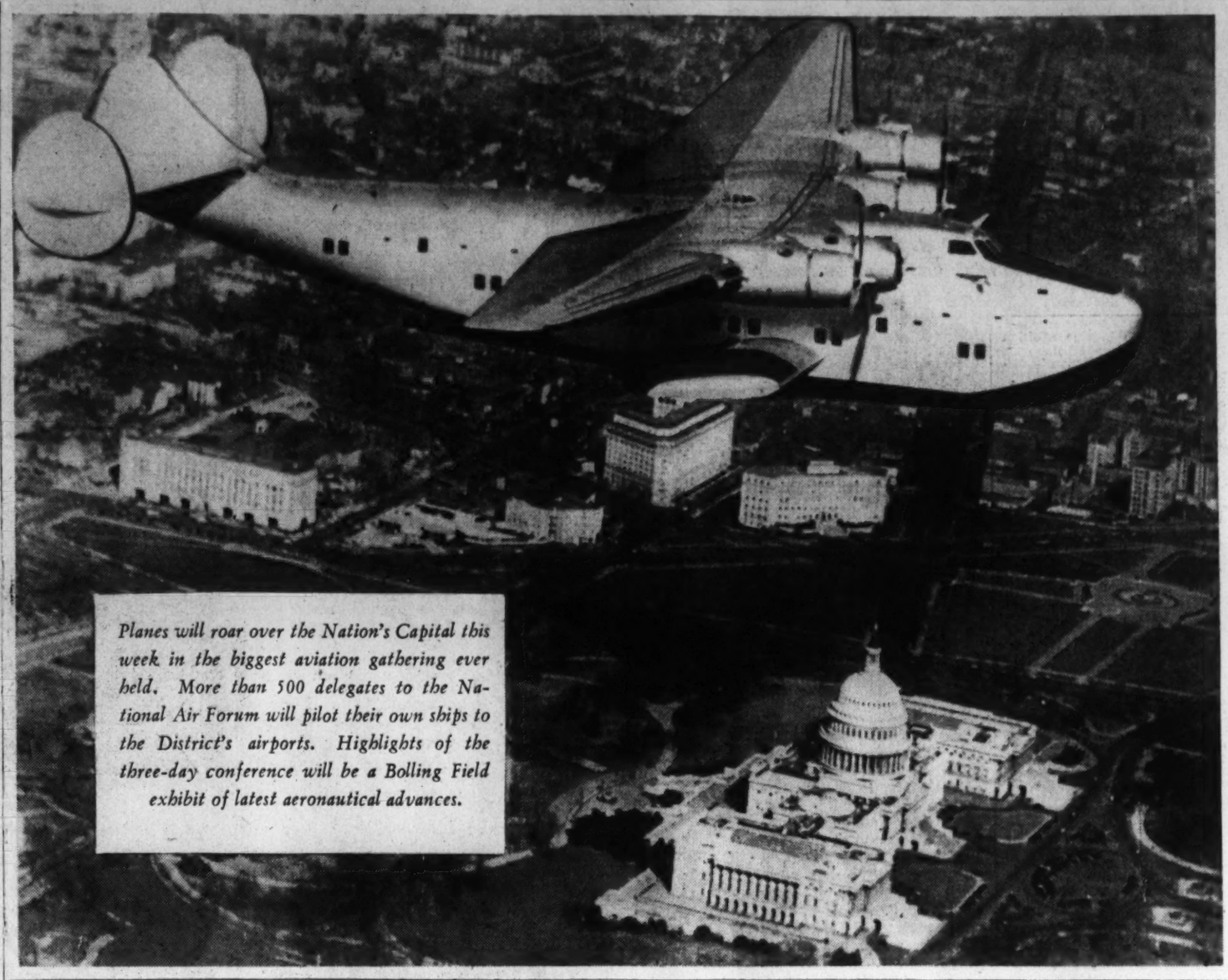
Charles H. Babb, Los Angeles, "Air Freight."

Jacqueline Cochran, New York, "Women in Air Defense."

Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, U. S. A., "The Army Air Corps."

Hon. F. H. LaGuardia, New York, "Let's Tell the Truth."

Capt. C. B. Merchant, president, United States Air Reserve Association, "The Air Reserve and National Defense."



Planes will roar over the Nation's Capital this week in the biggest aviation gathering ever held. More than 500 delegates to the National Air Forum will pilot their own ships to the District's airports. Highlights of the three-day conference will be a Bolling Field exhibit of latest aeronautical advances.

Service Sidelights

Money's Appropriated But Where Is Is All Going?

By J. G. N.

President Roosevelt's billion-dollar emergency defense program was voted by the Senate this week by an unbreaking chorus of ayes. Within less than 24 hours, two huge appropriation bills totaling about three and a quarter billions in regular and emergency funds were approved, the latter going through in less than 90 minutes.

J. G. NORRIS

But while everyone agreed with the necessity for such unprecedented peace-time outlays, in committee, the cloakrooms and even on the floor, the question was raised: what has become of the billions that have been voted in recent years for defense?

Testimony of ranking War and Navy Department officials showed the United States needed many more warplanes and pilots, that arms and equipment were sadly lacking in many categories. Recalling constantly mounting defense bills of recent years and testimony the Army had only one mechanized brigade, ten modern light tanks and 228 anti-tank guns, many wanted to know where the missing billions had gone.

"Before I vote any more money for the bunglers to pour down the rat hole," demanded Missouri's Bennett Champ Clark, "I want to know what they've done with the seven billion we've already given them."

What is the answer? Has the United States poured seven billions into the Army and Navy in as many years? Have we gotten our money's worth?

The answer is yes to both questions, most observers agree after looking carefully into the matter. In the fiscal years 1934 through 1940 the United States has spent or is spending seven and a half billion dollars, counting both direct appropriations and allotments from the PWA and WPA. The Army received about $3,400,000,000 and the Navy $4,100,000,000.

And despite some mistakes made by the Army and Navy high command—natural ones some declared—these huge sums have been expended in accordance with well-considered Congressional and executive policy that the American people would unquestionably indorse in the main, once explained to them.

The War Department has been accused by its own officers with being slow to accept air power and with stocking up on an anti-aircraft gun with insufficient range. Relatively few of such 3-inch guns, however—some 400—have been bought, other officers contend, and these have definite military value for other uses than the protection of cities. Whatever conservatism has been shown by the high command in building up an air force was chargeable to desire for a balanced force. They were reluctant to further expand aviation because ground troops were so lacking in modern weapons.

Where, then, have the "missing billions" gone?

The answer is (1) that a heavy per centage of the Army and Navy budgets have been spent for maintenance and upkeep, mostly pay of officers and men and food for enlisted men; (2), that the cost of warships and arms in the United States is nearly double that in foreign countries—partly because of high wage scales in shipyards and arsenals, and partly because our ships include much special equipment which, while costly, should increase their combatant value greatly, and (3), more than one-fourth of the 7½ billion sum was appropriated only a year ago, and much of the equipment is still on order.

Until the current year, when the funds for the Army were more than doubled, the cost of paying, clothing and subsisting personnel ran from 57 to 67 per cent of the total War Department budget; maintenance of arms and equipment ranged about 10 per cent; construction of barracks, quarters, hangars, hospitals, etc., 2 to 3 per cent; training about a similar proportion; lesser amounts went for seacoast defenses, research, etc., only about 15 per cent was spent for new armaments.

In 1934, less than $9,000,000 was expended for new weapons and equipment. Last year, the sum had mounted to only $84,000,000.

The current appropriation for such purposes is $302,000,000, but because aircraft factories and arsenals were not on a mass production basis, relatively few of the planes, tanks and guns have been delivered. Large sums of the new defense bill are to speed up production of this equipment.

During the past seven years the Army strength has been only 137,000 men, less than half of the authorized total. In the past two years the total was raised to 165,000, and this year to 227,000. Under funds provided by the Senate last week the troop strength will reach 280,000.

They base their estimate on the fact that at least one-third of the German people have been working on war preparations the past seven years. Translated into American national income and allowing for differences of population, the United States would have spent such an amount in a like period to match the Nazis, these sources conclude.

All this leads to one conclusion, in all events—warships, and modern, well-equipped armies cost Money, spelled with a capital M.

Troops in Europe's conscript armies are paid about $1 a month. Our troops receive a minimum of $21. They are much better fed than foreign soldiers.

In this connection also an upward revision of the estimate of German armament costs seems necessary. Hitler may only have spent about $7,000,000,000 in actual marks building his war machine, but the energy expended was equivalent to at least $100,000,000,000, according to the estimates of ranking Government officials here.

D. of A. Plans Memorial Rites Today

Rev. J. L. Fendrich To Address Service At Baptist Church

A memorial service honoring members who have died in the last year will be held by the Daughters of America at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Fourth and B streets southeast this evening at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. J. Lowry Fendrich will speak.

An evening of games for the benefit of a worthy member will be held by Fidelity Council, No. 4, on Tuesday at 808 I street northwest.

Independent Council, No. 2, will hold special memorial ceremonies in honor of its deceased members tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest.

The Past State Councilors' Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the meeting hall.

Eagle Council, No. 24, held the first nomination of officers at a meeting Monday with Miss Ella May Walton, councilor, presiding. The council will hold the draping of the charter ceremonies in memory of Mrs. Ida Ladd.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, held a meeting last Wednesday at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast with Mrs. Mary Plumb in the chair. Reports of the various committees were given by Mrs. Mary P. James, Mrs. Lucille Torney and Mrs. Pearl Torney.

The Past Councilors' Association met Monday at the home of Mrs. May Etchison, Mrs. Helen Steiver, president, was in the chair, and Mrs. Mildred Montgomery conducted a devotional program. Entertainment committees for each month of the ensuing year were appointed.

Unity Council, No. 7, entertained in honor of the State and national officers and committees at the close of the series of State visitations last Tuesday evening. The State councilor, Marie Stephenson, and the associate State councilor, Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn, were each presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Nichols and Minnie Inman. The State officers, past and present, and deputy State officials were officially welcomed under a huge horseshoe over which the word "success" was emblazoned in red spotlights.

Spanish War Veterans To Decorate Graves

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will decorate graves today in St. Elizabeths Cemetery and the Jewish Cemetery. Memorial services will be held in St Elizabeths auditorium at 2 p. m.

Calvin B. Lucas is expected to be elected commander of the District department when the annual encampment is held June 15. Dr. Herbert M. Manning will take over the position of senior vice commander and Elvin M. Luskey the office of junior vice commander.

Seven Delegates To Attend Library Conferences

Seven delegates will represent the Public Library of the District of Columbia at the annual conference of the American Library Association at Cincinnati beginning today and continuing through June 1.

The representatives are Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, of the board of trustees; Dr. George F. Bowerman, chie librarian; Mrs. Catherine M. Houck, assistant personnel officer; Mrs. Caroline S. Hughes, chief, sociology division; Miss Iva I. Swift, branch librarian; Miss Florence McLeod, of the children's department, and George B. Moreland, adviser to young people.

Speakers at this conference of approximately 3,000 librarians, trustees and friends of libraries, will include Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress; Louis Bromfield, author, and Russell Wilson, former Mayor of Cincinnati. The theme of the conclave is "Development Within the States."

Legion's Europe Post To Hold Services

The American Legion's James Reese Europe Post will hold memorial exercises at the Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church today at 8 p. m.

The Post, Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill team will participate in the Memorial Day parade and Arlington Memorial Services Thursday. Members will assemble at Ninth street and Constitution avenue at 9:30 a. m. The Sons of the Legion Squadron No. 5 will participate in the Junior Day parade Friday.

The James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps will assist the Howard University Symphonic Band in a concert on the University Campus next Sunday.

Commencement Exercises At Mt. Vernon Seminary

Mount Vernon Seminary, one of the city's historic institutions of learning for young women, will hold its sixty-fifth commencement exercises June 1 to June 5. The graduating ceremonies will be held in Elizabeth Sommers Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, June 5, with George Lloyd, president of Mount Vernon Seminary, presiding, and the Rev. Peter Marshall, DD, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, giving the address to graduates.

Miss Dony Nominated For Queen of Show

Members of Bethel, No. 5, Job's Daughters, will be guests Tuesday evening of Electa Chapter, O. E. S., Worthy Matron Lyda Davis announced yesterday.

The chapter last week nominated Miss Louise Dony to be queen of the Night of Thrills show at Griffith Stadium in June.

D. C. Auxiliary To Participate In Ceremonies

Will Be in Parade And Visit Tomb On Memorial Day

The American Legion's District auxiliary will participate in the Memorial Day parade Thursday morning which will extend from Ninth street and Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street.

In the afternoon Department President Mary B. McMillan will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. Principal speaker at the Arlington ceremonies will be Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Later the department president will lay a wreath at the tomb of war-time President Woodrow Wilson at Washington Cathedral.

The local auxiliary will place poppies on graves at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth Berryman, poppy chairman of the District Department, has announced.

All post units contributed toward the poppy-making drive. In addition to legion use, poppies will be distributed to Jewish War Veterans and Gold Star Mothers.

Last week Mrs. William Corwith, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented a poppy to President Roosevelt at the White House.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met last week with the president, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, presiding. The unit unanimously indorsed Department Vice President Mrs. Myrtle Spudis as its candidate for department president for the year 1940-41. The indorsement speech was made by Mrs. Anna Elliott, a past president.

Mrs. Mildred Eckles, also a past president, was indorsed for the office of department vice president.

Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, unit chairman of the past presidents' parley, announced plans for a luncheon to be held in June.

An expenditure of $181 for food, clothing, medical attention, furniture and house rent, for indigent veterans' families was reported.

Several members will assist in placing poppies in Arlington National Cemetery on the graves of World War dead May 29, and unit colors will be in the processional of colors in the amphitheater at Arlington on Decoration Day, May 30.

Treasury Unit

A supper will be given by the United States Treasury Unit, June 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles W. Curran, 4527 Garrison street northwest, at 6 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Unit

The committe in charge of the second birthday dinner of Cooley-McCullough Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, has completed plans for the dinner dance which is to be held Saturday at Hotel Annapolis.

Guests at the dinner will include Department Commander and Mrs. William T. Slattery, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, Mr. Frank McMillin, Mrs. Ellen Louis Warren, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, Maj. Milton J. Landvoigt, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Post Commander and Mrs. Charles Kohen, Horace W. Lineburg, Heywood Saunders.

Others will be Victoria Colby, sr., Joseph Colby and Miss Ruth Lazar, of New York City.

Mrs. Mary V. Palmer has been appointed special publicity officer of the unit, as well as a member of the department convention dinner committee, and Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, president, has been appointed chairman of the badge committee for the department convention.

The juniors last week met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ann Zaruba. They are planning an outdoor picnic in Rock Creek Park June 15.

First Army Expands Program For Reserve Officers' Training

Maneuvers to Be Held in Northern New York in August, and Reservists Scheduled to Serve With Regulars

A greatly expanded program for the training of Army Reserve officers during the coming summer training period has been announced by the headquarters of the First Army, consisting of the First, Second and Third Corps.

Maneuvers of the First Army will be held in northern New York in August, assuming Congress votes the necessary funds as expected. Participation of all regular Army troops on the Atlantic seaboard from the Canadian border and including Virginia, and the desirability of assigning reserve officers to this type of training, will make it necessary to cancel all organized reserve training previously scheduled for August. The only exceptions are that Coast Artillery officers will be trained at Fort Monroe and chemical warfare officers at Edgewood Arsenal.

In previous years reserve officers were given a maximum of 14 days training. This year it is contemplated changing the period in groups of 14, 21 and 28 days, depending on the officers' particular assignment.

The announcement states:

"It is contemplated making the maximum possible use of the opportunity to train reserve officers with troops participating in the maneuvers. For this purpose the majority will be attached to the Third Corps staff, to regular Army units, National Guard and provisional units. Others will be used as umpires, and with installations to be established.

"It is expected that authority will exist for the detail of officers for 14, 21 and 28-day periods, the length of the active duty periods being dependent upon the part the unit assigned will have in the maneuvers. It is proposed to fix the periods of the training as follows: Third Corps staff, 21 days; regular Army troops, 28 days; umpires, 21 days; National Guard units (excepting Field Artillery), 21 and 14 days, and National Guard Field Artillery, 14 days.

"It is not possible at this time to fix the exact dates of the duty periods and the dates given are tentative. Those officers for 28-day periods, from August 4-31; 21-day periods, August 4-24 and August 22-24 for the 14-day periods."

Under the direction of Lieut. Col. Joseph Phillips, Cavalry, instructor of the Cavalry reserve units of the Washington area, a new scheme has been introduced for the Cavalry officers inactive duty training.

To test the ability of the reservists in conducting reconnaissance of unknown areas at night entirely by maps, the 463d Reconnaissance Squadron, composed entirely of Washingtonians, held a competition during the past week. The area reconnoitered was in the area bordered by Cherrydale, Langley, Pleasant Grove, Dunn Loring and West Falls Church, Va.

Competing groups, consisting of two officers in a car, were furnished with photostatic maps of the area and the location on the map of five control points to be located and visited in sequence. The control points having previously been visited by Col. Phillips and proven of tactical importance in ground operations. These points were located on obscure lanes and back-country roads.

Col. Phillips expressed himself as well pleased with the ability of the reserve officers to locate the points under such unfavorable conditions and announced the winning group as Second Lieuts. Frederick P. Knoll and William C. Shreve, who made the 40-mile reconnaissance in 1 hour and 11 minutes.

Today is indicated as the heaviest of the troop school schedule for the coming week. Field Artillery officers will have a class in equitation at the Fort Myer riding hall; at Quantico a class in rifle training will be held and Intelligence officers will visit the Chancellorsville battlefield for a tactical ride and discussion.

Tomorrow qartermasters will meet for further training in the new close order drill; Finance officers for preparation of a training program and the 1326 Service Unit for instruction in administrative orders. "The Law of Public Officers" is the topic of the Judge Advocate's Department.

Walsh to Address Catholic Veterans At Mount Olivet

National Commander Thomas J. Walsh, of the Catholic War Veterans, will speak this afternoon at memorial services at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The services, sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Irish War Veterans, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band will play.

National Commander Walsh will conduct the installation of Father Hurney Post Auxiliary tonight at 8 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Hall.

Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, last week elected the following delegates to the third national convention to be held in Newark, N. J., June 20-22: Frederick J. Roy, chairman; Henry F. Hodges, William A. Hickey, Michael Casey, Francis J. M. Parduhn, Charles J. Dean, O. Cassard Schroth, John V. Dean, Samuel Mastin, Charles W. Griffin, M. J. Angevine and Edward McGrory.

Central Y. M. C. A. Lists Events For the Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—7 p. m.—Dr. George S. Duncan, Dean of the School of Religion of the Y. M. C. A., lectures to the Young People's Society of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on "The Nature and Purposes of the Bible."

Tomorrow—6 p. m.—Y's Men's Club dinner meeting at the Smorgasbord.

Tuesda—6:30 p. m.—Girls' auxiliary meeting in boys' building.

Wednesday—4 p. m.—Clay Modeling Class, boys' building. 5 p. m., Junior Gym Leaders Club, boys' building. 6 p. m., Dinner meeting of the athletic council. 7:30 p. m., Checker Club, 7:30 p. m., International Club, boys' building. 8 p. m., senior council and gentlemen of the green cloth, boys' building. 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson, director. 8 p. m., public speaking group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m.—Weekly staff conference. 3:30 p. m., soap sculpture class, boys' building. 4:15 p. m., prep and junior clubs, boys building. 5 p. m., Junior Gym Leaders Club, boys' building. 7 p. m., motion picture program, Cleveland Park branch. 7:30 p. m., Camera Club, boys' building.

Friday—4:30 p. m.—Woodworking classes, boys' building. 7:45 p. m., Troop 100, B. S. A., boys' building. 8 p. m., senior council and gentlemen of the green cloth, boys' building.

Saturday—A. m., boys' buildings—11:30 a. m.—Stamp Club. 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class. 1 p. m., Westminster Club. 1:30 p. m., Langdon School Club. 1:30 p. m., prep woodworking class. 2 p. m., movies. 2:30 p. m., junior woodworking class. 3 p. m., bugle corps. 3:30 p. m., senior woodworking class. 3:45 p. m., soap sculpture 4:30 p. m., art class.

Maryland Boy Awarded Scholarship to Lehigh

Laurence A. Mosier, of Chevy Chase, Md., was among ten students awarded competitive regional scholarships, worth $1,600 each, by Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. One of the other winners of the four-year tuition scholarships was Robert L. Smith, of Charleston, W. Va.

Summer Art Classes At Students Academy

Summer classes in advertising art and design, fashion illustration, story illustration, cartooning and animated cartooning are now being formed at the Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building, it was announced yesterday. Day and evening classes are scheduled, with a special junior class for Saturday mornings.

Fifth Battalion Will Be Under Canvas At Annual Quantico Encampment Aug. 18

The Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserves, will be quartered under canvas in the reserve area overlooking the Potomac River, during its field training period from August 18 to September 1 at Quantico, Va., it was announced yesterday. It had been said the unit would be in barracks.

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, is anticipating the largest turnout that it has had in several years.

Other reserve battalions to train this year at Quantico are: Sixth Battalion, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sixteenth Battalion, Indianapolis, Ind.; Seventeenth Battalion, Detroit, Mich., and the Nineteenth Battalion, of Augusta, Ga.

Instructions have been published by the major general commandant of the Marine Corps, providing that when officers of the organized corps reserves are in all respects qualified and due for promotion but where no vacancy exists in the organized unit for such promotion, the officer may be certified for promotion but the major general commandant may delay issuance of the commission. When the commission is issued later, the date of rank will be as of the date of issuance of the commission.

Battalion headquarters, Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserves, has announced that as a result of a competitive examination of enlisted men in the Naval and Marine Corps Reserves, three members of this battalion have received appointments to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The men are: Pvt. Graham M. Clark, Co. C; Pvt. William E. Paynes, jr., Co. C, and Corpl. Leo G. D. Wiemer, jr., Co. D.

An unusual display of modern trench and field fortification has been placed on display by Co. E, Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, of Alexandria. It consists of 20 models featuring construction of trenches and bridges, military engineering and roads, as well as field fortifications.

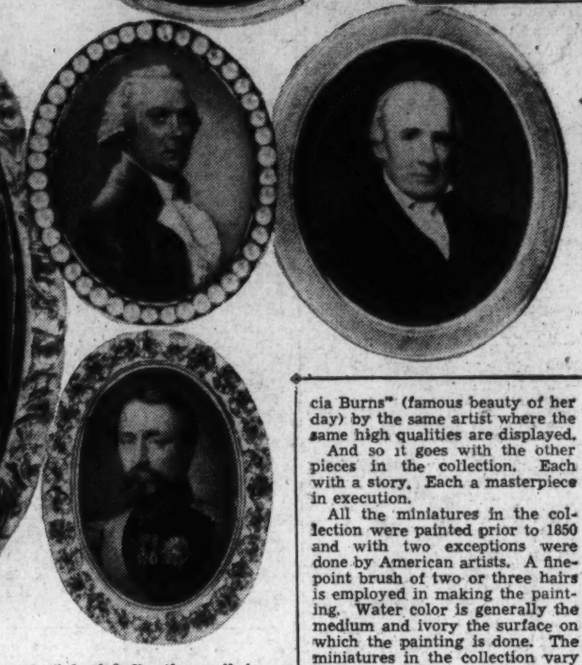
Pvt. Norman W. Cornwell, Co. F, has been awarded the Marine Corps Service Medal for drill, camp attendance and military efficiency from 1936 to 1940.

Collection of Fine Arts Got 1773 Copley Miniature for a Song

For the past seven years, the United States has been "collecting" miniature paintings. The collection, purchased through the Catherine Walden Myer fund, has been made under the direction of the head of the National Collection of Fine Art, Smithsonian Institution, and is now housed in the United State Natural Museum Building. A few of the miniatures are shown here.

Miniature portrait of Charles Boynton Darling acquired in 1937. The artist is unknown

Miniature of Polly Sutton Catlin, purchased from Miss Marian Lane



"A Colonial Gentleman" (center). Portrait of Dr. George Ackerly by Henry Inman (above, right). Miniature of Napoleon III by Fortune de Fournier (directly above)

'Colonial Gentleman,' Found in Bookstore, Identified by Director Tolman

By A. N. Halpern.

"Don't faint but that painting you sold me last week was signed 'Copley 1773.'"

With those words a Connecticut second-hand bookdealer learned that the miniature of the unknown "Colonial Gentleman" which had been knocking about his store for some time, accumulating dust and which he had been most happy to sell, was the work of a famous American painter.

The buyer was the United States; its present owner, the people. On the average of two or three times a year the United States Government—or that part of the Government charged with the administering of the National Collection of Fine Art—makes a purchase of a work of art for purely art's sake. And its spending on this account is limited to about $600 annually. Only for the past seven years has this department indulged in these "shopping excursions."

Ruel Pardee Tolman, acting director of the National Collection of Fine Art, Smithsonian Institution, was the informer, announcing the "find" to the former owner. Director Tolman, an expert on miniatures and a miniature artist of no little note himself, had acquired the painting recently on behalf of the National Collection after the proprietor had apprised the museum that he possessed an unidentified miniature which he desired to sell. It is known by dealers and connoisseurs, in some quarters, that this is about the only art "per se" that the Government buys. Confident that it was of high order, its former owner invited Mr. Tolman to look it over for purchase.

Because of the rich tones and carefully molded lines, the dust and dirt covered miniature impressed the Smithsonian artist and art critic as worthy of a place in the National Collection of Fine Art whether by a "known" or an "unknown" artist.

A careful cleaning of the painting measuring a mere one and three-quarters inches by one and a half, revealed that beneath its jacket of dirt and grime accumulated over more than a century was preserved the beautful toning and delineation of character, vibrating with its original life. With difficulty and with aid of magnifying glass the signature and date "Copley 1773" was visible on its newly "washed" face. Corroborated by style and technique employed in the execution of the miniature, the painting was identified as a work of John Singleton Copley, the famous English painter whose great work preserves on canvas the early American historical scene.

The Bookdealer 'Survived'

Mr. Tolman explained that the Connecticut bookdealer survived the "shock." In fact it was because the latter was "suspicious" of the miniature as the work of one of art's great that he offered it to the museum in the first place. Further the seller was pleased that the museum was able to identify it, glad that the Nation benefited by the "shrewd" purchase and, besides was satisfied with the profit that the sale brought anyway.

Purchased a short time ago "The Colonial Gentleman" now commands feature billing in the "Catherine Walden Myer Collection of Miniatures." It joins the company of other portraits including that of "Napoleon 3d," "Elizabeth Knapp," "Jane Stone," "Charles Frederick Vogel" and works by such well-known American painters as Malbone, Peale, Trott, Field to become addition number 20 in the collection.

"The Myer Collection," displayed in gallery three at the Natural Museum Building of the Smithsonian Institution, has the unique distinction of comprising the only examples of art in the national collection of fine art which were expressly and especially purchased for and by the museum.

Uncle Sam may be the number one art collector, with a collection worth incalculable millions, in the Nation but he is not by a long shot the best buyer. In fact the Government has never spent a cent of the taxpayer's money in accumulating the vast collection of art housed at the Smithsonian since it was established in 1846. At any rate, the records indicate that Congress has never appropriated any funds for the purchase of art for purely artistic reasons. Much art has been, of course, purchased for historical memorial and the like. But as pure art, none. Many thousands of dollars have been spent by the section of fine arts of the Treasuary Department for painting and sculpture by American artists on a merited basis, however, and by other agencies.

Hundreds of owners of painting and sculpture, other fine art, write to the musem authorities describing their possession as a "famous masterpiece," by a "great artist," "genuine," "authentic," he related. In some cases they offer their treasure to the museum, more often they desire it identified or offer it for sale.

Museum Helps, Doesn't Buy

The musem is ready to identify what they can. "No funds" is the stock reply to offers of sale even if the item in question was desirable for the collection. On the matter of bequest, physical limitations make it imperative that most of the offers be refused and only that which conforms to the museum requirements in quality and excellence is accepted. Lack of space makes it impossible to display works already possessed by the museum.

While the Government has done little enough buying, the National Fine Art's head pointed out, the collection is among the better collections of fine art in the Nation and the world.

Mr. Tolman, for many years director of graphic arts at the National Museum, was named acting director of the National Collection of Fine Art in 1932. About that time, while perusing the annual reports of the Smithsonian Institution, the recently-named director, discovered that there was available the income of a fund for the "purchase of first-class works of art." Little known, the fund established in 1922, had never been used.

Director Tolman explained that you can't expect to buy much "first class works of art" with $600, the average amount available each year from the fund. In fact, he added, one purchase of a masterpiece might well more than break the find—interest and principal.

Catherine Walden Myer, 1858-1922, provided for the fund with the following statement in her will: "I direct that the remainder of the net income of my estate shall be paid to the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., for the purpose of purchasing first-class works of art, preferably paintings, for the use and benefit of the National Gallery of Art, to be selected when and as designated by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution."

For many years Director Tolman had studied and painted miniatures. He suggested that the Smithsonian employ the fund to build a collection of American minatures in honor of the donor.

C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, favored the plan in a letter to Mr. Tolman, April 4, 1933: "I approve your suggestion that hereafter the income (from the Catherine W. Myer Fund) be used for the building of a collection of miniatures as a memorial to the donor of this fund."

Director Tolman, artist in his own right, was charged as head of the National Collection of Fine Art with making the purchases. And during the last seven years he has secured 20 miniatures for the collection. They have come from a strange assortment of places. Collectors, pawn shops, book and curio shops, the old family trunk are among the sources from which these purchases have originated. Each painting has an interesting story in connection with their acquisition by Mr. Tolman for a place in the exhibit.

The 62-year-old fine arts head confessed he had a hankering to collect miniatures for many years before the Myer Fund made this possible. In the early twenties, Mr. Tolman was in charge of an exhibition of miniatures assembled by a national women's organization and displayed at the Smithsonian. He said that in three out of five instances the work was incorrectly attributed. He called the situation to the attention of Theodore Bolton, an authority on American art and author of "American Art," and asked him to do something about clearing attribution of the paintings. "American Miniature" was the result.

Mr. Tolman Got First Copy

Because the book was inspired by the Smithsonian artist and department head, it was dedicated to him, and the author presented Mr. Tolman with the first copy off the press. In 1921 the book was one of the authoritative works on the subject. He still possesses the book. It is his reference No. 1 on American miniatures. One would never recognize it, as marginal notes, critical comment, reference and memoranda crowd every page. It is augmented by photostats and descriptions which make the book almost a complete index on "American Miniatures."

One of the great American artists that the Smithsonian head has studied and written about is Edward Green Malbone, who lived from 1777 to 1807, dying at 29.

"He was a boy wonder," Mr. Tolman related. "At the age of 17 he started painting miniatures. And in the 12 years following until death ended his work at 29, he painted over 300 miniatures."

"I've located 180," the Smithsonian department head continued, "and know they are authentic. I have seen many others which are attributed to him."

The Smithsonian has three paintings of this artist, one in the "Myer Collection," the others in other collections at the museum.

A most interesting story is associated with the portrait of Mrs. Knapp by James Peale which is in the collection. Mr. Tolman tells that he had known about this miniature since 1915. At that time a friend bought it at auction for $7.

The initials in the corner were first read as A-P. The date, 1802. On the strength of that and other qualities, the miniature was identified as a work of Andrew Plimer, famous English painter of over a century ago. For the next 20 years it was believed to be a "Plimer." Its owner borrowed $600 on it at Baltimore at one time and later left it as security on a $300 loan. As a "Plimer" it was put on the market for $1,500, but received no bidders. In 1938, as collateral for an unpaid loan—the whereabouts of its owner unknown—the museum was invited to purchase it.

When it again came under the eye of Mr. Tolman its true "authorship" came to light.

By satisfying the loan and interest charges, the miniature joined the others in the "Myer Collection." A restudy showed that a shadow was originally interpreted as a line of the A. That the initials were properly J-P (the written J being like an I) and not A-P as hitherto believed. That James Peak, of the famous American family of painters, and not Andrew Plimer was its executor was the verdict.

Other checks were employed to determine attribution, Mr. Tolman asserted. He explained that the handling of the subject, the color scheme, other characteristics aided in the positive identification.

"Very beautiful, very delicately done; technique and color scheme perfectly marvelous to me," said the former graphic arts director in appreciation of the miniature. He added that the Corcoran Gallery possessed a portrait of "Marcia Burns" (famous beauty of her day) by the same artist where the same high qualities are displayed.

And so it goes with the other pieces in the collection. Each with a story. Each a masterpiece in execution.

All the miniatures in the collection were painted prior to 1850 and with two exceptions were done by American artists. A fine-point brush of two or three hairs is employed in making the painting. Water color is generally the medium and ivory the surface on which the painting is done. The miniatures in the collection vary in size from three and one-half inches by four to one and three-quarters by one and a half.

The case in which the collection is displayed is covered with a velvet cloth to keep out light, strong light being injurious to the water color. The collection, despite the age of the specimens, is remarkably well preserved and is displayed in Gallery 3 at the United States Natural Museum Building.

The Myer collection is composed of the following miniatures: "Mrs. Alexander Rose," by John Ramage (1763-1802); "Mrs. Rose's Brother-in-Law," by Archibald Robertson (1765-1835); "Portrait of a Man," by Edward Greene Malbone (1777-1807); "Thomas Waties," by Charles Fraser (1782-1860); "Jane Stone," by Benjamin Trott (about 1770-1839); "Portrait of Man," by Trott; "A Colonial Gentleman," by an unknown artist; "Portrait of a Man," attributed to Robert Field (about 1769-1819).

"Portrait of I. H.," by an unknown artist; "Charles Boynton Darling," by an unknown artist; "Elizabeth Ellis Darling," by an unknown artist; "Henry Trescot," by Charles Fraser (1782-1860); "Elizabeth Knapp," by James Peale; "Dr. George Ackerly," by Henry Inman (1801-1846); "Napoleon III," by Fortune de Fournier (1798-1864); "Mary White," by J. Henry Brown; "Polly Sutton Catlin," by George Catlin (1796-1872); "Portrait of I. G." by an unknown artist, and "Portrait of a Colonial Gentleman," signed Copley, 1773.

Immediately above is pictured the miniature portrait of Elizabeth Ellis Darling, acquired through the Catherine Walden Myer fund in 1937. The three paintings reproduced at the top of the page are, from left to right, a portrait of I. H., purchased in 1936; a miniature of Mary White by J. Henry Brown; and a portrait of I. G. by an unknown artist, bought last year from Mr. John Schwarz, of Baltimore

32,000,000 Annually Visit U. S. Forests

4,000 Camps Built To Avert Crowding By Tourists

Visitors to the national forests have increased so rapidly that they now number more than 32,000,000 each year and spend close to a quarter of a million dollars on their excursions annually, according to Forest Outings, a publication just released for the Forest Service by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We need more than ever, now to refresh our spirits and renew our aims in the solitude of beautiful natural surroundings," says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in presenting the publication. "There is something strangely restoring about work or play that is done with eyes to the sky and feet to the earth."

The 161 national forests in 40 States, Alaska and Puerto Rico, provide the largest recreational area that now remains open to the public, according to Forest Outings, and so many Americans are finding in these public properties such a contrast to everyday life, and such a feeling of personal release that authors of the new publication believe the number of visitors—and the amount of money they spend for recreation in communities on and near the national forests—is likely to double in the next 10 years as "refugees from the strains, the disillusionments and the . . . regimented commercial order of life in cities, towns and on farms seek the healing refuge of our remaining undeveloped places."

4,000 Camps Built for Tourists

To avoid overcrowding in timbered canyons and beside mountain streams and lakes, the Forest Service with the aid of the CCC has already established some 4,000 national forest camp and picnic grounds. These recreation centers are rustically simple, but to help protect the health and safety of the public such conveniences as fireplaces, toilets, garbage pits, tables, benches, and supplies of safe drinking water have been installed.

With 46 outdoor amphitheaters, 1,700 campfire circles for larger gatherings, and other improvements, the camp and picnic grounds will now accommodate approximately a quarter of a million people at one time.

Ror people, with a pioneering spirit, who want to rough it on their own during a part of each year, the Forest Service has set aside many "wilderness areas," most of them hundreds of square miles in size. Within these areas no roads, hotels, hot-dog stands or similar modernizations are or will be permitted.

Peak loads of visitors come from the time when schools close in the spring until Labor Day in the fall, but winter sports activities are increasing, according to Forest Outings, and enthusiasts numbering more than 1,000,000 are now using the recently developed winter playgrounds in some 50 national forests.

In a number of States the national forests have helped boost the tourist and recreation business to second or third place as a source of income. The Department of Agriculture's forest service, which administers the national forests, has adopted the policy of giving priority to developments which will take care of the largest number of visitors for a given unit of expenditure.

Recreation is considered a major source of the national forests, it is stated, but along with recreational use, nature timber may be harvested, mining is encouraged, forage supports millions of domestic livestock, and water from protected national forest slopes is conserved and used for power, irrigation and for domestic purposes in hundreds of cities and towns.

Forest Coordinated For Multiple Use

The White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire and Maine is cited as an example of administration by the Forest Service under this principle of coordinated "multiple-use." This forest encourages a recreation business of some 18,000,000 a year, while timber production also is being developed and has already yielded nearly $800,000 in direct receipts, 25 per cent of which goes to counties within which the White Mountain National Forest is located.

Wildlife is of perpetual interest to all national forest visitors, and fishing along 70,000 miles of streams and on thousands of lakes provides vacation pastime for a large percentage of the visitors.

Son of Founder Carries On Work as Head of American Nature Association

This is the third in a series on nature and nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, Jr.

Of the lover of nature, Edward A. Preble, staff naturalist of the American Nature Association, says:

"To the nature lover the universe constantly pours out its wealth. Daily he gathers the fruits of seed sown in the beginning of the world.

"For him no season is dull, for each is successively absorbing . . . All weathers are one . . . Each day is good . . . He knows no dull moments; he seeks not to hurry time . . . His youth is filled with the joys of discovery; in middle age the marvels about him hold his interest undimmed; he awaits old age with calmness, for he is one with the universe, and is content."

The late Charles Lathrop Pack, founder of the American Nature Association, was a lover of nature. He was also a man with an eye to the future. As the lumberman son of a lumberman father, and a lifelong devotee to nature, he had the opportunity of seeing the headlong flight of the United States into bankruptcy of its natural resources, into economic suicide. In 1922, then, Mr. Pack, in association with his son, Arthur Newton Pack, founded and endowed the American Nature Association.

Nature Magazine Is Dedicated

The young organization, a pioneer in a new but growing field of interest, dedicated itself to a broad program of conservation, nature education, survey and study. As the most practicable means of presenting the aims and findings of the A. N. A. to the public, Nature Magazine was conceived, and first published in 1923. Akin to the National Geographic Society Magazine in its functioning, membership in the American Nature Association is automatic with a subscription to the magazine. Today Nature Magazine is the Bible of Nature to nearly 75,000 member-subscribers, and is probably the best known popular magazine of its kind in the world.

The magazine is a nonprofit publication. Should any balance be realized above the costs of production it is spent for the improvement of the magazine and association. Advertising is restricted because of the constructive character of Nature Magazine; cigarette and liquor promotion is banned because the magazine goes into so many schools and homes; advertising of arms and ammunition, and any other products that are inconsistent with the programs of the association, are likewise barred.

Present president of the association and editor of the magazine is Arthur Newton Pack, who succeeded his father. Besides actively heading the Pack Foundations, Mr. Pack has taken many motion pictures of wild animals native to the United States in their habitats. When this undertaking is finished it should be of tremendous value to science as a record and for research.

Nature Lovers Staff Magazine

Other officers of the association and magazine are Richard W. Westwood, secretary of the association and managing editor of Nature Magazine, who actively leads the organization's fight for conservation before Congress, in the field and through the magazine; R. Bruce Horsfall, staff artist, noted for his detailed studies of birds and animals and for his murals in the National Zoological Park, and the aforementioned Mr. Preble, formerly with the United States Biological Survey and associate editor of the magazine since 1924. Lending their aid to the magazine and further attesting to its accuracy are nine members of a scientific consulting board from the United States Bureau of Entomology, the United States National Museum, the United States Biological Survey, the Wild Flower Preservation Society and the National Zoological Park.

Offices of the association and editorial and publishing offices of the magazine are located at 1212-1214 Sixteenth street northwest, together with other Pack Foundations. Close to Congress and to the Governmental agencies for conservation, the association can best function and carry on its work here in Washington.

With education one of its elementary aims, Nature Magazine goes into some 15,000 schools in the United States, where it is used regularly in science, nature study and conservation education. Dr. E. Laurence Palmer, of Cornell, director of nature education for the A. N. A., contributes a regular school page to the magazine, with an educational insert in alternate issues.

The Nature Almanac, a handbook designed for teachers, is periodically published by the association. Departments of the magazine are mainly educational. Recognizing the popularity of the camera, the magazine presents Camera Trails, a photographic column, together with a rotogravure section, in each issue.

Under the Microscope, another section of the magazine, edited by Dr. Julian D. Corrington, has resulted in the formation of the A. N. A.-sponsored American Society of Microscopists, with more than 500 members. Countless publications other than the magazine are issued and reissued from time to time by the association as a part of the program that is teaching young America something of the mysteries of nature and the benefits of conservation.

The stand of the association on all problems of wildlife is definite and clear cut. The present program advocates the following:

A sound program of soil conservation, restoration and proper land use.

Maintenance and expansion of a national park system free from all exploitation.

Recognition of the national forests as recreation centers and wildlife refuges, in addition to their protection of our timber supply.

Legal action against pollution of our streams and rivers as a sanitary measure and as a protection for aquatic life.

Regulation of billboards and other menaces to the natural beauty of the rural roadsides of America.

Protection for Bald Eagle

Preservation of substantial wilderness areas as heritages for the future.

Protection by law of the bald eagle, living symbol of American freedom.

Strict regulations of migratory bird seasons, in order to build up diminishing species.

Restriction of the building of unnecessary highways and skyline drives.

Through the medium of Nature Magazine the association presents these problems and suggested solutions to the reading public. Mr. Westwood and Mr. Preble frequently appear before Congressional committees to present the viewpoint of the A. N. A. on legislation bearing on nature conservation. Surveys and studies on problems in different parts of the country are features of the program. In 1938 the association began publication of a quarterly bulletin, containing reports on these surveys and studies, as a more complete means of presenting these important problems. In response to demands from the readers these bulletins were inserted in the magazine in 1939, in order to reach a larger audience. Thus, in the current issue of Nature Magazine one finds a report on a survey of Florida roadsides, sponsored by the association, and giving the reader a graphic picture of the situation.

As a tireless defender of the Nation's great natural resources the American Nature Association has no peer. In its 18 years of existence the association, through Nature Magazine, has earned the respect of the country, the active support of hundreds of thousands. Its sphere of influence is perhaps the greatest of any private conservation group in America. And its influence is growing every day.

This anxious looking raccoon, popularized by Daniel Boone, comes by his title of the cleanest animal honestly—he washes his food scrupulously, whenever possible

An Eastern chipmunk, as prankish as another kind of monk, and much livelier, daintily perches on the rim of a bowl, eating a light lunch of nuts

Flower Shows Continue, Rose Festival Is Planned

Virginia Garden Club Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Flower shows and more flower shows—the gardeners' calendar is very full these days. Gardens are at their loveliest and the shows have had a very fine quality of bloom, in spite of uncertain spring weather.

Iris are now at their height, at least the tall, bearded types which are more generally used. Every year the later varieties—the Japanese and native Louisiana—are becoming more and more popular for decoration, as well as garden flowers. They are particularly happy in arrangements, as someone said, "they arrange themselves."

Iris have become such accepted favorites and are so lovely year after year with a minimum of care and spread so rapidly that many owners have increased their stocks from the varieties they already own, and have not paid much attention to many newer varieties put on the market each year. But many of these newcomers are worth considering and a visit to the show will be a pleasant surprise to the average gardener who has been content with the varieties purchased some years ago and whose "children and grandchildren" have filled all the available "iris space."

Some idea of the changes may be gathered from the fact that in the selected list of "100 best" by a well-known expert in 1929 only four remain in the 1939 list. Iris like many other flowers have been following the lines of larger varieties and now like the other flowers the tendency is swinging back to smaller types with more attention to color and garden value.

Iris roses and summer flowers greeted the Garden Club of Virginia at their recent meeting in Petersburg, for the milder climate along the James River advanced these gardens far ahead of those in most of the other parts of the State.

The members visited the wild flower preserve and bird sanctuary sponsored by the Petersburg Garden Club, where nearly a half a million plants and shrubs have have been transplanted. Several estates and gardens were visited among them Brandon and Chippokes on the James and Ellerslie farms.

Standing committees of the Garden Club of Virginia made their annual reports and showed much progress in many projects. It was reported that the Garden Week had so far yielded $11,500.

Signs Removed From Highways

Mrs. George Sloane, of the roadside development committee, reported that the Governor had signed the new roadside bill which makes Virginia one of the foremost States in the matter of roadside development, and that 148,000 signs had been removed from the highways.

Mrs. John Hayes, of Richmond, was elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of Lexington, first vice president; Mrs. Laird Conrad, of Winchester, second vice president; Mrs. Lewis Dibrell, of Danville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria, reelected treasurer.

This is the second and last day of the Takoma Horticultural Club's iris show which is being held in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest. The show is open to the public free. The show will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Takoma show is given in cooperation with the American Iris Society and the silver and bronze medals of the national organization will be awarded as first and second sweepstakes awards. An annual membership in the American Iris Society will be awarded in the class which calls for a collection from a garden of not over 25 varieties.

The committee is headed by Miss Margaret Lancaster. Judges will be Dr. Howard Watkins and J. Marion Shull for the specimen classes and Mrs. Guy Whitman Leadbetter in the arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Takoma club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Library, Fifth and Cedar streets. Truman E. Vlier will show pictures in colors of the Middleton Gardens and the Cypress Gardens at Charleston. Marion L. Boat, president, will preside.

Tomorrow the Spring Flower Show ofthe Woodridge Garden Club will be held at the Sherwood Church Hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The public is invited to exhibit and visit the show which will be open from 8 to 10 p. m.

Exhibits must be in place by 7 p. m. and can be placed as early as 2:30. An individual exhibitor may make two entries in each class and will be entitled to as many awards as his exhibits merit. The winner of the most blue ribbons will receive a flower container given by Mrs. Fulton Lewis; the winner of the most points will receive gladiolus bulbs given by W. A. Shiner.

The Mitchell silver medal will be given to the winner of the best minature arrangement. A special feature will be in an arrangement class to be made at the show. Contestants will be given the flower material, roses and snapdragons with greens, but must bring their own containers. Judges will be Mrs. Dion S. Birney, of the Trowel Club, and Prof. A. S. Thurston, of the University of Maryland.

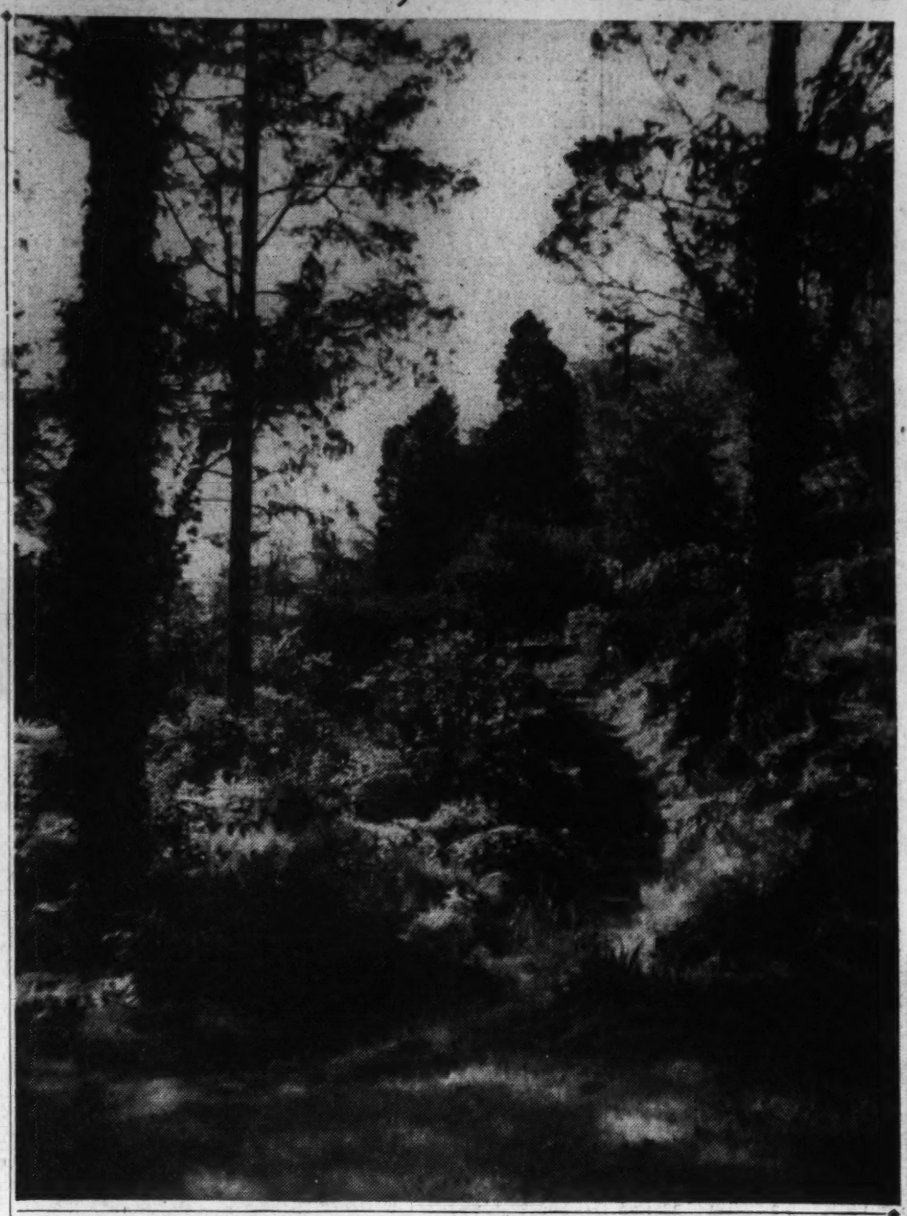
Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett is chairman of the show and has assisting her Mrs. J. S. Gamble, Mrs. H. A. Linger, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Bishop, Mrs. Mabel H. Boul, Mrs. Mary S. Porter, Dr. J. A. Gambel, Miss Catherine Rinehart, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Schumaker, Mrs. J. E. Case, Mrs. R. J. Haskell, Mrs. Ed Matteossian, Lewis M. Bartlett, J. L. Bishop and J. E. Case.

Prince Georges Homes to Be Open

Two of nearby Prince Georges County homes will be open this afternoon when there will be a benefit showing of antiques at Woodlawn, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zantzinger, and a silver tea at Mount Lubentia, the historic estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowie. Funds will go toward the restoration work at old St. Barnabas Church. Both these places lie near Largo. The hours are from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Cooperating with the American Horticultural Society and its member clubs the Trowel Club will hold a rose festival on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 9, in the garden of Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein's in Tunlaw road. After dusk the fine rose garden will be illuminated. Flowers and flower arrangements will be on display and there will be a market for gardening material and tools.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg, has announced that the club's second annual flower show will be held on Wednesday in the Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg. The show will be open to the public from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9. Later, the club is planning a junior flower show. The junior club has 35 members.



The Trowel Club of Washington plans an unusual rose festival for Saturday, June 1, from 3 to 9 p. m., in behalf of the American Horticultural Society. Other garden clubs affiliated with the national society will assist in the festival which is to be held in the grounds of the home of Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein, 3850 Tunlaw road. The chief display will be the rose gardens in which are massed 1,200 roses. The grounds will be illuminated in the evening. Several views of the gardens are shown on this page.

The Trowel Club will offer, in addition to the rose display, which should be at its finest on that date, many other attractions, exhibits of flower arrangements, specimen blooms, gardening manuals and tools. There will also be refreshment booths for the entertainment of visitors to the festival.

Gardens

Dahlia Planting Season Here for D. C. Gardeners

Unless Soil Is in First-Class Condition, Delay in Setting Out Tubers Is Deemed Advisable to Get Most Desirable Results

By Crowell Baynes.

The dahlia planting season has arrived for many Washington gardens and presents one paradox that few gardeners realize—and still fewer are governed by it.

The better the soil the earlier it is "safe" to plant dahlias. If the soil is not in first class condition for good growth of the plants or tubers, there is even more reason for postponing the planting as long as practical. In a rather heavy clay soil, whether it is fertile, dahlias will probably prove more satisfactory if planting is delayed until June 5 or even June 10.

The explanation of this seeming paradox is simple enough. Dahlias originated in Mexico but at fairly high elevation. They are subtropical, but growing here practically at sea level, our summers are too hot for best results. Dahlias are unlike many of our hardy plants that grow to a certain stage of maturity and then blossom—often controlled by the length of the daylight hours, as the chrysanthemums. The dahlias bloom best only when the plant is growing vigorously. If growth is checked at any time and the plant fibers begin to harden and become woody, it is likely to give only poor and unsatisfactory bloom, if any.

Skillful Grower Watches Plants

Here then is the secret of the paradoxical behavior. On a light and friable soil—which need not be rich and fertile—it is easier to keep the plants growing well, even in hot weather. Cultivation, mulching, and a reliable water supply easily renewed, make it easier to encourage the rampant growth in the heated period of July and August. Your skillful dahlia grower jockeys his plants along, supplying moisture and plant food in well considered quantities so that the plant comes into the stretch with a fine constitution and spreading foliage, all set to make good use of final feedings and to produce an abundance of bloom when the gardener permits the plant to throw its powers into development and feeding of buds.

On the poorer soils it is practically impossible to keep the plants growing so well. The gardener can not expect such good results and such flourishing plants, and the wise grower enters his candidates for a shorter race with the hope of getting to the stretch with a horse not already staggering from hardening of the arteries. If a dahlia plant begins making woody growth in late July or even in early August, the best treatment in many cases is to cut it well back and rely on late development of side shoots to produce better bloom than could be expected from a woody stem.

Even as far north as this, the difference of a few hundred feet in altitude makes a surprising difference in dahlia culture. In gardens well up on the Blue Ridge, dahlias can be planted with potatoes as early as the soil is warm and with the cooler and moister conditions will thrive and bloom freely for a longer season and with little danger from woodiness.

Dahlias will grow well in a wide variety of soils—even in fairly heavy clays—if the surface is kept from baking hard and the soil is kept moderately cool with a loose mulch of coarse material that will provide shade for the root area in hot dry weather. The tops of dahlias revel in sun and plenty of it.

Summer conditions can be improved by planning and foresight at planting. The more friable and favorable the soil is, the less need for precautions. Moderate fertility is as good as rich soil, but in lean soil the plants will need repeated light top dressings of chemicals. A potato fertilizer is desirable, for the dahlia tubers formed during the summer have just about the same chemical composition as potatoes in the field.

Taller Plants Need In-Between Space

Dwarf dahlias of the Coltness and Unwin strains seem to be much less subject to summer woodiness. Early planting gives a long season of bloom that is desirable for cutting. If the flowers are kept cut and the plants are well fed and cultivated these dwarfs will often bloom from late July until frost. A good lot of seedlings will furnish a bewildering variety of good blooms and usually some poor ones. Named varieties from dealers will be all good, as a rule. The dwarfs may be planted close—from 9 inches to 15 inches in beds, and not more than a foot apart in rows.

The taller plants need space, at least 2-foot spacing in narrow beds and three to four feet is better. Three-foot intervals in a row at the back of the border is satisfactory.

A planting hole deep enough to bring the upper end of the tuber about eight inches below ground level is good on most soils. The tuber is usually set at a slight angle with the budding end high—about as the tubers form on the original clump. If division of the clump injures the tubers so that there is doubt that some will sprout, two or three may be planted in a hole, but if more than one comes through, cut away all but the strongest stalk.

Set Stakes At Planting Time

The supporting stakes should be set at planting time to avoid disturbing the roots later. Cover the tubers with about three inches of soil at planting time and work in soil after the stalks have appeared until there is a covering of about six inches of soil. With the original depth eight inches this leaves about two inches to form a basin for watering. Occasional thorough soakings—say every five to eight days when rains fail—allowing the soil to dry somewhat between soakings, is much better than frequent sprinklings.

As soon as the stalks are well started, plan to apply the cooling mulch. Tall grass from a vacant lot, reedy grass from a marshy area, or fresh straw will make a light and airy covering that will prevent the caking of the soil and too rapid evaporation of water. Such a mulch can be lifted for occasional surface cultivations and then replaced for shade.

The tall dahlia stakes are objectionable but are ordinarily necessary in gardening with dahlias. Some gardeners avoid this by planting dahlias near a wall or fence that can provide support for a single row. Tying the dahlias to the stakes should be started before the main stem has a chance to go crooked. Developing fine and shapely dahlia plants is a garden art.

Lupines Favor Gardener With Large Display Of Showy Blooms During May and June

By Alfred Putz.

Lupines are among the most important of all hardy perennial plants, because where weather and soil conditions favor their development, they give a remarkable display of showy flowers during May and June. They are susceptible to damage from hot, dry weather, but give a good account of themselves where sea breezes moderate the temperatures or elevations bring cooling nights after high day temperatures. Wooded, hilly sections which also provide coolness during summer nights furnish favorable growing conditions.

Lupines need a fair share of rain, or artificial watering wherever rainfall fails to occur at reasonable intervals. The recent introduction of the Russell lupines encouraged many a gardener to try his hand with them. The first disappointment to many was the failure of the seed to germinate. In common with other strains of hardy lupines the seed is encased in a hard, thin shell which resists the entrance of moisture. By chipping away a small part of this seed-coat just before sowing, water can enter readily, with the result that germination takes place promptly and abundantly. A little patience and a sharp knife are needed because the seeds are small and a blunt instrument does not take hold on the hard, smooth shell. When lupine plants are to be transplanted from seeding beds to their permanent location the best sowing method is to place the seeds in small individual pots sunk up to the brim in soil of the coldframe.

While seedlings sown in the coldframe can be transplanted, success is possible only by very careful lifting of the small plants, as tearing or otherwise injuring the taproot is responsible for most transplanting losses. Pot-grown seedlings, too, must be handled carefully. If the taproot has found its way through the drainage hole into the soil beneath extreme care is necessary to prevent serious damage to the roots. Early transplanting will help considerably, because seedling plants whose taproots have reached the bottom of the pots are forced to change their downward direction of growth. Such plants commence their existence in the garden under a severe handicap, as the roots experience some difficulty in outgrowing this unnatural position.

One of the safest ways to start the plants is to sow the seed during May where they are to bloom. Thorough, deep soil preparation must precede the sowing.

Lupines belong to the legume family. This class of plants depends for proper growth on certain soil bacteria that enter into the roots, where they cause small swellings called nodules. The more abundant these nodules the more vigorous the plants, because the bacteria that find shelter in the roots provide the plants with nitrogen. Many plants belonging to the legume family appear to have lost much of their power to assimilate soil nitrogen as other plants do, and are dependent on these bacteria to provide this important plant growth element. Soils that have grown good lupines previously are abundantly supplied with the proper strain of bacteria, but others may be deficient in them or lack them altogether. Where this is suspected the seed should be inoculated with a culture of lupine bacteria. Where the bacteria is not readily obtainable a mixed culture for garden use may be used. Bacteria living in symbiosis with other legumes, such as clover, peas, beans, sweetpeas, etc., will not serve the lupine plants.

The soil texture must be light, so as to admit air, because the bacteria cannot otherwise thrive. A sandy loam soil amply supplied with humus will give the finest results. While there are species of wild, hardy lupines that grow in acid soil, the polyphyllus kinds, to which the Russell and the regal varieties belong, require a neutral soil. Where peatmoss is used to provide the humus content of the soil sufficient powdered limestone must be added to give a neutral reaction.

In preparing the soil for seedlings well-rotted manure is still one of the best materials to use. It must be completely decomposed, presenting a black mass in which none of the original ingredients can be recognized. Equally good results may be obtained by the use of a complete plant food in addition to a generous application of humus. With proper soil preparation and inoculation of the seed, summer heat has less effect upon lupines than upon delphiniums, because the plans will have made their main display before the arrival of summer weather.

Good drainage of the garden spot where they stand is important because the fleshy roots are injured by continued wetness. Full exposure to the sun is likewise important to their welfare.

Like all other plants that form a taproot, the depth of the soil has a definite bearing on their development. Unless the soil is rich and deep, special planting holes two feet deep and about a foot wide will pay well for the extra labor required.

Established clumps will in time show signs of old age, forming a hard, woody center, which is subject to decay. Such clumps may be lifted carefully in spring just as growth commences. Sections of the young growth provided with a good quantity of fine feeding roots may be severed with a sharp knife, to be planted promptly in a special bed composed of leafmold and sand. Plant firmly and water freely before covering each division with an inverted berry box to provide shade and keep off drying winds. Daily watering will help the plants to establish themselves. The same precaution should be followed in transplanting seedlings from the frame or pots, as a single warm or windy day may cause the plants to suffer from undue loss of moisture.

Perennials Need Care To Survive

Which flowers are easier to grow, annuals or perennials? This subject will be the signal for debate among gardening beginners, but seldom among those experienced in gardening.

"Perennials," the amateur reasons, "do not have to be started every year, while annuals must be grown from seed each season; therefore perennials are easier."

But experience teaches that perennials need care, otherwise they deteriorate and die out. Many annuals, on the other hand, self-seed and come up again as dependably as the perennials.

The fact is there is little to choose between them on the score of work. Perennials supply the early flowers, from the first thaw-out until mid-June; and because they grow several years, they will usually grow larger than annuals, and furnish the dominant flowers of the garden border.

But annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call a handicap—they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved.

Gardener's Calendar

If lilacs bloomed well this season little pruning is necessary except to remove suckers and keep plants within bounds. But if bloom was scarce, rather rigorous top pruning and some root pruning may shock the plant back to vigorous blooming habits.

Keep the cutter bar on the mower fairly high to favor good turf and help discourage crabgrass.

Tropical lilies may now be planted in pools. A well-planted pool includes some of the lovely night-blooming varieties.

When iris fades, cut back the flower stalk to or below the level of the foliage and let the food go to the corms instead of to seed formation.

Pansies that are slackening in bloom are often improved by shearing back to encourage new growth and new bloom.

Divide polyanthus primroses as soon as the bloom passes, transplanting to light soil full of sand and leafmold, and with considerable shade from summer sun.

Feed trees—particularly elms—by punching holes 18 inches deep in the soil in the area under the ends of the branches and supplying complete fertilizer in the holes. Water well after fertilizing.

While iris are in bloom, make notes to use in the transplanting season, and label plants to indicate where they are to go to produce effective color results.

Dust or spray roses for control of black spot, and use nicotine spray to control aphids.

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Grand Circle Tour Plan Permits Long, Cheap Trip

Journeys of as High as 10,000 Miles At Greatly Reduced Fares Are Possible Under New Program of Railroad

Tops among the attractions being offered to feature "Travel America Year" is the "First Class" Grand Circle Tour Plan, sponsored by the American railroads in cooperation with the Pullman Co. This plan makes possible a round trip from any main line rail point in the country to both sea coasts and back home at a much reduced rate. The principal feature of the plan is the wide latitude in routes that it makes possible, and its exceptional stopover privileges.

Trips up to as high as 10,000 miles are possible under this plan, and the actual rail rate for a trip of this distance is only 1 1-3 cents per mile, or less than half the standard first-class "point-to-point" rate. The total cost, including Pullman lower berth, is under 2 cents per mile.

By this plan a passenger can spend as many nights on Pullman as he wishes. He can take a part of the trip now and complete the balance later. The over-all time limit for the trip is 60 days, permitting a complete tour of the country.

As J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, says, "This Pullman Circle" plan makes travel history, not only because of the reduced price but because it permits a wide choice of route combinations."

The purpose of the plan, in the words of David Crawford, president of the Pullman Co., is to encourage many people to spend their vacation this year seeing America. In this way it carries out the full spirit of the "Travel America" idea.

The education advantages of this plan are stressed by Burton Holmes, popular travel lecturer, who terms it a "patriotic duty" for Americans to become more familiar with their country.

Travel agents and all railroad ticket offices are featuring this plan up to October 31.

Rare Rhododendron To Flower in Tenn.

Johnson City, Tenn.

The world's most gorgeous display of purple rhododendron (Rhododendron Catawba) will be seen on Roan Mountain in Cherokee National Forest, in northest Tennessee, from late June to the middle of July. Buds indicate this year's flowering will be profuse.

Though purple rhododendron is rare, world travelers say it is more abundant on Roan Mountain than any other place on earth. It is found in solid banks and beds of 600 acres.

Jacksonville Offers $2,000 Fishing Prizes

Jacksonville, Fla.

"Bigger and better" is the overworked but nonetheless true watchword of the Tourist and Convention Bureau this summer for Jacksonville's annual fishing tournament . . . and it's not talk, either.

They're saying it with prizes worth $2,000 including the shiniest, slickest, most beautiful fishing tackle that ever gladdened the heart of a fisherman and a number of other prizes specially chosen to catch the eyes of feminine anglers.

Some 30-odd of these handsome awards will be presented to the lucky visitors and residents who land winning fish in about 15 classifications covered by this third annual Jacksonville Fishing Tournament. The competition will be in full swing from June 1 through October 1.

Shrines Draw Throngs

Old Point Comfort, Va.

The permanent attraction of Tidewater Virginia's nationally known historic shrines, plus a varied sports and social program including the formal inauguration of the summer yachting season, is scheduled to bring the year's greatest influx of visitors to this resort for the Memorial Day holiday period.

"Hawaii—U. S. A." will be the subject of a special program to be presented by the National Park Service Wednesday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock, in the departmental auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest. Hon. Samuel W. King, delegate from Hawaii to the United States Congress, will give a brief talk on Hawaii and its people. After Mr. King's talk, sound pictures in color will be shown.

The pictures were professionally filmed on 35-millimeter film. Some of the scenes are of two active volcanoes; Mauna Loa and Kilauea, and the dormant volcano Haleakala, all in Hawaii National Park. There are views of giant tree ferns, sugar cane and rice fields, the pineapple industry, the famous beach of Waikiki, Honolulu harbor, native fishermen and surf riding.

In addition to this program, a motion picture on San Francisco's World Fair at night will be shown. This will be of interest to Washingtonians planning to visit the fair, especially as July 12, 1940, has been designated "District of Columbia Day" there. No tickets are required.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis.

Now comes that irresistible urge to be near the water and, if possible, to take a boat trip somewhere. And there's no better time than the next month to take the trip down the Potomac to Old Point Comfort, for when the days are longest you can see more. There's no day boat all the way down, but it's worth losing a lot of sleep to stay up on a moonlit night to see the Potomac become Chesapeake Bay and then get up at the "bust of dawn" for the ride across the lower bay.

If you don't have a car in which to wander about when you disembark at Old Point, you can take a bus or train to Williamsburg and include that town in your jaunt, returning to the boat at Old Point by train, or going over by ferry to Norfolk from Newport News to catch the boat, or returning home by train via Richmond.

Look sharp about you at Old Point, however, for there is the old moat-girdled Fortress Monroe at the end of the little peninsula which is all Government property. And if you go down on Friday night's boat you can do nothing more pleasant than staying at the Chamberlin Hotel Saturday night. It is right where the boat docks, and you can return by the boat, arriving early Monday in time for work. If you do this, you might like to vagabond a little and take a pleasant daytime boat ride by making the round trip to Cape Charles on the ferry Saturday. It leaves from the same dock. And if you see a ship anchor in the channel off Old Point, look for a little yellow flag. That flag shows it is waiting for quarantine inspection.

If you have a car (which you can take with you on the boat for a small fee) you can explore the treasures on opposite sides of the Tidewater Peninsula outside Newport News on the James River and at Yorktown on the York River.

Newport News is 19 miles' easy driving from Old Point through Phoebus and Hampton. Meals are obtainable at the Chamberlin, in Hampton and at Newport News, where there are also hotel accommodations. You will see the tremendous yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, and a little distance outside of town you will skirt the entrance to the James River Bridge. Fifteen miles up Route 60 is the Mariner's Museum, in a woodsy wildlife refuge on the shores of the James, and this is a real vagabond's goal.

It's filled with ship models, prints, books, pictures, figureheads and countless other curios. There are cases of exquisite scrimshaw work and others of all kinds of navigating instruments and globes. My favorites are the moon compass and the glass globes inside which a candle was used. There are weapons and china from old ships. There is even a little lake on which are boats of various types. Also at the museum are numerous articles recovered a few years ago from the ships sunk off Yorktown during the Revolution.

If you like golf, don't miss the museum devoted to that sport at James River Country Club, farther up Route 60. It's a private club, but you may visit the museum without charge.

Speaking of Yorktown, there's a place you mustn't miss. Beautifully situated on the York River, 23 miles from Old Point, it was the scene of activities during the Revolution and the Civil War. There, in the Moore house, the surrender of Cornwallis was arranged in 1781. Also restored are the courthouse and Swan Tavern buildings. York Hall, the home of Gen. Thomas Nelson, is famous and the Sheild, West, Digges and Lightfoot houses were all built by 1710. The customs house was the first in America.

Altogether it is an historic and scenic area and is part of the Colonial National Historical Park. You can see the lines of British fortifications and the restored French battery. Information may be obtained at the Park Museum and there are designated parking and picnic areas. There's a fine parkway to Williamsburg, but please don't try to do that in the same day. There's just too much to see, and in a car, especially if returning by boat, it's better to combine Yorktown, Old Point and Newport News.

Lake St. John Tours Arranged

Tours of special interest to those who wish to visit the attractive Lake St. John district in the Province of Quebec have been arranged for the summer season in cooperation with the Saguenay-Lake St. John Tourist Association by the Canadian National Railways.

These tours cover the picturesque features of Lake St. John, Lake Kenogami and also the rivers Saguenay, Mistassini, Peribonka, Shipshaw and Chicoutimi, in addition to many other delightful areas. They have been arranged to include the remarkable industrial development which has taken place in this district in recent years, such as huge dam works, immense power houses, pulp mills and other features, these being within an easy visiting radius.

New Bay $1,250,000 Bridge To Link Ocean City and Mainland

Ocean City, Md.

Construction of a $1,250,000 bridge across the waters of Sinepuxent Bay and connecting Ocean City with the mainland starts June 1, the State road commission has announced. When completed the bridge will aid both motoring vacationists and the charter fishing boats and private pleasure craft which make Ocean City, Maryland's only seashore and ocean port, their home during the summer months.

Motorists visting the resort will benefit because the approach will form a direct connection with virtually the center of the principal street, while many of the boatmen will be abe to go to and from their docks through the Sinepuxent Inlet and to sea without raising of a drawbridge.

This answers inquiries received by the chamber of commerce from various motor clubs and individuals, who feared the construction work would hamper traffic. All are told the present bridge will remain in service until the new span is completed and since work will be confined to the new site several hundred yards north, traffic will not be interrupted. Ocean City has another entrance in the recently completed coastal highway.

Million-Year-Old Bridge Required No Human Labor

Lexington, Va.

A million years to build a highway bridge, and with not one single hour of human labor in it! Thirty-six thousand tons of stone poised in mid-air, 215 feet above a mountain stream below! Was ever the like to be seen on this planet?

This is true of Natural Bridge, 14 miles south of here in Virginia's famous Shenandoah Valley. Thousands have viewed it with wonder and gone away stricken with awe.

"The Bridge of God," the Monocan Indians called it long before white men appeared in this land. Hadn't the Great Father set the bridge before their people just when a passageway was needed to help them escape from their enemies across the deep abyss? So legend has it—and so they worshipped it.

Who Said 'Free?'

A free colored man advertising in a Robeson county (North Carolina) paper in 1823, offered himself for sale for $325.

Old Quebec Puts Europe In America

Turrets, spires and steep-roofed houses behind massive fortifications are the landmarks of Old Quebec.

France in Canada! You are "M'sieu" or "Madame," honored guest of a courtly Norman race which rooted here almost on the heels of Columbus. Genuinely welcome you are; and the kindly Quebecois hope you'll stay and play all the longer, now that exchange has made your American dollar worth at least a dollar ten anywhere in this historic province.

North America's only walled city, the ancient capital of "La Nouvelle France" is set atop the rock which dominates the lordly St. Lawrence and gazes over blue water and sylvan Ile d'Orleans to the tumbled crags of towering Laurentian mountains.

Across the river is the friendly frontier, wide-open to good neighbors and exacting no passports. Wide, paved highways beckon. Overnight train, bus or boat brings you, at morning, to the Gibraltar of America. Drive under the famous St. Louis or St. Jean Gates. New World tempo slows here as history rolls back 400 years. Ancient churches and nunneries, hospitals and monasteries, stout-built homes and chateau-like warehouses peer across narrow, cobbled streets that dip and climb between Upper Town and Lower Town.

All is scenery and history and the ways of another world. Stride Dufferin Terrace, lookout of world renown. Climb Anse au Foulon, which the redcoats scaled long ago, to the battlefields, where Wolfe fell and Montcalm was vanquished under the golden fleur-de-lys of Old France. Take your caleche—it's a carriage exclusive to Quebec—or tramp the new skyway on the Plains of Abraham. Up-river is the airy but mammoth Quebec Bridge; beyond the Chaudiere Valley, trail of Benedict Arnold and site of the old Kennebec road. Below you, where Montgomery died.

Days of exciting visits face you. Here are the $35,000,000 Citadel, the Basilica of Canada's Cardinal Villeneuve, walls of cannon-studded ramparts, a Protestant Cathedral copied from London's St. Martin-in-the-Fields, old Hotel Dieu, the Governor's Garden, cloisters of the Ursulines, La Maison Fargues, Universite Laval.

Dietitians Will Convene At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Fully one-half dozen speakers of national importance are expected to address the eighth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association being held here May 30-June 1, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mary E. Huhn, Scranton, Pa., chairman of committee on arrangements.

The four-day Memorial Day week-end is to be celebrated here by the annual handicap golf tournament on the Buck Hill course, which is to be followed by the first lawn bowling tournament of the season. A luncheon hike to Wild Cat Hollow Saturday, June 1, daily group horseback rides, talking pictures and auto tours to nearby beauty spots are among the other events scheduled for the guests' entertainment.

Gulf-Cooled Miami Plans Summer Events

Miami, Fla.

With the Gulf Stream tradewinds air-conditioning South Florida's coral coastline, Miami is preparing to cool off a throng of early Summer tourists.

Sparing no effort, the resort has planned a calendar of gala events. There will be sailboating and sailboat races sponsored by the Miami Yacht Club, horseback riding and horse shows staged by the Greater Miami Horsemen's Association, deep sea fishing headlined by the $2,500 Metropolitan Miami Summer Fishing Tournament (June 16-August 4), and ice skating and ice shows at Miami's Ice Palace.

Aces All Aces!

Agnes, Alvin, Aubrey, Alta, Alma, Allan, Aurelia, Adrian, Annie, Archie, Amelia, Ada, Ara, Atlas, Arnold and Alice are the names Dan Graham, of Orange county, North Carolina, gave his 16 children.

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Atlantic City.

Next Thursday will be Memorial Day to the Nation, but to Atlantic City it will also be the opening of the summer season.

And when the gun cracks to start the Auerbach Trophy race, it will also be the signal for the opening of the boating season, when thousands of bathers plunge into the surf and the start of the summer fun.

With the report of the gun a host of the Nation's leading speed boat drivers will send their craft speeding down the coast on a wild ride—a ride which each hopes will end in victory and possession of the $5,000 Judge Emil Auerbach Trophy, largest sterling silver cup in the world. The Memorial Day classic has in its brief history become recognized as the steeplechase of speed boating and the course as the most treacherous. Because of the danger of the course, which circles this island for a distance of 22.6 miles through open sea and narrow inland waterways, the runabouts have been banned.

* * * *

Wildwood, N. J.

Thousands of visitors are expected at Wildwood for Memorial Day and the week-end. City officials have completed plans for handling the first big crowd of the season. Life guard force will be on duty on the beach and police and other departments have been brought up to summer strength.

Impressive memorial rites will be conducted Thursday under the auspices of Byron Pennington Croker Post, No. 184, American Legion, with services on the lawn of the Legion home at 2 o'clock, to be followed by a parade, starting at 2:30 o'clock, with services at the World War monument at Oak and New Jersey avenues.

* * * *

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Bathers are already out on the Wildwood Crest beach and the advance guard of the beach corps will go on duty for Memorial Day.

Plans have been completed by the Wildwood Crest Players to put on a series of Broadway plays during the summer. The Crest Pier has been renovated and the stage enlarged for these productions.

* * * *

Avalon, N. J.

A children's playground on the beach, at the foot of Twenty-first street, will again be an attraction for vacationists who are parents. Closed for several years, the playground was reopened last season under the supervision of the life guards, who, directed by Capt. William Eaton, reconditioned the equipment and assumed charge of the municipal recreational center.

* * * *

Stone Harbor, N. J.

Memorial Day will be observed by this resort with appropriate ceremonies, starting at 2:30 p. m. with a program of music and speaking at the clubhouse of the Women's Civic Club, Ninty-sixth street and the Boardwalk. Speakers will include Borough Councilman John G. Bucher and the Rev. Morris C. Walker, pastor of the Community Lutheran Church. Councilman John Gash is in charge of the afternoon's program.

* * * *

Margate, N. J.

This south Jersey seashore resort, just 2 miles from Atlantic City, announced itself as "all set" for the summer season today.

Margate has taken on a busy appearance these days, with summer residences opening every day and the beach becoming more and more populated.

Margate today is basking under warm sunshine, which, together with its rapidly mounting ocean temperature, has started the "season" weeks earlier than in previous years.

Ventnor, N. J.

A 35 per cent increase in rentals in this "City of Homes" was reported today with the opening of the summer season at hand.

Building contractors reported an increase, over last year, almost as large, in the number of new houses under construction or completed for occupancy this summer.

Actually, because of the unusually warm weather and the high ocean temperatures, the "season" in Ventnor already has started.

Sea Isle City, N. J.

Elaborate Memorial Day exercises, with a parade for school children and a program at the Municipal Park, will officially open the 1940 season here.

Sales and rentals are far ahead of last year at this time, real estate brokers report, and the number of cottagers who have opened their summer homes before the season officially rolls around, has been constantly increasing.

* * * *

Beach Haven, N. J.

The opening gun of the 1940 season was fired by the Six Miles at Sea Resort when the board of trade held its annual spring booster dinner where more than 200 dined at Lamb's. State Senator James K. Allerdice, of Ocean County, was toastmaster. Principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. John Hart, of the Valley Forge Chapel.

* * * *

Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Indorsement of the fifth annual Cape May County fishing contest was given yesterday by former Mayor Robert G. Pierpont, of Wildwood, who is president of the Cape May-Wildwood Party Boatmen's Association.

* * * *

Cape May, N. J.

Memorial Day and week-end are expected to bring large crowds of visitors to this historic resort as the 1940 summer season gets under way unofficially. Prospects for a near-record pre-season week-end are held by Cape May officials as indications point to ideal weather conditions for the holiday.

* * * *

Ocean City, N. J.

With Memorial Day in the immediate offing, this southern New Jersey resort is geared to entertain a record-breaking holiday crowd. The ardent fisherman will bring his rod and reel to take part in the first of the many fishing contests of the season. This contest is sponsored by the Ocean City Fishing Club, with the opening gong sounding at 9 a. m. and the weigh-in at 4 p. m. The day's prize will be awarded for the largest fish caught between these hours, from the club pier at Fourteenth street. The national significance of the day will be brought to mind in the impressive memorial observance, staged by the Morgan-Ranck Post, American Legion, when the receding tide will carry out to sea a floral wreath in memory of the sailor dead.

Virginia Beach Formally Opens For Season

Holiday Rush Of Visitors Is Expected

Virginia Beach, Va.

Summer came officially to Virginia Beach yesterday with the formal opening of this mid-Atlantic resort for the 1940 season. Usually the most popular week of the early vacation season, plans were completed several days ago for the accommodation of the largest Memorial Day throngs ever to visit here.

All boardwalk hotels, including those constructed during the past winter, are open in anticipation of the rush of holiday visitors, and more members of the cottage colony are occupying their seashore homes than is customary at this time of the year. Opening features include a full program of sports attractions, with playing facilities markedly improved over last year.

The outstanding social event of the early season will be the formal opening of the Cavalier, Surf and Terrace Beach Clubs on Saturday night. Receptions for members and their guests will be held in the three clubhouses, followed by supper dances and special entertainment features. Seaside Park opened yesterday with many new attractions.

The seventh annual Cavalier Bridge Tournament is scheduled for the coming week-end, with the opening round of play beginning on Friday night. Several hundred players are expected to compete in the event, which is sponsored by the Virginia State Bridge Association, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

B. P. W. Convention

Augusta, Me.

Among the outstanding conventions in Maine early this summer will be the Northeast Regional Conference of the National Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at York Harbor June 21 to 23, the Maine Development Commission announced today. Six hundred prominent club women from the six New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio will attend the three-day convention at the Marshall House.

'Saguenay' Cruises

With the departure from Montreal on June 14 of one of its fleet of cruise ships, Canada Steamship Lines will begin its series of attractive, twice-weekly "Saguenay" cruises along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers to Canada's Old World cities and frontier villages. Daily service begins June 21, continuing until September 13, the season's ending.

Denver Gains Favor As Summer Resort

Denver, Colo.

This city is becoming a summer resort in its own right, as more and more visitors realize that the Mile-High City has a cool, dry clime, making it ideal as a focal point from which to take trips to the countless scenic spots nearby. Not only does the city own a series of parks in the nearby Rockies, but the regular tours of Rocky Mountain (Estes) Park commence at Denver, taking travelers to the very top of the Rockies in traversing the Trail Ridge road. In the fast streamliner—City of Denver—it is but 16 hours from Chicago to the Colorado capital.

Holiday Travelers Throng Skytop, Pa.

Skytop, Pa.

Memorial Day week-end affording a four-day holiday will, as usual, bring a throng of Skytop Club members and other visitors to the lodge and cottages and mark the beginning of the summer season. Several golf events, riding, lawn bowling, tennis and a dance in the Pine Room of the lodge are among events scheduled.

The migration from town to country will begin very soon, Skytop is now playing host to cottagers here to inspect their summer homes, of which there are quite a number on the Skytop estate of 3,000 acres.

Adirondack Resorts See Gay Summer

Gala Program Already Outlined For the Season

Central Adirondacks.

Horse shows, tennis competitions, golf tournaments, regattas and fishing and photographic contests are scheduled for the added enjoyment of vacationists in the central Adirondack resorts this summer.

It will be a gala season that already has a calendar of outstanding social and sporting events, entertainments and myriads of other affairs, sufficient to keep the pleasure seekers interested from Memorial Day through October.

All the communities of this extensive upstate New York vacationland are ready. The packing of wardrobes, golf bags, tennis racquets, fishing tackle and bathing suits has begun. Urban residents have indicated by their reservations that this will be the gayest of all summers.

So with the mercury soaring upward in the cities, the cool and refreshing breath of the great outdoors is calling in tones of tempting fragrance. The central Adirondack sun is warm, but at night a pleasantly cool and moist atmosphere enshrouds the area for perfect sleeping comfort.

Historic Dune Moves

Kill Devil Hill, the dune on the North Carolina banks from which the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight, has moved about fifty yards since the event. It was "anchored" with vegetation before the present monument was erected.

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Modern • Swimming Pool • Paddle Tennis • Tennis • Trout Fishing • 7-Piece Orchestra • Roller Skating • Recreation Hall • Near Churches. May-June-Sept.-Oct., $15 Weekly; July and August, $19 Weekly. Booklet R. Henry.

Marshall's Creek, Pocono Mts., Pa.

Mountain Lake House
Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

Minisink Hills, Pa.

WILLOW DELL HOUSE
On Silver Lake, Minisink Hills, Pa. Modern. All Sports. $18 to $19 Per Week. Christian Clientele. Write for Booklet.

Doylestown, Pa.

Charming country resort. Good food. Swimming Pool. All Sports. Week-ends or vacations. 140 miles Washington. Selected clientele. Reasonable. Booklet. THE STATES COTTAGES, Doylestown, Penna.

Pocono Mts., Pa.

The INN
BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.
Only 5 hours to this 5000 acre mountain beauty spot, 300 fireproof rooms. 8 clay tennis courts. 27-hole golf. Olympic-size outdoor pool; riding. Selected clientele. J. J. NOLAN, 912 15th St. N.W., Rep.

Bushkill Falls, Pa.

BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL
$16.00 Wk. Horses, Dancing, Large Casino. Select Clientele. Good Food. Bkit.
May-June Rate—New Pool—Boating.

Adirondacks, N. Y.

WHITE HORSE RANCH
A Dude Ranch. Wevertown, N. Y. Free horses. Swimming, tennis. $34 wk. Restrict. Booklet W.

RESORTS
Hulett's Landing, Wash. Co., N. Y.

HULETTS
Until June 29, the Hulett Hotel offers special reductions to early vacationists. Mile-long bathing beach, all sports. Orchestra, nightly dancing, from May 30.
JUNE SPECIAL $15 PER WEEK INCLUDING ALL MEALS
For free Vacation Booklet, address A. H. Wyatt, Hulett's Landing, Wash. Co., New York.
HULETT'S LANDING on LAKE GEORGE
Send BOOKLET

Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE! 50 outstanding furnished summer cottages, all sizes. Rainbow Beach and Cotton Point near Bolton. Tennis, shuffle board, horseback, boats, sandy shallow bathing beach. Accommodate 2 to 12 persons. Some cottages for season $225-$600. Others week $30-$60. ½ price before June 22; after September 5. Restricted. Get leaflet before arranging vacation.
L. V. STREVER. Balston Spa, N. Y.

RESORTS
Clearwater, Fla.

fishing time in FLORIDA
The tarpon and kingfish are running; and all kinds of fish are waiting to give you the thrill of a lifetime. Come to Clearwater and Clearwater Beach. Swim, sunbathe, golf . . enjoy life. This is Florida's most glorious season. Accommodations at attractive rates. For booklet write to F. S. Lee, Chamber of Commerce.
Clearwater FLORIDA - ON THE GULF

Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla.

COME TO THE COAST OF DELIGHT—WHERE THE BIG ONES BITE
COOL JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA
Here's THE WORLD'S Whitest, Widest BEACH Yours for the Basking!
Get your share of fun and sun this summer . . . Head for delightful Jacksonville and its world-famous beaches. Head for happy days that are filled with healthful sun and spicy fun . . . nights made glorious with myriad tropical stars and a romantic moon . . . and always the steady, pleasant sea-breezes to keep you zestfully cool.
You'll enjoy golf on championship courses . . . tennis . . . shuffleboard . . . bowling . . . horse-back riding . . . and for the thrill of them all, ride or play on the forty mile long 600 feet wide silvery beach.
Rates are reasonable in Jacksonville. You can enjoy all this fun at surprisingly low cost. So come this summer to cool, breeze-swept Jacksonville and its matchless ocean beaches.
CATCH A PRIZE-WINNING FISH!
Enter your deep-sea gamester in Jacksonville's $2,000 Annual Fishing Tournament, June 1 - October 1. Valuable prizes awarded for winning catches of tarpon, sailfish, marlin swordfish, channel bass, dolphin, crevalle, albacore, red snapper, king mackerel, mackerel and blue fish. There's a world of opportunity for joyous hours of fishing at the jetties, in the surf, from the piers; or in luxurious, yet inexpensive, off-shore charter boats. Nearby fresh waters and the magnificent St. Johns River offer superb bass fishing.
Tourist & Convention Bureau, 124 Hemming Park, Jacksonville, Florida
Name Street State City
You bet it's cool in Jacksonville
Average summer temperatures rarely exceed 88 degrees, and heat prostrations are unknown. Remember, nights are always cool!

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Sammy Reshevsky, present United States champion, and the internationally famed Reuben Fine are battling it out for national titular honors. These two have proved their right to be classed as the best players this country has ever produced, and currently are leading a field of 17 of the strongest contestants ever assembled in New York City. They entered the semi-final round of the current championship tournament tied, with one or the other certain to be the ultimate titleholder. Fine, playing Polland, emerged with a draw. Reshevsky, always the opportunists, defeated Kupchik, the only entrant who made Fine lower his colors. The two met in the final round, with Reshevsky needing only a draw to become United States champion for the third successive year. At this writing, with the game adjourned, it appears that Reshevsky will obtain that draw. Fine, however, had at one time attained what bystanders regarded as a winning position. But he permitted complications, went astray, and remains with a knight and five pawns against a rook and three pawns, with which Reshevsky is said to have the draw and the title well in hand. Isaac Kashdan is assured of third prize. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Reshevsky	12½	2½	Reinfeld	7½	8½
Fine	12	3	Shainswit	7½	8½
Kashdan	10½	5	Adams	7	9
Pinkus	10	6	Seidman	7	9
Simonson	10	6	Green	6	10
Kupchik	9½	6½	Hanauer	6	10
Denker	8½	6½	Littman	2	13
Bernstein	7½	7½	Woolston	2	13
Polland	7½	8½			

Local Play

Two major events occupied the attention of local fandom, namely an interclub match between the Paul Morphy and Social Security Chess clubs, and rapid transit tournaments at the Chess Divan. The Social Security players, headed by their new-found ace, A. S. Kussman, forced the Morphyites to bow to the tune of 5 to 4. Each club has earned victory by a single game in their last two meetings and a play-off match is in the offing. The board-by-board summary follows, with Morphymen white on the odd-numbered boards.

Bd. So. Security	W.	Paul Morphy	W.
1 Kussman	1	Kessler	0
2 Perkins	1	Neufeld	0
3 Rubin	0	Burch	1
4 Perla	½	Pustilnik	½
5 Solot	1	Bard	0
6 Bromfin	0	Mundelle	1
7 Berman	½	Sutphen	½
8 Horn	1	Richardson	0
9 Levy	0	Carpenter	1
Total	5	Total	4

The Morphy Club has its namesake's birthday celebration on the griddle and will shortly feature a simultaneous exhibition by District Champion A. Mengarini. The Social Security group has issued challenges for interclub match play at the Capital City, the Federal Trade Commission and the Maritime Commission clubs.

At the Chess Divan three Capital City experts participated in two-tourney, ten-second play. Donald H. Mugridge, former District champion, garnered premier honors in the Class A event and was awarded two months' membership in the divan. Mugridge lost and drew with E. M. Knapp, and drew another with S. Naidel. H. Ragosin, guest from the Marshall C. C., of New York, fared poorly against the Washingtonians. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	8	2	Knapp	4½	5½
Naidel	7	3	Ragosin	3½	6½
Adler	5½	4½	Korda	1½	8½

Henry Reil Wins

In the Class B group, Henry Reil emerged victor, closely followed by the veteran W. B. Mundelle and Leonard Minkoff. Reil lost to G. F. Chase and J. S. Birman and was "swindled" into a draw by Ward Denman. Mundelle and Minkoff played off their tie, with the former winning, 2½ to 1½. A grave oversight, the lost of his queen against Birman, was critical for Mundelle and cost him first honors. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Reil	6½	2½	Denman	4½	4½
Mundelle	6	3	Gleason	4	5
Minkoff	6	3	Reynolds	4	5
Chase	5	4	Kinter	2	7
Birman	5	4	Aldrich	2	7

The divan's general tournament is nearing its end, with only 11 games remaining. Conrad Willnich is in a position to clinch first honors by trouncing R. Kinter in his final game. Willnich recently defeated Miss M. G. Sewall and drew with F. W. F. Gleason. J. Scribante lost a valuable point to J. Chmielewski, while S. Dillon climbed to third place with victories over L. N. Reynolds and H. Reil. Reynolds beat Ward Denman and Miss Sewall scored over W. G. Atkins to leave the standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Willnich	8	2	Reynolds	5	5
Scribante	7	3	Kinter	4	5
Dillon	6½	3½	Denman	3	5
Reil	5	3	Sewall	4	6
Chmielewski	3½	2½	Riecks	2	7
Gleason	5	4	Atkins	2	9

Correspondence Chess

Players interested in correspondence chess can do not better than join hands with the Correspondence Chess League of America. We recommend writing the league's secretary, Walter F. James, at 4133 Tyler street, Sioux City Iowa, for further details. Membership in the league brings one the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, which, in its new printed form, is about the best periodical extant for players of average strength.

Solutions to problems:

Problem 874, two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is solved by Kt-Q8. Today's offering is one by V. L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, and originally appeared in that publication.

Problem No. 875

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q4; R on KB; Ba on KKt8 and QKt4; Kt on KKt5; Ps on KB2, K5, QB6 and QKt2.

Black—Nine Pieces.

White—Eight Pieces.

K on K7; Q on KR8; Rs on KKt2 and QB4; B on KR8; Ps on Q3, Q6 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Cavalier Bridge Tournament that opens Friday, May 31, at Virginia Beach is the first of the resort tournaments that will rage up and down the Atlantic Coast this summer. It's position on the list brings a fair share of publicity, some of which now is trained on E. B. Connolly, District bridge star, Cavalier headliner in '39, holder of every bridge title for the State of Virginia, excepting only woman's pairs. It is a record that even the mighty Goren never beat.

W. M. McIntyre made a similar showing in the Old Dominion event for 1939 but Dominion titles are sectional, not State-wide. Cavalier trophies stand for the championship of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Chief among the titles that the District took was the championship for teams of four that it successfully defended for the fourth successive year. Connolly, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, and Leroy Thurtell were on the team since it first won in 1936 with the late Moe Jacobs, as the fourth member. The following year H. R. King replaced Jacobs, in 1939 McIntyre played for King. With McIntyre out of the line-up the present defending foursome will include the three original members and Louis Newman, who will be paired with Steinberg. The Steinberg-Newman partnership will play also in the open pair field where Connolly won with McIntyre last year. The champion has not announced with whom he will play in defense.

Miss Thelma Goodstein is co-defending titlist in the mixed event. it was her first major win, made when she was playing duplicate bridge less than six months. Among the contestants in the mixed game will be Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubin and J. G. Stone, playing as representatives of the Northern Virginia bridge group, a privilege they won in the recent Alexandria game, held at the Hotel George Mason.

Among Capital fans the Cavalier Tournament is their favorite out-of-town event. It comes at the time of year when the travel-urge begins. It is conveniently located, hotel accommodations are of the best, and most important of all, at Virginia Beach the gods of luck smile on Washingtonians. Advance enrollments this year are larger than ever before.

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The date of publication of the revised bridge laws has been indefinitely postponed because of the war in Europe.

Published in 1935, the present laws are in international code, British and American committees having an equal vote. The new code promised for 1940 has been completed by the American committee but the British committee has been dispersed by war. If the American committe should go ahead without British participation the code would lose its international effectiveness, hence the war that wrecked ago-old traditions has been responsible for preserving the status quo in bridge.

• • • •

Still another outcome of the European conflict is the increased importance of the Canadian-American championships that are being concluded today in Niagara Falls on the American side. While patronized chiefly by Americans, a sufficient number of Canadians participated to preserve the international character of the tournament, now the only international bridge meet in existence. Among the Canadian stars participating were Percy E. Sheardown and Donald Farquharson, of Toronto, members of Mrs. Josephine Culbertson's defending team. The fourth member was Charlton Wallace, jr., of Cincinnati.

W. Howard Woolworth, Buffalo scribe of the Canadian-American, writes that the tournament produced the greatest number of nationally-known bridge experts ever assembled in that section. Among the feminine celebrities were Mrs. R. C. Young, ranking player of the United States, Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. Sam Rush, and Mrs. Lottie Zetosch. Canada sent Mrs. W. M. Anderson and Mrs. Sidney W. Band.

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Working first on the local angle of the Fourth of July Tourney in Annapolis, William Cheeks has appointed a representative committee from the Maryland Capital. Its members include: Mrs. Walton McCarthy, chairman; Lieut. Thomas F. Conley, jr., Lieut. Delwyn Hyatt, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rush, Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerf, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lazenby, A. B. Cook, and William Ball.

Washington and Baltimore committees still remain to be appointed, but Commander W. A. Corley, Washington, has been selected to head the tournament executive committee. The Annapolis event is sponsored by three bridge organizations, the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues, and the Womens League of Baltimore.

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The amazing efficiency of the Federal Bridge League is explained by the careful selection of officers and officials who guide its destinies. As a result of the recent election the personnel is as follows:

President, R. E. Higgins; vice president, Leslie E. Shmidl; secretary-treasurer, Miss Paris Keener. Board of governors, W. de St. Aubin; Rudolph Aukschun, Rush Buckley, Roy Astleford.

Ways and means committee, W. de St. Aubin, chairman; members, M. E. Myers, Karl W. Greene, W. W. Barron, H. S. Gay.

Membership committee, Leslie Shmidl, chairman; Rush Buckley, G. M. Richards, Miss Paris Keener, Dr. Emily Grewe.

Publicity committee, Frank B. Lord, chairman; Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

Card committee, Paul E. Golden, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Myers, Miss Mazie Bule.

Auditing committee, Rush Buckley, chairman; Paul T. Phinney, Charles A. Whitten.

Since the conclusion of its regular team season Federal Bridge League games are open to the public for the duration of the season. Games are held every Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel; pair play is featured.

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Since the month of May contains five Wednesdays, two special games will be held on May 29th; the first at the Agriculture Bridge Club, in the Hotel Grafton; the other at the Byrne Studios at 2000 Sixteenth street northwest.

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The following Wednesday, June 5, the Washington Bridge League Pair Classic will go into the first session of play. Like the annual team game, the pair tourney is limited to qualified members of the local league.

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Published by the Telegraph Press, Harrisburg, Pa., the second printing of the forth edition of Charles H. Goren's "Winning Bridge Made Easy" has appeared in spring dress of chaste white and grays. A picture of the author is on the cover. The title "National Contract Champion" has been changed to "National Tournament Player" since Goren's pupil, Mrs. R. C. Young, supplemented him as the No. 1 player in America. This fact only enhances Goren's reputation as a teacher. "Winning Bridge" is the best example of bridge pedagogy on the market today. It is the book you would choose to take on a desert island—or a concentration camp—to bring the simile up to date.

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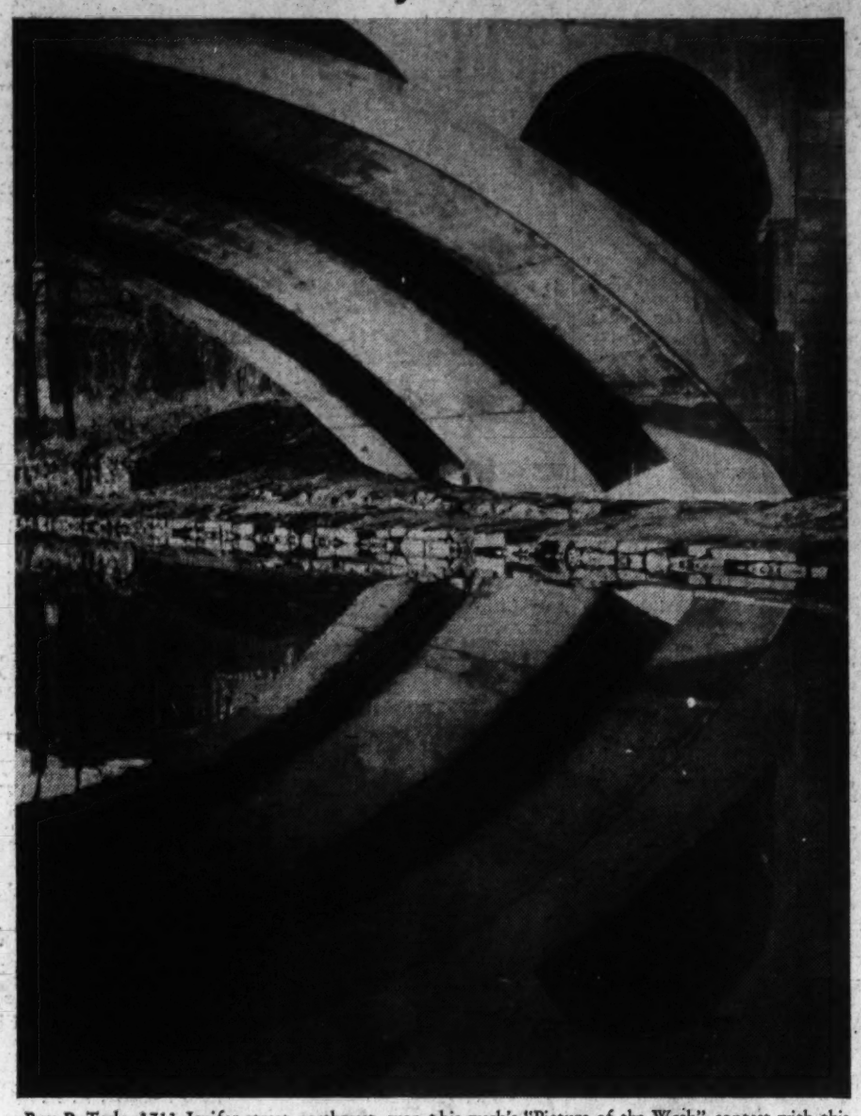
In reply to many requests for what is known as the "graduated" Blackwood Convention for slam bidding, the responses are as follows:

After four notrump has been bid by the "asking player" (the trump suit previously having been agreed upon) the responder bids——

5 clubs, holding no aces.
5 diamonds, holding 1 ace.
5 hearts, holding 1 ace and 1 king.
5 spades, holding 1 ace and 2 kings.
5 notrump, holding 2 aces, or, 1 ace and 3 kings.
6 clubs, holding 2 aces and 1 king.
6 diamonds, holding 2 aces and 2 kings.
6 hearts, holding 2 aces and 3 kings.
6 spades, holding 3 aces.

The responses are not difficult for users of the "straight" Blackwood Convention, if one remembers that possession of "2 aces plus a king or kings, invariably puts the bidding at the six-level.

'Picture of the Week'



Ray P. Teele, 3713 Jenifer street northwest, won this week's "Picture of the Week" contest with this unusual picture entitled "Arcs." Mr. Steele used a Voightlander Brilliant at f.11 1/50. The print was made on Rodabrom paper from Agfa Superpan press film.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, May 29. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Albania Issues New Air Mail Stamp Series

Albania has issued another new series of air-mail stamps, seven denominations. The values, designs and colors are as follows: Thirteen-quintar, green, group of peasant girls looking up at a plane; 15-quintar, carmine, map of air routes of Albania; 20-quintar, blue, profile of King Victor Emmanuel, with scene of seaport and plane over head; 50-quintar, sepia, Albanian peasant girl; 1-franc, green, plane flying under a strong bridge; 2-franc, black, landscape scene, and 3-franc, lilac, two peasant women carrying jars and watching a plane in flight. Two special delivery stamps have also been issued, each with a portrait of King Victor at the left. The denominations are 25-quintar, purple, and 50-quintar, brown-orange. Albania issued its first stamps in 1913.

Netherlands issued its charity set of stamps on May 11 and they will remain on sale until July 13, unless German occupation is complete when the stamps unquestionably will be discontinued. The plan is to continue the stamps as valid postage until December 31, 1940. This set is the regular summer charity issue, the subjects, colors and denominations being as follows: One and one-half cent plus 1½-cent, sepia, Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890), noted Dutch painter; 2½-cent plus 2½-cent, green, Everhardus Johannes Potgieter (1808-1875), poet; 3-cent plus 3-cent, red, Petrus Camper (1722-1789), physician and anatomist; 5-cent plus 3-cent, green, Jan Steen (1626-1679), painter, and 12½-cent plus 3½-cent, blue, Joseph Justus Scaliger (de la Scala) (1540-1609), classical philologist.

The Netherlands issued its first stamps in 1852, King William III's portrait being used on the early issues.

France has issued four stamps with a surtax for the benefit of war sufferers. The 80-centimes plus 45-centimes, brown, shows Marshal Joffe at the right looking toward a battlefield at La Marne; 1-franc plus 50-centimes, purple, pictures Marshal Foch, commander of the Allied armies during the World War; 1-franc 50-centimes plus 50-centimes, red-brown, a medallion with portrait of Gen. Galliene with small scenes at each side, and 2-franc 50-centimes plus 50-centimes, blue, illustrates a woman tilling the soil behind a pair of oxen.

News reports from Paris state that the Galliene stamp may be reengraved as the title of "general" is not correct as he was posthumously created marshal of France in 1921.

Iowans to Make World Fair Tour

Iowans in Washington will entrain Wednesday and Friday for the New York World's Fair to spend "Iowa State Society Day" there Saturday. They will return Sunday evening.

Information on the special weekend excursion trips can be obtained from Secretary Gertrude M. Louis at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The World Is Yours

First Balloons At Wind's Mercy

Ever since Adam, man has envied the birds their ability to fly; both legend and history recount his many efforts to solve the problem. Finally a solution was found in the balloon, which, being filled with a gas lighter than air, could rise into the sky. This discovery was so wonderful that for a while man was content merely to rise aloft; the wind would waft him gently along until the gas lost its lift and he would come back to earth, thrilled by the great experience.

Some restless adventurers, however, wanted to determine their course; they would try to find favorable winds at various altitudes, but often failed. Sometimes storms would rise quickly and carry them far from hospitable civilization or even out to sea, where they perished. Various means were tried for steering; oars were waved futilely, human muscles were inadequate, sails did not avail, engines were too heavy and weak.

It was three-quarters of a century until a balloon was finally made steerable, or dirigible. Henri Giffard, of France, accomplished it in 1852 with an elongated gas bag and a small steam engine. Steam has seldom been used since for aerial power; the gasoline engine proved to be much better, but in the development of his light steam engine, Giffard perfected a means of injecting water into the boiler which was eagerly accepted by locomotive engineers. Descendants are found today on the railways.

What Scientists are doing

Anglo-Icelandic Tie Found

While historical records show that Iceland was colonized largely from Norway with some infiltrations of Scotch and Irish stock, a study of recent investigations of the blood group antigens in various European national groups shows that the present population of Iceland differs genetically from the present Scandinavian population, according to Dr. R. A. Fisher and Dr. G. L. Taylor, of the Galton Laboratories, Cambridge, England.

The blood types of the Icelandic people correspond more closely to that of the people of northern England and Scotland. The blood groups of these British areas are recognized as of Scandinavian type, but not of modern Scandinavian type. The latter is declared to be extensively infiltrated with blood types of peoples in the European areas to the south of the peninsula.

Effects of Turkish Quake

Extensive after-effects of the great Turkish earthquake of December 27 have been reported by the Istanbul Observatory. Many areas are still under water. There have been many violent earthquakes subsequently, the most severe taking place on April 3. The series of earthquakes has caused extensive changes in land levels and, as a result, courses of rivers have been changed, and in some cases, large areas have been converted into lakes.

The rivers affected most are the Yesel Irmak and the Tersakar Dere. The flooded areas are in the neighborhood of Amasaya. Thirty villages were inundated when the torrential spring rains arrived.

Microphone Measures Sound

A microphone that will give a measurement of the absolute volume of sound which it picks up and thus becomes a measuring instrument rather than a sound reproducer has been developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It was described before the Acoustical Society of America by Dr. L. J. Sivian.

This microphone uses a small crystal of tourmaline as the element which picks up the sound vibrations and transforms them into electricity. Tourmaline, like many other crystals, has the property of generating electric currents of very small magnitudes when deformed or heated. Sound waves produce the same effect. The tourmaline used in the measuring microphone is a disk a quarter of an inch in diameter and a fortieth of an inch thick.

Piano Festival Plans Announced

Katherine McReynolds Morrison, founder of the Washington Pianists' Club, announces its fourteenth festival to be given in Calvary Methodist Church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, June 3, 5, and 7, at 8 o'clock. Each program will present two individual recitals, closing with concerti for two pianos. The active membership of the club consist of representative pupils of leading aWshington teachers selected by competitive examination each October.

These recitals are open to the public, and have during recent years drawn audiences of more than 1,000 people.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The recent stamp exhibition at the National Museum was conceded a notable success mainly because of its wealth of material. Although featuring the anniversary of the "penny black," portions of many famous collections in the United States were on display. Included were rare and valuable items and the financial status of the entire set-up was quite large. Regardless of all the wonderful display of stamps, however, just criticism was voiced. The average collector considered the exhibition somewhat beyond his understanding because of the high order of material. Most of the stamps shown were familiar to practically all collectors. After viewing the exhibit, many expressed the view that exhibitions of a wholly local nature should be confined to the general field of collecting; that is, those having collections of ordinary stamps. Many collectors are reluctant to exhibit because their material is neither rare nor valuable.

STUART.

It should be remembered that the majority of all stamps subject to collection are in the low-price category. An attractive collection need not be expensive, but condition, cancellation, excellence of color and other minute qualities should be considered requisites.

The work of hundreds of Washington collectors is well worthy of display and it is hoped the next exhibition in Washington will be confined to the collections of local philatelists only. Such exhibits unquestionably encourage others to collect stamps for pleasure rather than for financial reward.

Stamps

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has announced that experimental flights from France to the United States and return are to be undertaken the coming summer by Air France Trans-Atlantique, carrying French government freight, officials and mail. The freight will not involve commercial service. It is expected that the service will be inaugurated on a schedule of one round trip every three weeks and, later, one every two weeks. Flights will be started very soon and will continue until November 1. It is stated no mail will be carried on eastbound flights.

The plans of the French company include flying the northern route from Bordeau via Ireland and Newfoundland to New York, using Farman land planes, powered by four Hispano Suiza motors of 800 horsepower. The southern route, from Biscarosse, via Lisbon, the Azores and Bermuda, to New York, will be flown with ships used last year—two Latocoere flying boats, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris and the Ville de Sainte Pierre, each powered with six motors, like the Farmans'. There will be company employes as passengers and the first schedules will be operated over the southern route. LaGuardia Airport will be the United States terminus.

Covers for the flights at the demonstrations at Bolling Field, beginning tomorrow, were received by Postmaster Burke yesterday. Tuesday there will be several autogiro flights between Bolling Field and the Washington Airport. A postal station has been established at Bolling Field and official cachets will be applied. A cachet of different design will be applied to covers transported on the autogiro plane and those transported on the pick-up plane. Cacheted mail will be transported one way only on the flights.

The Postoffice Department has announced that on May 13 at New York City 168,200 covers were canceled with the new Victor Herbert stamps affixed and that 1,234,218 stamps were sold. This stamp is of 3-cent denomination. At Peterborough, N. H., also on May 13 the Edward A. MacDowell 5-cent stamp was sold first day, with 135,155 covers canceled and 210,208 stamps sold. The next stamp in the Famous American series to be placed on first-day sale is the 10-cent denomination, brown, honoring Ethelbert Nevin, and will be sold June 10 at Pittsburgh.

Officials of the Postoffice Department declare that there will not be issued a commemorative sheet or stamp for the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at Buffalo, N. Y., August 12 to August 16. A request for a stamp has been made by the society. During the summer there will be another commemorative stamp issued in addition to those for Idaho and Wyoming, but no sheet or special stamp will be ordered, officials say.

The postoffice department of Canada has issued an important notice of interest to all stamp collectors. Clients of the philatelic division have been notified that under existing war conditions Canadian postage stamps sold by the philatelic division to purchasers outside of Canada must be paid for in the currency of the purchaser's country of residence. The application of this rule is necessary under the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, which governs all exchange transactions between Canada and other countries during war time. Any premium payable on foreign funds will be allowed at the rate of exchange authorized by the Foreign Exchange Control Board. This means that collectors who send in currency from other countries will receive the same premium that is paid by banks and other authorized institutions handling foreign exchange. Collectors in the United States who desire Canadian stamps will avoid delays by sending all remittances to the Philatelic Division of the United States, whether currency, drafts, bank money orders, etc.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week as are follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The domestic air-mail rate of 6 cents an ounce or fraction will apply to matter for dispatch over the air-mail route between Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska, when service has been established shortly, including all transportation by air mail available in continental United States.

Parcel post service to Norway, including Spitzbergen, has been suspended by the United States and parcel post service to Greenland has been resumed. Parcel post service to Denmark is still suspended.

The program for the forty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 through September 1 is being completed. Convention headquarters will be at Hotel Statler. Labels are now being supplied on five varieites by Arthur W. Lee, 1259 Jackson avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

There are now 480 stamp-issuing countries and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, of the Scott Publications, Inc., New York City, have already issued 150 sections for the collectors desiring specialty albums. The sections available cover groups of British Europe and Oceania, British Africa, northern Europe, Belgium and colonies, Germany and colonies, Italy and colonies, Latin West Indies and Central America.

The Latin-American governments issueing stamps commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union have set up a distributing agency for the sale of these stamps at the Pan American Union. Stamps of Panama, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala and Paraguay are now available.

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Thomson Community Center Monday evening, President James O. Peavy presiding. A new sales circuit was presented by Ralph Cole.

M. S. Petty resigned as sales and auction manager and the office will be filled at a later date.

The feature of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center was an auction. Under the chairmanship of D. H. Reichgut the auction material was of a better order than formerly and good prices prevailed. E. A. Grant was auctioneer. The bourse was active and many new issues were shown. The covers from England with the May 6 centennial issue were eagerly sought by many members and there were enough to go around.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited, there will be a showing of the moving picture, "Know Your Money," to be shown through the courtesy of the Secret Service. An exhibition of autographs also will be displayed.

The Postoffice Department issued in April precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent, coils; Little Rock, Ark., ½-cent, sheets; Berkeley, Calif., 1-cent, sheets; Glendale, Calif., ½-cent, sheets; Los Angeles, ½-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; Sacramento, Calif., 1-cent, coils; Washington, ½-cent, sheets; Jacksonville, Fla., 1-cent, sheets; Miami, Fla., ½-cent, sheets; Tampa, Fla., ½-cent, sheets; Atlanta, 20-cent, sheets; Aurora, Ill., 1-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; Chicago, ½-cent, 2-cent, 6-cent, sheets; Rockford, Ill., 1-cent, sheets; Indianapolis, 1-cent, coils; Davenport, Iowa, ½-cent, sheets; Topeka, Kans., ½-cent, sheets; Minden, La., 1-cent, sheets; Baltimore, 6-cent, sheets; Boston, 1-cent, coils; Manchester, Mass., ½-cent, sheets; Muskegon, Mich., ½-cent, sheets; Minneapolis, ½-cent, sheets; St. Paul, Minn., 6-cent, sheets; Kansas City, Mo., 1-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; St. Joseph, Mo., 1-cent, sheets; Fremont, Nebr., 1-cent, sheets; Lincoln, Nebr., 1-cent, sheets; East Orange, N. J., ½-cent, sheets; Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; Brooklyn, ½-cent, sheets; Buffalo, 1½-cent, 3-cent, sheets; Port Washington Flats, N. Y., 1-cent, coils; Flushing, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets; Liberty, N. Y., 1-cent, coils; Long Island City, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets; New York, 1-cent, 6-cent, 20-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, 2-cent, coils; Syracuse, N. Y., 1-cent, coils; Cleveland, ½-cent, 1-cent, sheets; Dayton, Ohio, ½-cent, 1½-cent, sheets; Lima, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets; Oklahoma City, Okla., ½-cent, sheets; Pittsburgh, 1-cent, coils; Reading, Pa., ½-cent, sheets; Providence, 1½-cent, sheets; Marty, S. Dak., ½-cent sheets; Knoxville, Tenn., ½-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; Abilene, Texas, 1-cent, sheets; Dallas, Texas, 2-cent, 20-cent sheets; Fort Worth, Texas, 1-cent, sheets, and 1-cent, coils; Lubbock, Texas, 1-cent, coils; Seattle, Wash., ½-cent, sheets; Tacoma, Wash., ½-cent, sheets; Appleton, Wis., 1-cent, sheets; Two Rivers, Wis., ½-cent, sheets.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Donnelly; third, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. Sheppard. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Miss Mable Tobin and Walter Brown; third, Miss Peggy Monroe and M. R. Muller. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. Jack Bennall and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; third, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Friday evening: First, P. E. Neff and K. Itkent; second, Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Goodstein; third, Rush Buckley and Fred Gordon. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Jim Stone tied with Hazel Lottin and A. M. Shepard; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studios—Monday evening: First, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. E. H. Scott; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; third, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penn. Thursday afternoon: First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. L. Hesse and Mrs. J. A. Long.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and William Cheeks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; third, Mr. Stand and Mr. Joel, of George Washington University.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Stanley Hood; third, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Mrs. Jean Henry.

At the 2400 Bridge Club—Thursday: First, E. B. Connolly and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Harry Woodard.

At the Washington Whist Club—Monday: First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and J. G. Stone; second, Mrs. D. H. Mott and Lewis Tubbs.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Wessal Stewart and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Martin H. Barre.

At the Kennedy-Warren—North and south: First, Mrs. Elsie Sheppard and Mrs. Hesse; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Col. E. B. Gray. East and west: First, John Donnelly and Mrs. Connor; second, Mrs. Katherine Tedball and Mrs. Anne Grimes.

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The Washington Post

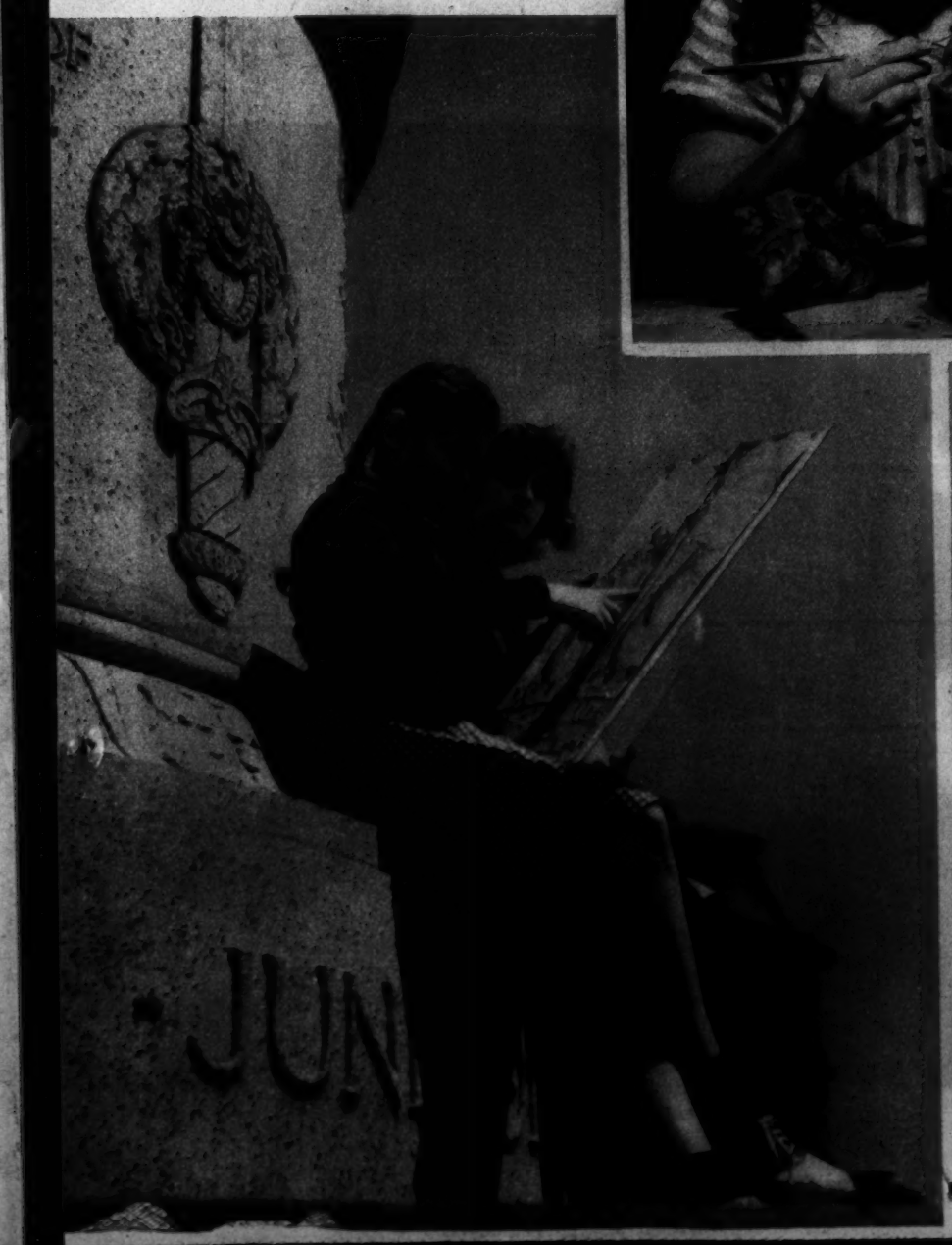
Saturday Morning Artists

OUTDOOR STUDIO.

Gloria Besser (Roosevelt High) deserts her board temporarily to serve as model for the class. Betty Cameron (Powell Junior High) and Patsy Exton (Gordon Junior High) are shown below making sketches from a vantage point at the base of the First Division monument. The young lady at right, Joanne Brown, is considered a most promising sculptress. Although but 10 years old, her remarkable talent was quickly noted by teachers at Addison School, who were happy to know Joanna could study at Corcoran.

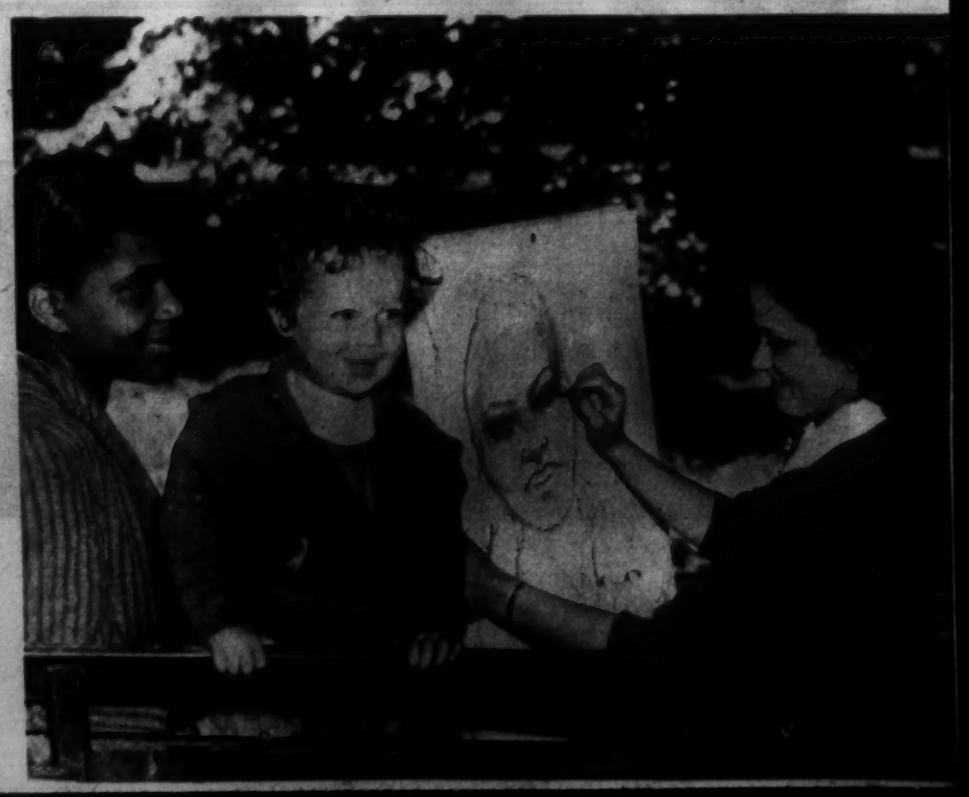
NEIGHBORHOOD MODELS 'ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

Betty Saffell (Holy Cross Academy) has just completed her second year at the school. Kathryn Paxson (Central High) shown below finishing a hurried sketch of a maid who willingly posed while keeping an eye on her charge out for an airing in Potomac Park.



THE aspiring artists shown on this page, mostly students from junior and senior high schools, gather at Corcoran Art School with drawing boards and paint every Saturday morning. Sketching and painting classes are held outdoors when possible. Of the 118 registered for the recent term the majority had previously shown aptitude that qualified them for further study in the fine arts. During the three-hour Saturday morning session the class is divided into three sections. Betty Standish supervises the model class. Marguerite Kumm and Mary Power are occupied with students interested in painting and sketching. Awards, including monetary prizes and scholarships, are presented at the end of the term.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Hill.



Rockets Rehearse Anniversary Revue

NEEDLEWORK
engages some of the dancing chorines while waiting for rehearsal. Ensemble shown at right stepping off to a new number.

SEAMSTRESS
busy fitting Lenore Marano with one of the new costumes. Three Washington girls are included in the chorus of seventeen.

GETTING THE RIGHT FOOT FORWARD
Captain Sandy Grant (center) who works out the dance routines, shown with Christine Olaker and Virginia Howe who are being taught basic steps for a new number.

THE talented, versatile young ladies shown here rehearsing a new dance routine are preparing to celebrate a year at the Capitol Theater, where the Rhythm Rockets won instant favor after a two-week booking.

Selected on the basis of beauty, talent and appearance, the average age of members of the chorus is twenty-two. All have had professional experience before joining up. Romance has entered into the lives of several but in the main they are hard-working girls who must be on hand promptly for daily rehearsals in addition to scheduled stage appearances.

Colorful costumes worn are either rented or especially made. Special orchestrations are developed each week. So popular have their presentations been in Washington that they recently toured a number of cities in adjoining states.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

JUST A CHANCE TO PLAY
Dorothy Gallo gets in a bit of practice on the trumpet while Jane Zernia and Doris Isabell anxiously await the last note. 'Twas between rehearsals.

A QUICK SNACK—AND THEN THE STAGE
Evelyn Chandler, Evelyn Smith and Martha Faye finish their sandwiches and milk after a morning workout. Synchronization of dances with music is mighty important. At right, Captain Sandy Grant and Producer Krivitt supervising rehearsal of dance music. Sam Jack Kaufman wielding the baton.

Air Raid in Uruguay

POLICE AND SOLDIERS BATTLE INVADING LOCUSTS

When a swarm of locusts, millions of 'em, came out of the Gran Chaco on a raiding expedition, plantation owners in Uruguay suffered their heaviest loss in recent years. Citizens were mobilized to assist police and soldiers in an attempt to cope with the pests. Planes spread poison solutions from the skies. Part of the locust armada (above) landing on green fields in rural Uruguay. No respecter of the law or administrators thereof, some of the insects are shown perched on the uniform of officer (right) who just finished a tour of duty in the fields. Below, a tree weighted down with part of horde was quickly defoliated.

International News Photos.

FROM CIVIC THEATER PRESENTATION

When Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" is given at Wardman Park Theater, it will close the season for the Washington Civic Theater group. In scene above, Day Tuttle as Toby and Sara Seegar as Stella. Jordan Photo.

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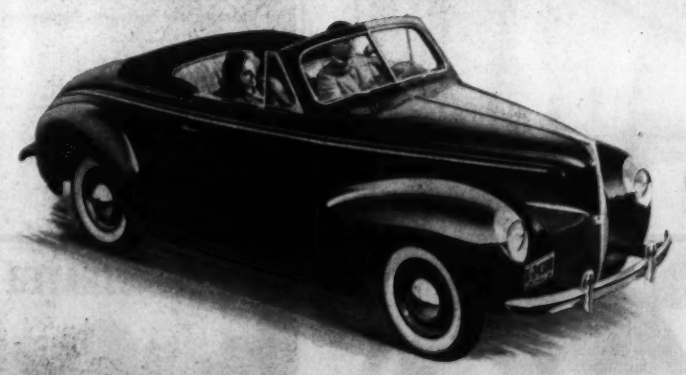

The Mercury Club Convertible's look of power is no empty promise—there's a big V-type "eight" under that sweeping hood. An engine that's set records for *economy*—thanks to an efficient balance of power and car weight. Up to 20 miles per gallon is the gas mileage Mercury owners report! Notice how Mercury streamlines flare out over the running boards to gain width inside—Mercury seats are really *made* for three—with extra inches of elbow room.

Do you have the urge to come out from under cover and feel the warmth of the sun? Like to ramble along on a cross-country road—and meet spring face to face? Slip into this smooth-tempered Mercury 8 Convertible Sedan—and put the top down!

Big? It has all the spaciousness and comfort of a closed sedan—with the fun of a fleet-footed open car for good measure! Practical? The Mercury's snug-tight top lets you take the weather as it comes. Smooth? Once you get to know the famous Mercury Ride—you'll find yourself taking trips you've been putting off for years!

Automatic top on the Mercury Club Convertible rises or lowers at the touch of a knob—and covers a hospitable rear seat too. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column, new Controlled Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps and luxurious interiors add to your enjoyment of this year's Mercury 8. Have you driven it yet?

Visit the new Ford Expositions at the two Fairs, New York and San Francisco, 1940

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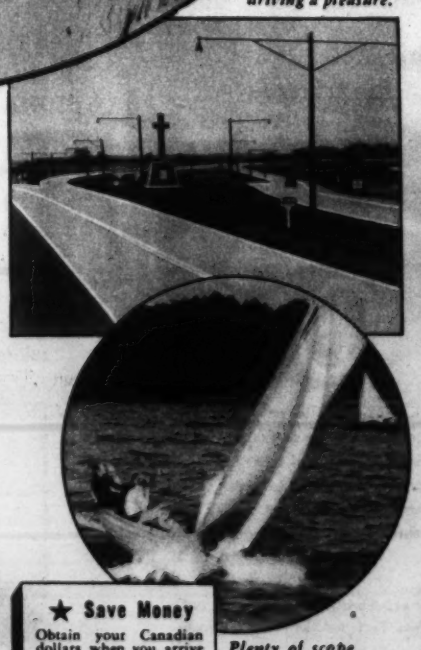
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Senatorial Polls

NO voting or galloping around here—"polls" in this instance means the husk of some senatorial heads. Owners of these polls have been photographed hundreds of times from the front. The faces are familiar to millions of Americans. How many can identify these Senators from the rear? The photographer who assembled this pictorial quiz remarked, "Here's a batch of photos that doodlers won't be able to draw mustaches on."

(Turn to last page for identification.)

1 FROM THE SAGEBRUSH State. The gentleman gazing pensively at the Capitol once practiced law in Reno, where he gained fame as the lawyer who won Mary Pickford her first divorce.

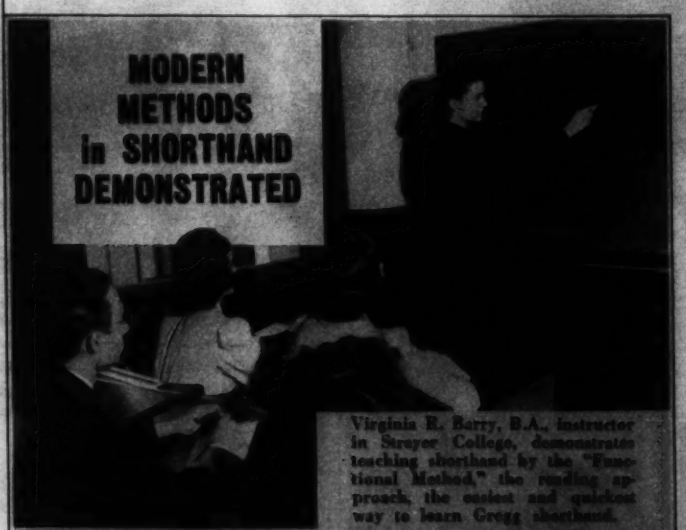
International News Photos.

2 HUNT AND PICKER. He used to be a newspaperman himself once and the old mill still attracts him. His hat is in the ring and his eye is on the White House. He represents a State that boasts one of America's greatest industries.

3 TWO-WAR VET. This studious legislator, who likes his cigars, is from a Southwest State. He served in Infantry during the Spanish-American War and again in the World War.

4 FORMER AMERICAN LEGION commander and one of its founder. The member shown above is the son of a famous Speaker of the House of Representatives and is regarded as Presidential timber.

5 BY HIS WHIP you should know him. He served overseas in the World War and as a consequence has an abiding hatred of war. Now can you guess who this Hoosier is?

MODERN METHODS in SHORTHAND DEMONSTRATED

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RECORDING SCORES DURING POTOMAC PARK SHOOT

Mary Henschal (right) checking up for an end du ring national telegraphic match sponsored by the National Archery Association. Ruth Cohen (left) and Mary Louisa Marron are other members of the George Washington University team. Girls below are stringing the bow, one of the first steps in learning to shoot. Strings are preserved by wax ing. When not in use the bow is unstrung.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis

DORIS CONKLIN,

George Washington University coed, who is participating in archery telegraphic matches. Miss Conklin demonstrates the proper position when trying to score a bull's-eye with bow and arrow. Draw just before release of the arrow should always be anchored under the chin.

READYING HER BOW AND ARROW

Hope Lange tying a timber hitch knot—the knot used to fasten one end of the bowstring to the bow. Usual distances in telegraphic competitions with other schools are 30, 40 and 50 yards.

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Stern view of the American Seaman, recent visitor to the Washington Navy Yard. The Maritime Commission ship carried 150 enrollees from CCC camps, youths who welcomed an opportunity to study a seaman's rating.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

SHADOW OVER EUROPE

A news photographer's impression of events in Europe. A swastika of bullets, with its hub in Germany, spreads a menacing shadow on Western Europe.

Acme Photo.

HIGH STEPPERS.

Members of Canada's only girl mountain-climbing club, the Quebec Alpine Club, pause for luncheon after ascending Mount Baldy.

Acme Photo.

Senatorial Poll

1 Pat McCarran of Nevada.

2 Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

3 Tom Connally of Texas.

4 Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri.

5 Sherman Minton of Indiana.

(Photos on page 4, this section)

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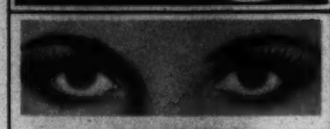

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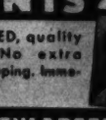

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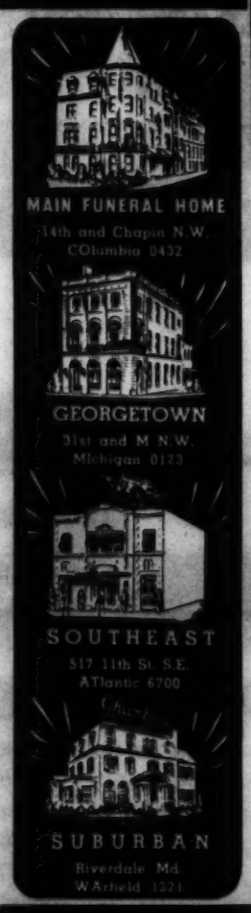

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

W. W. CHAMBERS

Your Protection

Chambers has made all funerals cheaper, not only in Washington, but all over the country. Almost any undertaker will give you a reasonable price. To mention the name of Chambers is your protection. And, when you call Chambers you are sure of protection, always at a low price for the casket that you select with the same, complete service with every Chambers Funeral.

Complete Funeral

$165

This modern half-couch casket is covered in gray doeskin with a beautifully lined interior, including pillow and overdrape to match. Included with 60 or more services in a complete funeral.

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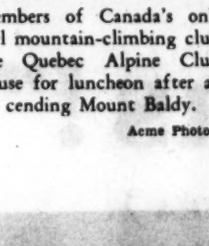
SERVING WASHINGTON'S LEADING FAMILIES



Be Cool and Comfortable
mentally and physically in
TROPICAL WORSTED

The gentleman's summer lounge suit, tropical worsted. It tailors superbly, it's shape-retaining and lasts several centuries, and because it's made of fine wool it freely absorbs moisture yet retains same whenever, always remaining dry and comfortable. Your choice of patterns ..... $27.50 up

RINALDI TAILORS
1403 H St. N.W.

Decoration Day Sale!
$5 to $10 OFF!
FAMOUS MAKE POPULAR SIZES

U.S. ROYAL De Luxe
6.00x16
Sizes for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, De Soto, Studebaker, etc.
REGULAR $15.50 VALUE
8.95
1ST LINE, 100-LEVEL, GRADE A

ALSO: GOODYEAR, GOODRICH, FIRESTONE, MOHAWK

BE SAFE! NOT SORRY! Protect your pocketbook! Check upon tire values—don't pay first grade prices and get third rate quality . . . go to any Ben Hundley store and get the facts—that's all we ask!

Nationally Famous, Grade A-100 Level
GOODYEAR DE LUXE WHITEWALLS
6.00 x16 $9.95

6.25x16	$10.95
6.50x16	$11.95
7.00x15	$13.95
7.00x16	$13.95

NO MONEY DOWN!
3 TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY
(Small Extra Charge)

FIRST LINE! Goodyear G-100, U. S. Royal De Luxe, Goodrich Silvertowns, Firestone Champions — 18 MONTH GUARANTEE	5.25x17	$7.95
	5.50x16	7.95
	5.50x17	8.95
	6.00x16	8.95
	6.25x16	10.45
	6.50x16	10.95
	7.00x15	12.95
	7.00x16	12.95
	7.50x16	19.95
SECOND LINE! Goodyear G-3, Goodrich R-4, Firestone High Speed, Mohawk Warrior — 15 MONTH GUARANTEE	5.25x17	$6.85
	5.50x17	7.95
	5.50x18	6.85
	5.50x19	7.95
	6.00x16	7.95
	6.25x16	9.95
	6.50x16	9.95
	7.00x16	11.95
THIRD LINE! Firestone Standard, Goodrich Commander, U. S. Standard — 12 MONTH GUARANTEE	4.75x19	$5.45
	5.25x18	5.95
	5.50x17	6.95
	5.50x18	5.95
	6.00x16	6.95
	6.25x16	8.95

* 6.00x16 $8.95 — 6.50x16, 10.95
* 6.00x16 $7.95 — 6.50x16, $9.95
* 6.00x16 $6.95

Money Back Guarantee!
*Sizes for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, DeSoto, Studebaker, etc.
All Prices Include Your Old Tires!

BEN HUNDLEY

All Stores Open 'til 8 P. M. Open Sundays except 14th St. Store Phone ADams 8100

3445 Fourteenth Street N.W.	621 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.	1000 Bladensburg Road N.E. Opposite Sears Roebuck	701 South Patrick Street Cor. Franklin, Alex., Va.

The Washington Post

MAY 26, 1940

OUR TOWN In Pictures

The Post Visits the Post Office Department and the G. P. O.

By Christine Sadler

When The Post began casting around for a Federal division to run in this picture magazine with the Post Office Department, the Government Printing Office presented a "natural."

Both point with pride to Benjamin Franklin, the printer who in 1753 was appointed joint Postmaster General of America, sharing the office with "one William Hunter."

Also, the P. O. is one of G. P. O.'s very biggest customers— its postal card rolling off the presses at a rate of 2,136,042,180 a year and its money order blanks at a 261,804,697-per-year rate.

With 271,608 permanent and 7,576 temporary employes, the Post Office Department is almost three times larger than any other Cabinet-ranking department.

Most of the workers are out delivering the mail to all Americans, of course. Only 4,542 of them are in Washington.. The Government Printing Office, on the other hand, is solely a "local" institution. Its employes in Washington total 5,841.

We always had heard that the G. P. O. was a well-run organiation, but not until last week did we realize that such a large office could be operated so smoothly—and with such evident cooperation from all its workers.

The world's largest printing office—for that is what it is—turns out work on a schedule that accounts for all the split seconds. Yet there is nothing factory-like about its operations. Its workers apparently are skillfully trained for their jobs, and know how to have a good time together when the jobs are over.

They fill several soft-ball diamonds in the afternoon, and rush through lunch to attend concerts by their own orchestra on Fridays. Forty of them rode horseback together on Saturday morning. They have their own American Legion post and we're sure there are stamp collectors and Rotary Club members among them.

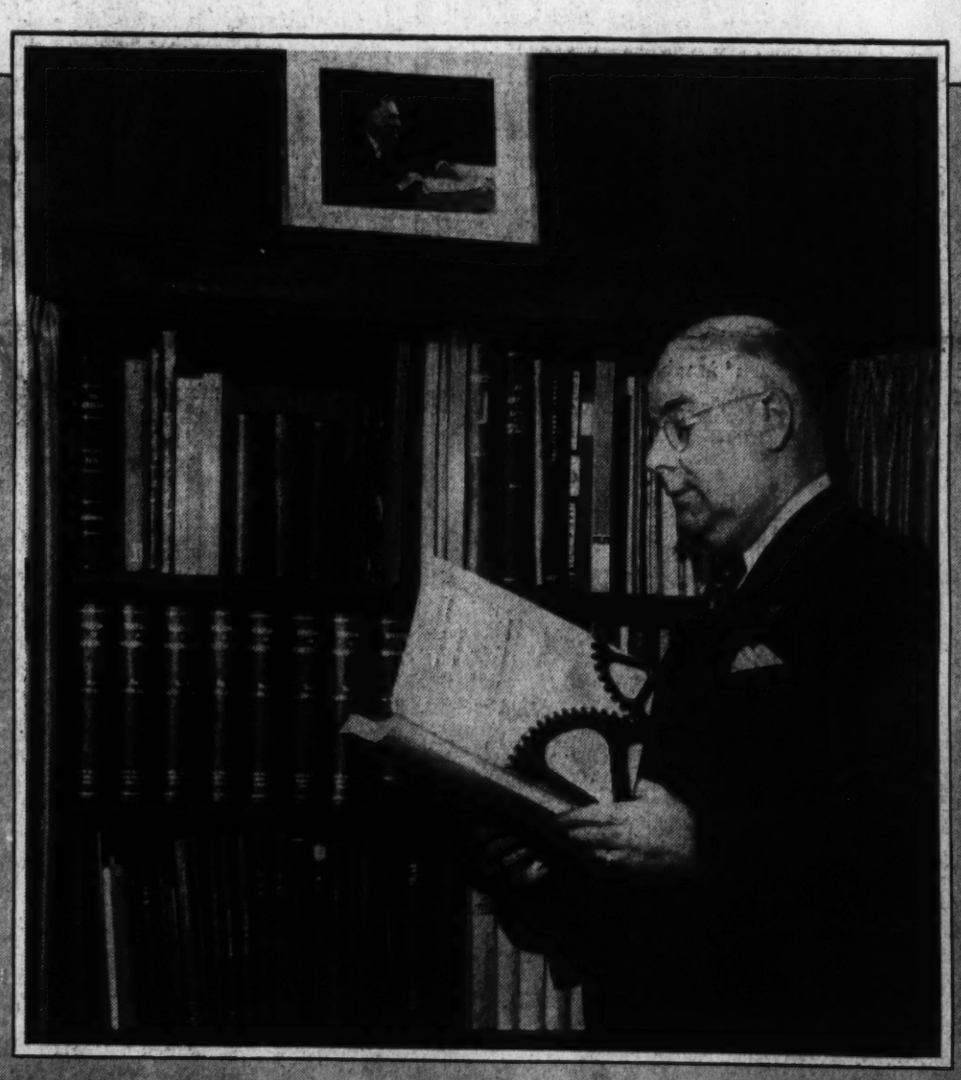
At the Post Office Department, housed in one of the new be-muraled buildings of the Government, we were torn between work of the Philatelic Agency and exclamations of rapture over the circular stairways. Collectors and speculators last year visited the agency to buy $1,312,016.48 worth of stamps in sheets, some of them plopping down as much as $20,000 at a time—just for stamps. But the lighting fixtures falling on long bronze chains down through circles made by the winding stairways looked like so many bunches of mistletoe strung up for a party. So help us, we're still thinking about them. They're won-der-ful!

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be about Capitol Hill and what is going on there during these supposedly last weeks of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Rinehart and Del Vecchio.

POSTMASTER GENERAL James Aloysius ("Smiling Jim") Farley, who knows the nicknames of thousands of Americans, is pictured in a characteristic pose. One question is: Will he be using it next year to call the Senate to order?

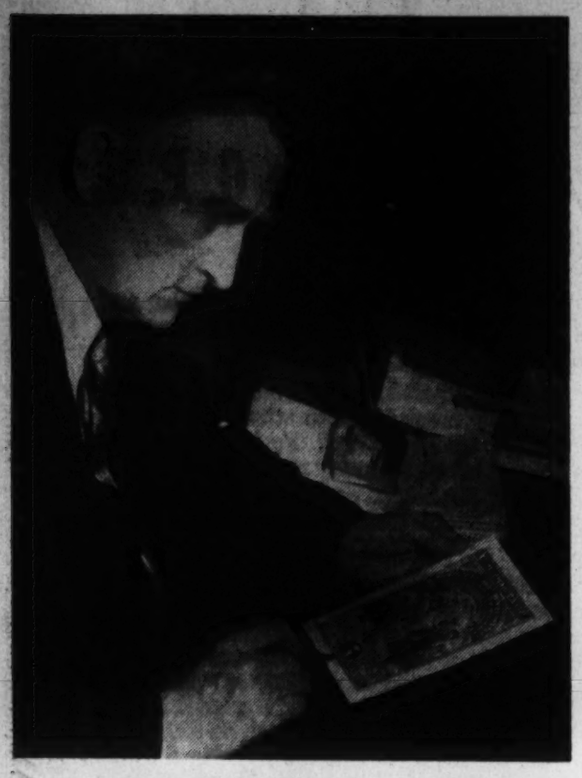


THIRTEENTH Public Printer of the United States A. E. Giegengack examines one of millions of pamphlets turned out by G. P. O. This is the largest printing establishment in the world.

POSTMAN James W. Monroe, of the City Postoffice, is coming down Rhode Island avenue a "far piece" from where he started at 7 a. m. In his arms is his third pick-up of mail.

STILL LIFE from the Office of Dead Letters and Dead Parcels. Horse collar is unusual for Washington office. Superintendent Burton G. Cowles thinks it is far off its course, was intended for Chicago.

EACH CONGRESSMAN gets three copies of the Congressional Record daily. Representatives Beckwith, Norton and Gore check up on the copies left at their desks in the House.



1. SENATOR O'MAHONEY contemplates the Wyoming stamp design, made from the State seal—in accordance with his suggestions.

Wyoming Gets a Stamp

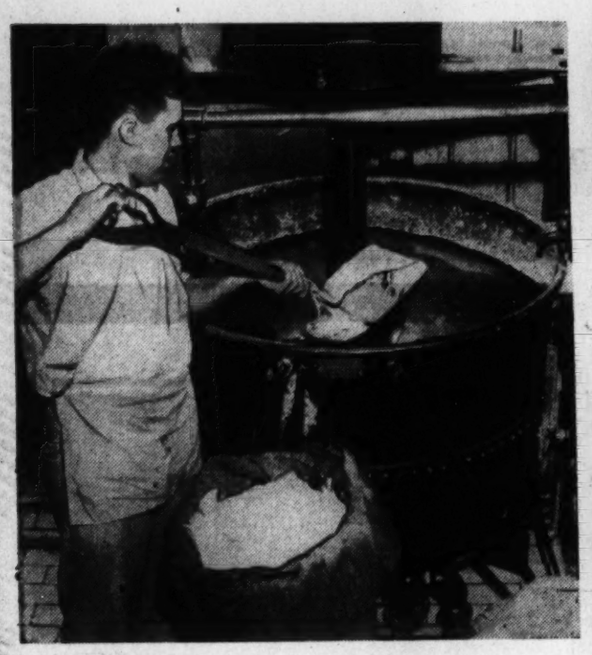
Usually a State has to be at least a century old before the Post Office Department will hear to its having a commemorative stamp of its own.

Wyoming, out in the Golden West, took the attitude that what other States could do in 100 years it had done in 50. With Senator O'Mahoney to add his persuasion, the fight was won. On July 10 the Wyoming stamp will go on sale in Cheyenne. On July 11 it will be available throughout the country.

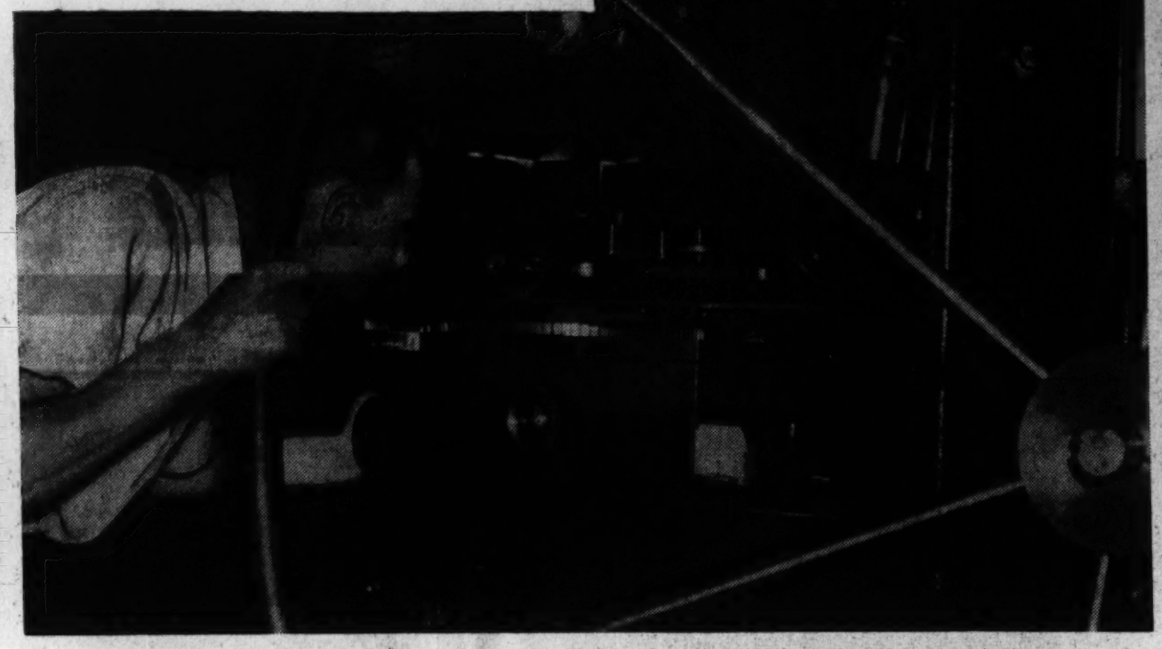
Pictures on this page show how a stamp issue is planned and how the stamp itself actually is made.

Not every State has the luck of Wyoming in getting what it wants on a stamp. Idaho, for instance, will have its Capitol on a stamp due out this summer. Senator Clark wanted a park or recreational scene, but the department said, "No, the Capitol is best."

2. THESE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT officials decide on stamp designs, thought Wyoming's seal perfect. Left to right are: Robert E. King, assistant superintendent, Division of Stamps; Otho Rogers, Philatelic Agent; Robert E. Fellers, superintendent, Division of Stamps; Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General.

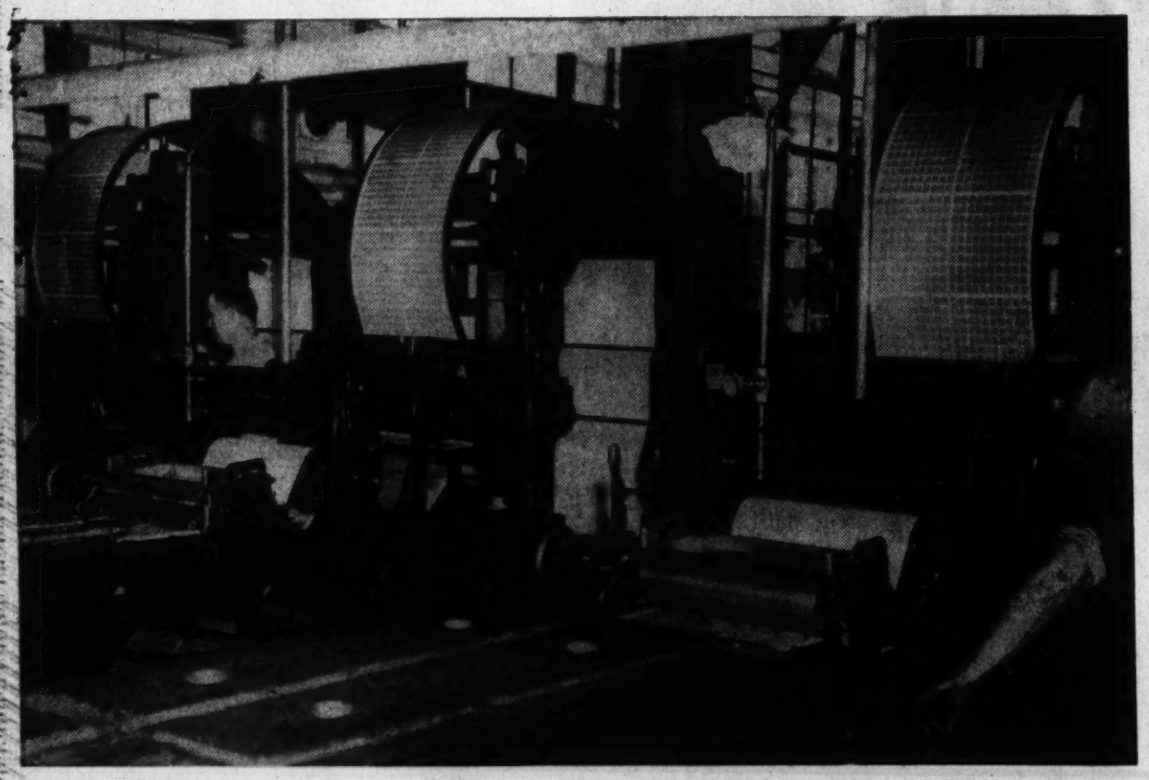


3. AT THE BUREAU of Engraving and Printing some new "stickum" is mixed in preparation for new stamp issue.



4. AFTER THE DIE is made from stamp design pictured at top of page, it will be transferred to large metal sheets that can be used on rotary presses. Siderographer D. W. Clancy operates the transfer press above. Wyoming's stamps will be colored with purple vegetable dye.

5. MACHINIST DAVID FARRAN curves the stamp plate so that it will fit the rotary presses, used for high-speed production.



6. THE PRESSES GO INTO ACTION, with Plate Printers James Hassett and Fred Klockenbrink at the controls. Ordinary stamps come off the presses 100 to the sheet. Special sizes, such as Wyoming's, are run 50 to the sheet when printed in only one color.

7. STAMPS ARE PERFORATED and trimmed at big machines like this one being operated by Edna Lippold and Bessie M. Homiller.

8. THE LARGE SHEETS, later to be divided into four 100-stamp sheets, are inspected by workers like Mrs. Helen Brown.

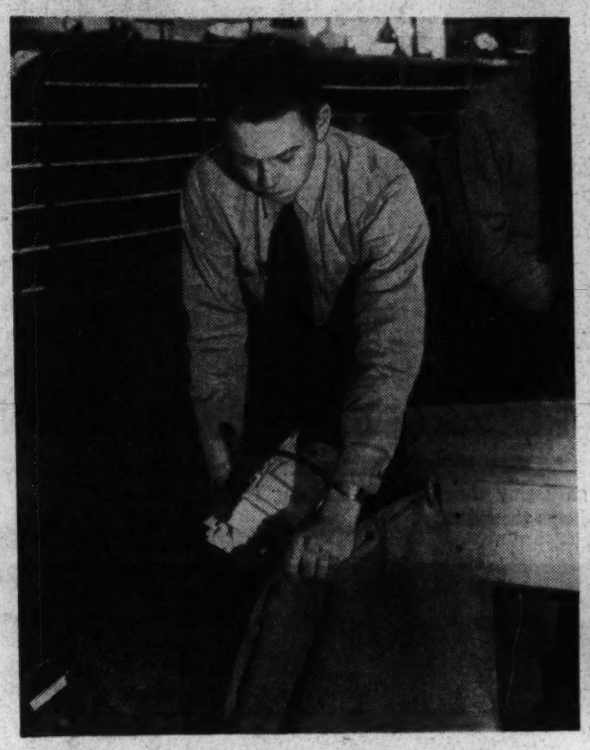
9. STAMPS bought from vending machines are rolled onto spools by machines like this operated by Mrs. Alice Suthard. She can roll 755,000 stamps a day.

●

10. JEANETTE OAKES is stitching together some of the stamps you will buy in books. Only regularly sized stamps go into books and vending machines—which leaves the Wyoming stamp out.

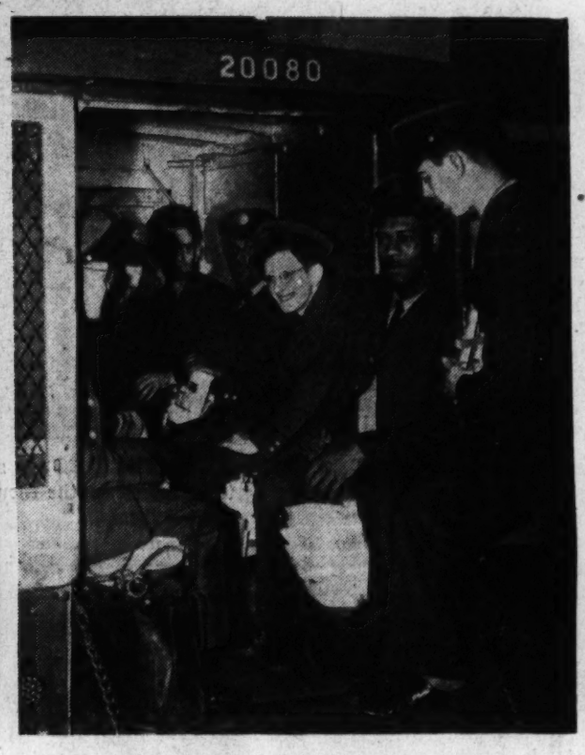
11. STAMPS PRINTED in more than one color are a special problem and must be run off on flat-bed presses. Printing 6c air mail stamps, at right, are Plate Printer Joseph Slavin and Printer's Assistants Florence Hochadel and Evelyn Farrington. Last year the Post Office Department shipped 15,262,089,147 stamps to U. S. Postoffices, got $457,427,533.74 for them.

WASHINGTONIANS receive 1,000,000 letters daily, send out around 1,250,000. That is why 6:30 a. m. on Mondays is no time to be loitering around inside the City Postoffice. The photographer who took these pictures of Postman James W. Monroe—bringing up an armful of mail at left and sorting it out above—had to hurry, hurry. The Washington Postoffice ranks an easy fifth in the United States and on many counts is just behind the offices in much larger New York and Chicago.



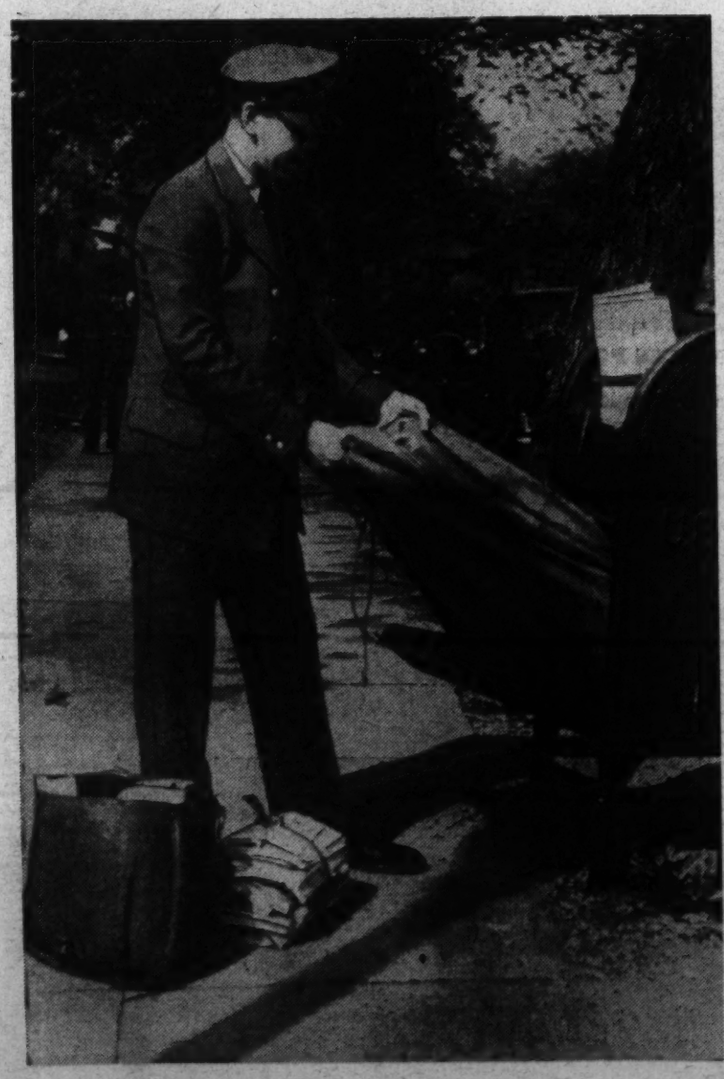
INTO MAILBAGS goes Monroe's surplus mail above 50 pounds, to be relayed to him by truck later in the morning. Postmen can assort 18 letters per minute and eight papers.

HIS 50 POUNDS of mail well in hand, Monroe registers on the clock at 7 a. m. Postmen who fail to make the 7 o'clock getaway are penalized.

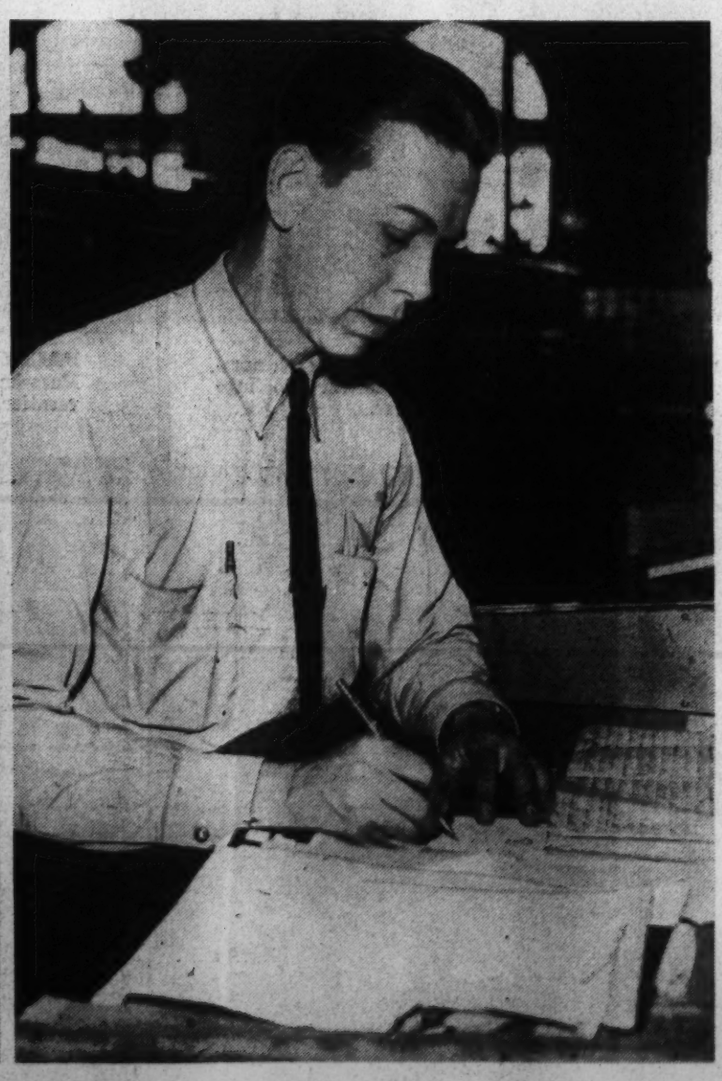


HE HOPS INTO the van which will "deliver" him to Fourth and Adams street northeast—the place where his route ends. He will work his way back to town.

HERE'S A LETTER for Mrs. Margaret Evans, 217 Rhode Island avenue northeast. That's right, Monroe, a big smile for the customer. She looks happy, too.



AT 9 A. M. MONROE is ready for his second 50 pounds, gets it from the box to which it was relayed at Third and Rhode Island. The route over which he walks twice daily is about 2 miles in length. Except for one row of stores, all his mail is residential. He has worked for the Postoffice ten years, is a native of Washington, lives with his wife and son in Cottage City, Md. His work is typical of that of 158 carriers rushing about the Postoffice last Monday.

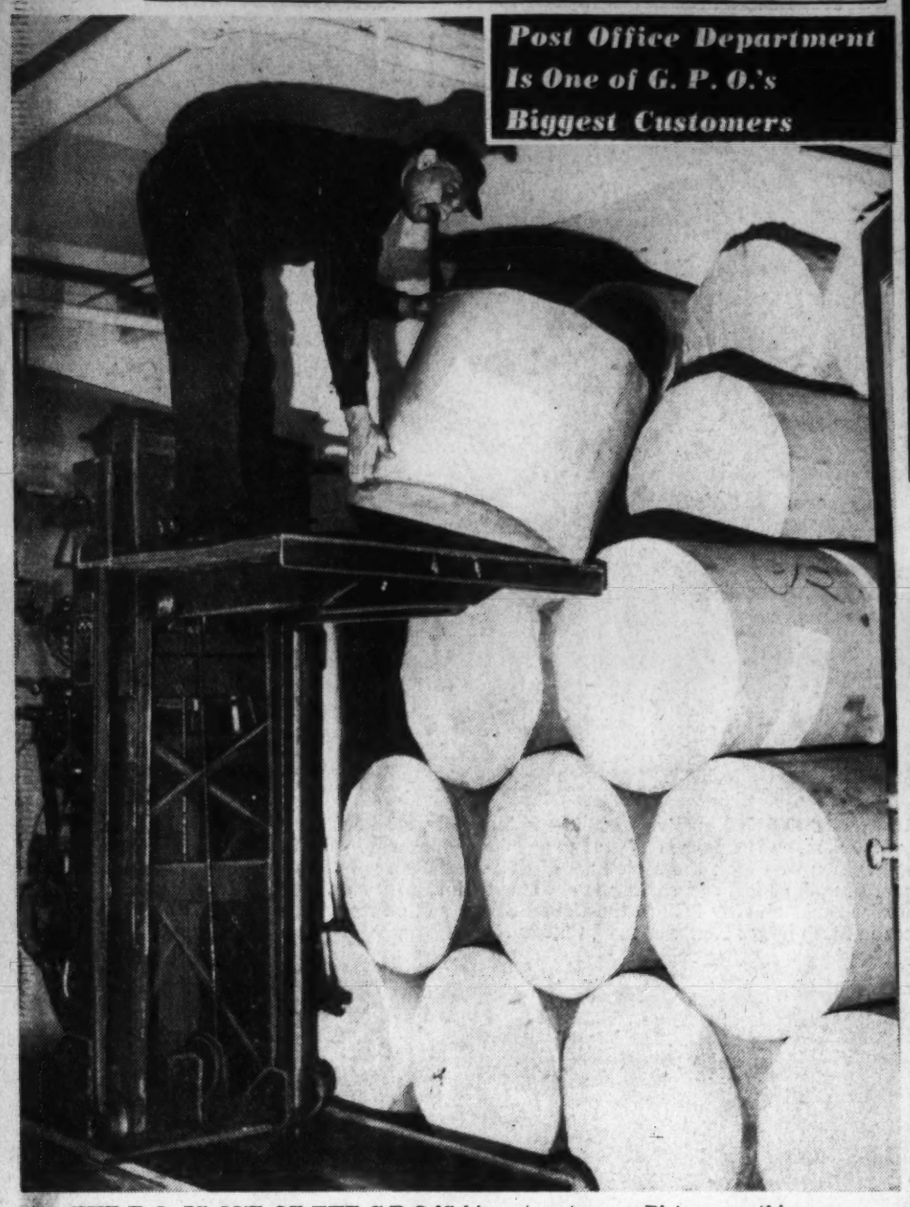


BACK IN THE OFFICE around 11 a. m., Monroe cleans up his desk work—which consists of forwarding letters to persons who have moved. There's a lot of this in Washington. There are three types of postmen. Some, like Monroe, deliver letters and papers. Others delivery parcel post, covering their routes by truck. Still others are collectors, who also go in trucks to pick up mail left in street boxes. Carriers working in the business sections make three deliveries daily.

COLLECTOR PAUL HERFORTH brings in his portion of the 1,250,000 letters sent out by Washingtonians daily.

PARCEL POSTMEN R. JULIUS ANDRAE and Earl L. Wilson load their trucks with packages, which come into the City Postoffice for delivery at the rate of about 10,000 daily.

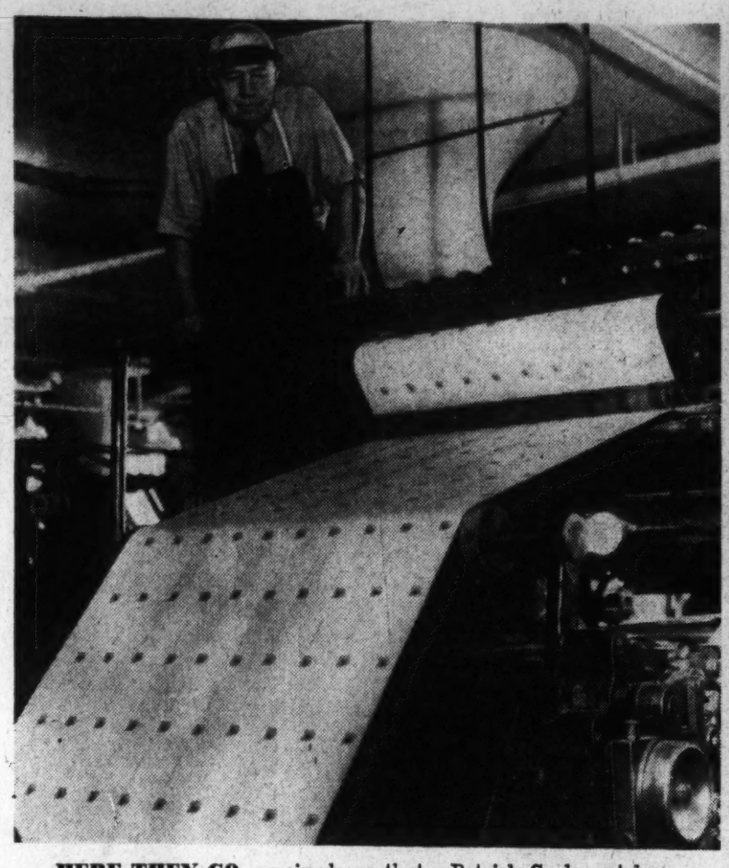
Post Office Department Is One of G. P. O.'s Biggest Customers



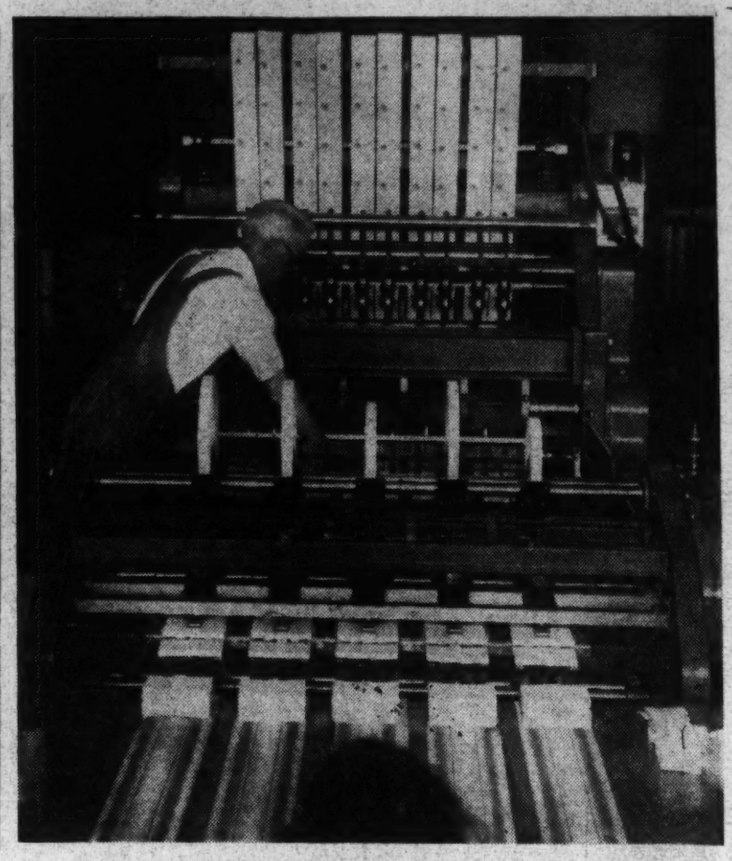
THE P.O. IS ONE OF THE G.P.O.'S biggest customers. Pictures on this page show the steps involved in printing postal cards and money order blanks for Mr. Farley's many postoffices. Both begin with huge rolls of paper such as Amos M. Taylor is stacking above. With the war in Europe, the Government —like everyone else—has to pay more for its raw paper.

PAPER FOR POSTAL CARDS—of which G.P.O. last year printed 3,790,599,510—is spliced to end of paper still on presses by William H. Ray and Patrick Coyle.

PLATES FROM WHICH CARDS will be printed are placed on the press by Harry A. Ryan and John B. McBride. One-cent stamp is part of the design.



HERE THEY GO, as simple as that. Patrick Coyle watches them roll off by the thousands, must wonder a little about who will use them all.

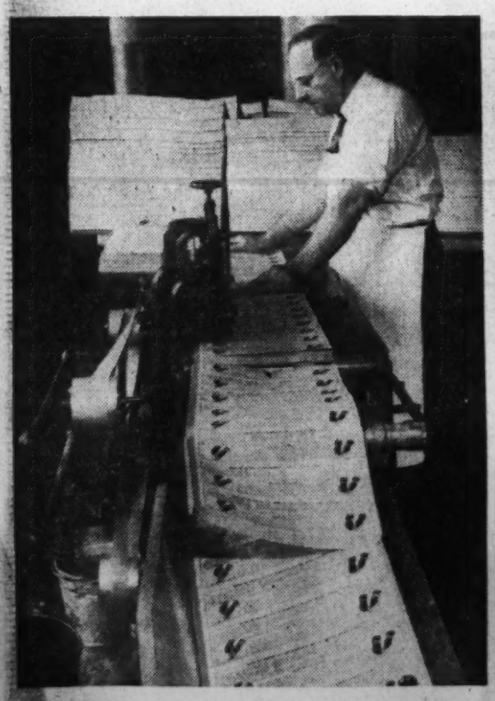


FARTHER DOWN THE LINE, machines are cutting the cards apart, gathering them up and stacking them. Edwin Rickenbacker helps them out.

HERE WE GO with the money order blanks. The process is more intricate. John V. Baulsir, Walter H. Masincup, Bruce P. Phillips set up serial numbers.

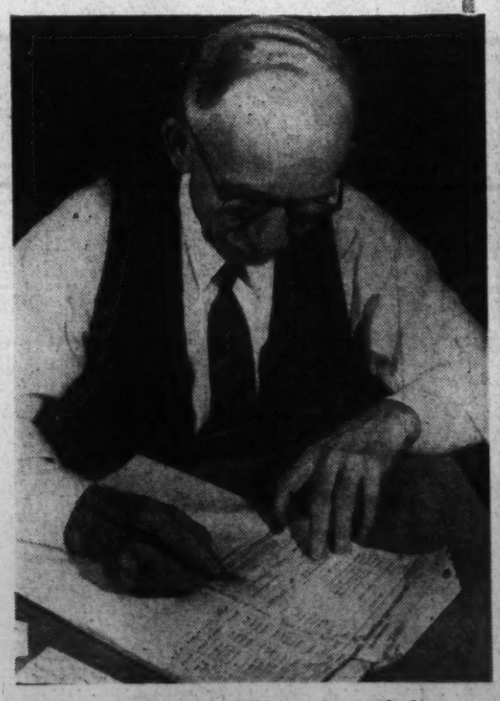
PRINTED ON GOVERNMENT BLUE PAPER, each numbered individually, the order blanks are assembled into huge books. Albert Uber is stitching a book together.

PACKING THE POSTAL CARDS into 100-lot boxes is the job of Hattie Musselman, Lillian Bennett and Margaret Eames. We'll bet that during their vacations they use letters when writing, "Wish you were here."



AFTER STITCHING, the books are bound with tape. Mr. Uber is doing this, too. All of the 44,000 postoffices in the United States get their name on their own blanks, have their own serial numbers.

THE BIG BOOKS are cut into long narrow books just the size of one blank. Marion W. McDonald operates this automatic cutter. Treasury will take checks, but Postoffice insists on cash—or one of its money orders.



JAMES W. DOWNES, shipping clerk, fills out a shipping order for a lot of money orders bound for Warm Spring, Ga. To save postage, the P.O. Department often sends its shipments by freight.

AND THEY ALL COME OUT HERE. Big boxes of postal cards—they could be money orders—packed up as freight and being loaded onto belt conveyor by Alfred L. Weinstein, Isadore Mineroff and Leon Greenhouse.

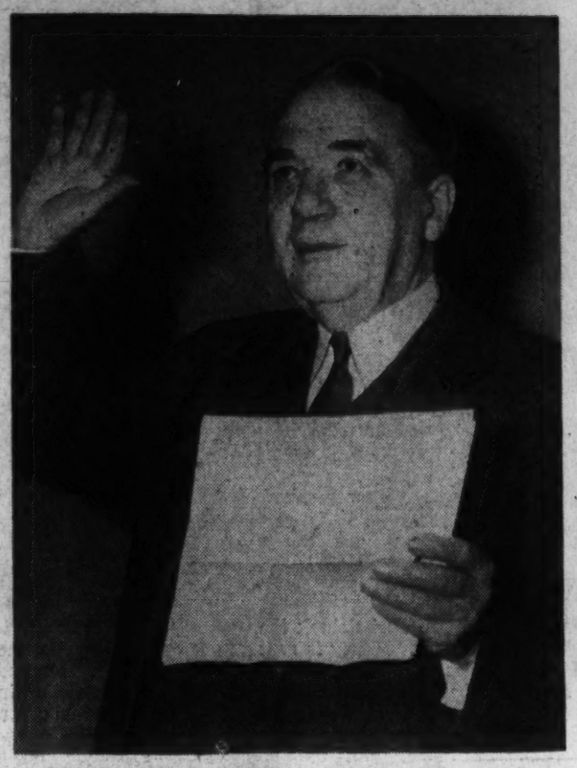
The G. P. O. Publishes Congressional Record

The Congressional Record has a circulation of 48,000 copies daily and is the publication around which G. P. O. activities revolve. Except for special papers for the Army and Navy, its printing takes precedence over any other work that might come into the plant from any source.

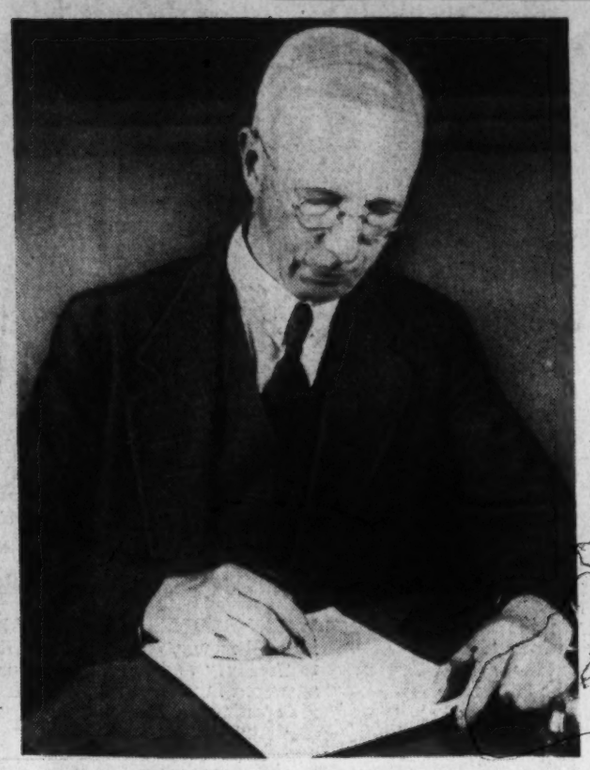
The Record is a "morning paper," printed on the night of every day Congress is in session. Deadline for copy is midnight and it is delivered next morning before the milk is on the doorstep.

"Outsiders" pay $1.50 a month for The Record, and consider it a good bargain. Each Congressman gets three copies daily, all free. One goes to his Washington home, one to his office, and one to his desk at the Capitol.

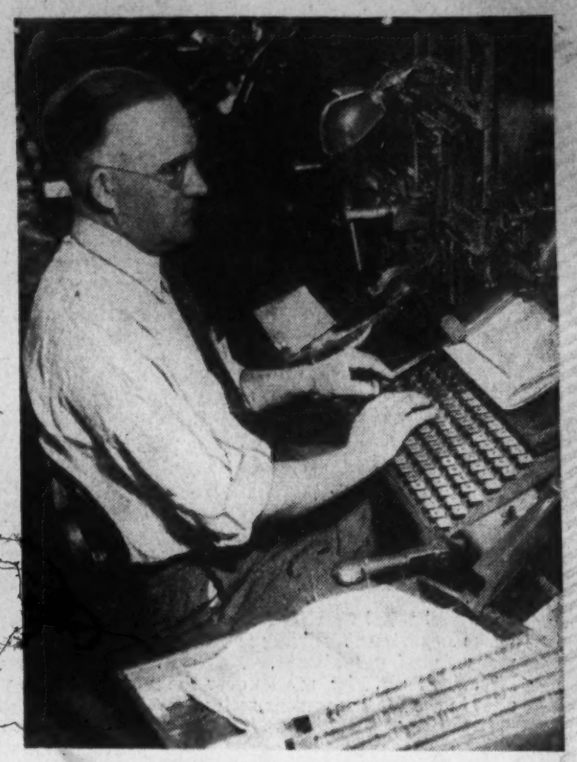
Visitors could sit all day in the galleries and not hear half what they can read next morning in The Congressional Record. For Congressmen "extend" their remarks there, enter for its pages long newspaper clippings and speeches by their friends.



1. TO DRIVE HOME an especially good point, Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, gestures while he makes a speech . . .

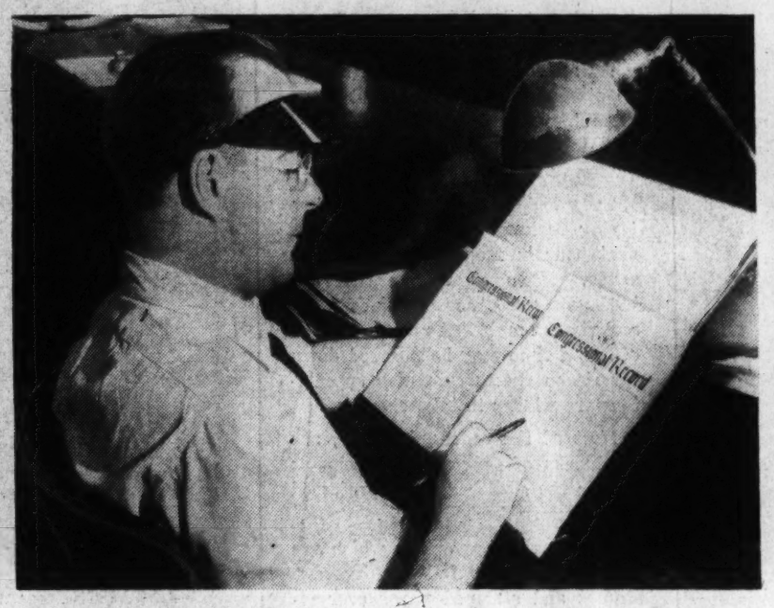


2. UNRUFFLED by the Southern accent, Percy E. Budlong, an official Senate reporter, gets down every word the Senator says . . .



3. AT THE G. P. O., Linotype Operator B. A. Woolfolk sets the words in type for next day's copy of The Congressional Record . . .

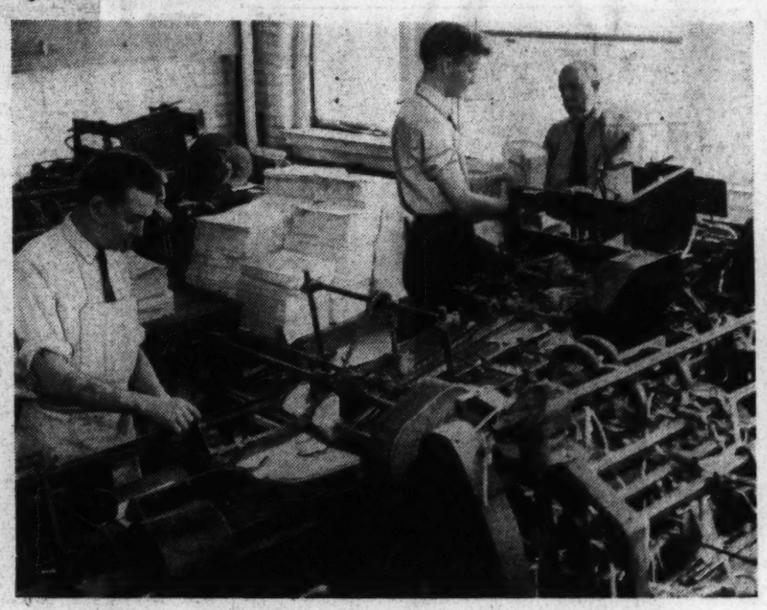
4. F. C. DOTTERY, make-up man, and F. R. Horstman, foreman of the linotype section, assemble the type for page make-up purposes, lead out the lines . . .



5. REVISOR R. S. GRACE goes over page proofs, compares with the original copy, catches incorrect spelling and transposed words, pencils in corrections . . .

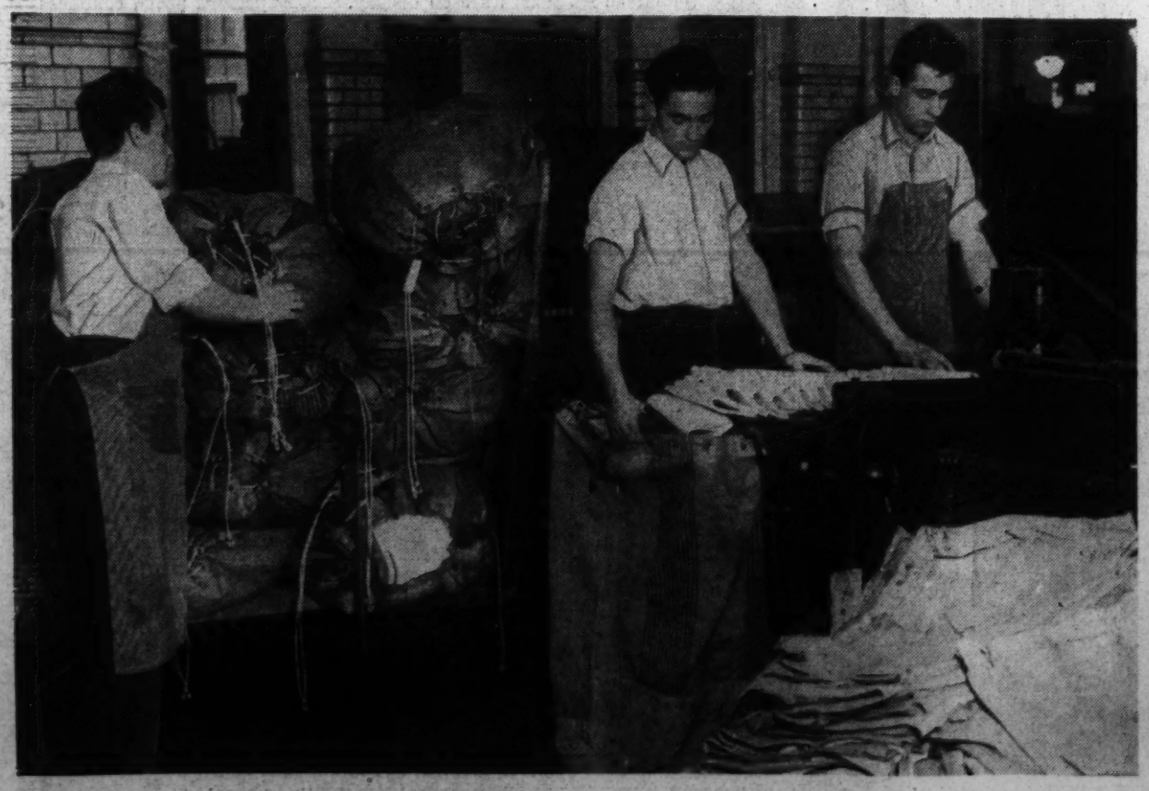
6. SENATOR OVERTON gets a chance at the proof, can delete, add to or change his grammar. Daughter Kay and Secretary Mary Donlin give advice . . .

7. ALL CORRECTIONS MADE, the presses start rolling. Public Printer Giegengack does not have to put everything in next day's publication, but usually does . . .

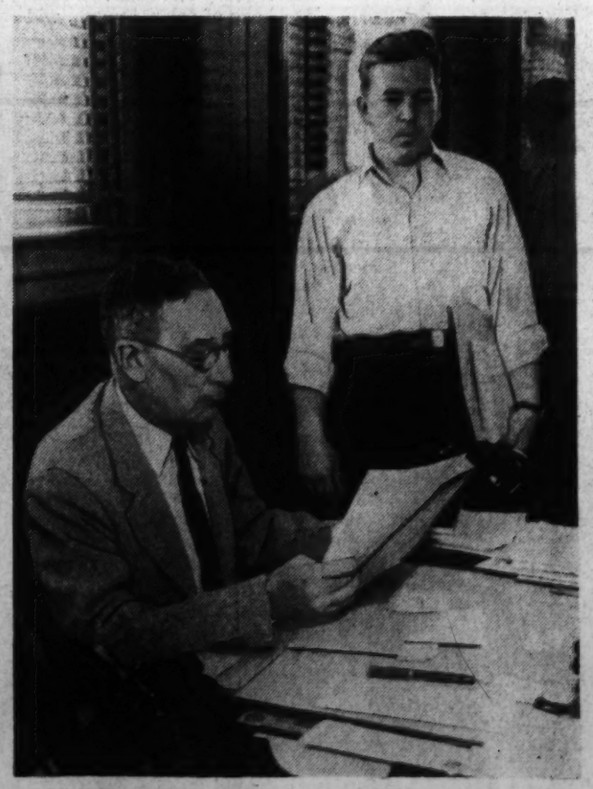


8. BINDING AND STACKING for delivery are next steps. In action are Bookbinder Melvin Lawson, Donald Teagle and Arthur C. Romhilt, foreman of pamphlets . . .

9. IN ANOTHER CORNER of the plant the Public Printer and Production Superintendent E. M. Nevils are examining copies as they come off the press . . .



10. IN THE MEANTIME, thousands of copies are moving through the folders, into sacks and onto trucks—helped along by workers like Eugene F. Cochran, William E. Glennon and Malcolm E. Richards. Subscribers live in all parts of the United States, but all get the same editions and by the fastest trains coming their way. In Washington, G. P. O. does its own delivery . . .



11. AND W. A. MITCHELL, superintendent of planning, is getting his copy. It is delivered hurriedly to his office by Messenger Bjarne J. Sigurdsen, who stands by for instructions . . .

12. NEXT MORNING Senator Overton turns first of all to his speech, decides The Congressional Record is a fine organ, is pleased to see how impressive his words look in print . . .

Post Office Department's Philatelic Agency Gets Orders From all Over the World

ACROSS THE COUNTER at the Philatelic Agency in the Post Office Department building is sold a sheet of 100 of one of the "Famous American" stamps. Helen A. Hawthorne, makes the sale. Mrs. Phyllis B. Fields forks over the money. There will be 35 varieties in the famous persons series.

WHEN REQUESTS FOR STAMPS come in, two clerks check the inclosed money, one acting as witness for the other. Money is sent to Treasury and letters are bound into bundles of 25 each—to be answered in normal routine. Mrs. Lillian F. Lee and Martha Lloyd are opening the incoming mail.

INVOICING FUNDS sent in for stamps are: Mrs. Priscilla S. Jenkins, Blanche C. Holliday, Mrs. Adelaide W. Somers and Erline Baxter. Approximately 1,000 letters with money pour in daily. Branch philatelic windows have been opened in various cities to relieve pressure on central agency.

ORDERS ARE BEING CHECKED and filled by Mrs. Laura C. Haigh and Eleanore E. Velin. Although the stamps are spread out in big sheets, no sudden seizure could be made because the "cages" have locks on them. More than $1,000,000 came into the agency last year.

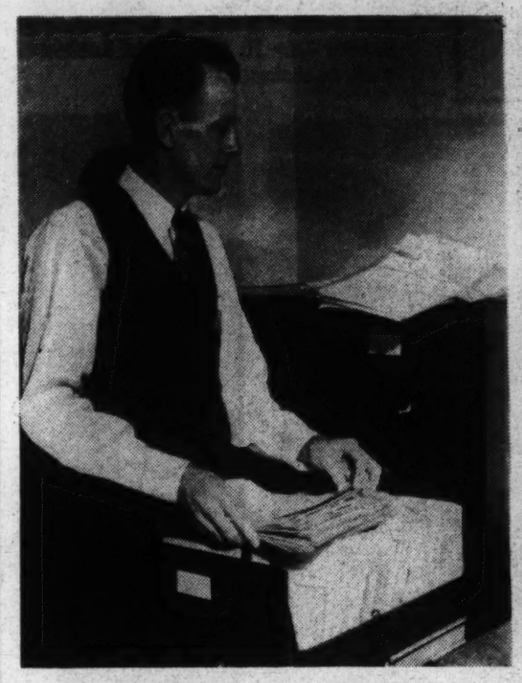
Philatelic Agency Has Expanded Over 40 Fold In Past 19 Years

As an encouragement and service to stamp collectors, the Post Office Department in 1921 established the Philatelic Agency and assigned one person to run it.

Today, 40 clerks work full-time trying to keep up with the orders that pour in from all parts of the world. From cages like those at banks they sell "across the counter" and via the mails. As much as $20,000 at a time may be plunked down for stamp sheets on which speculators are willing to take chances.

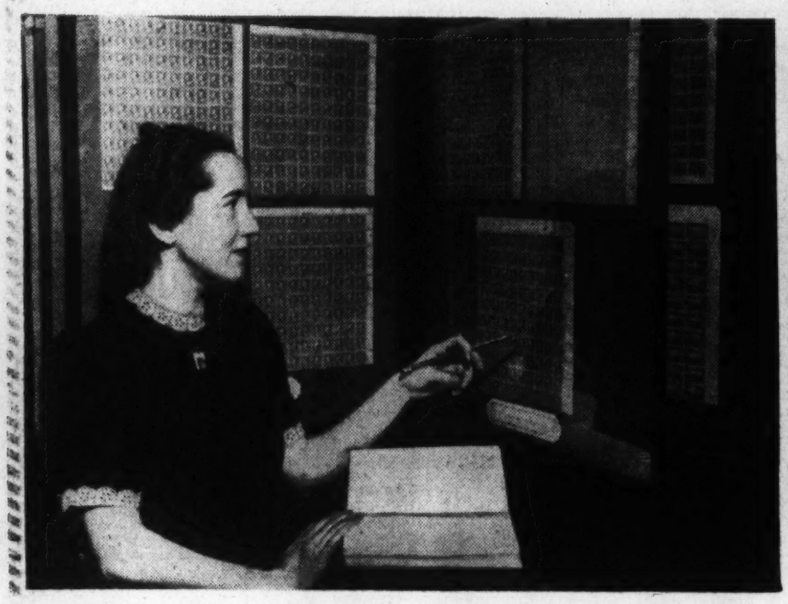
Most of the orders, however, are for blocks of four stamps each—as that is the stylish amount preferred by collectors for mounting.

Stamp exhibit rooms in which are samples of all varieties of postage stamps and stamped paper ever issued by the department are open all day and rarely without visitors.



LETTERS from which invoices are made are filed in batches of 25, called summaries. Clark C. Horn gets out some summaries to be given clerks for filling.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of new stamp issues are sent out in advance to 50,000 collectors all over the world. Robert Schnurr runs addressograph machine.



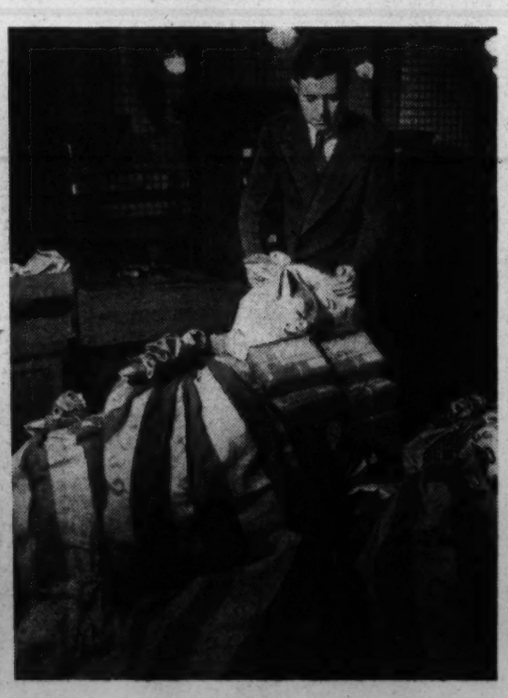
MRS. ALICE D. CARUTHERS, philatelic supervisor, inspects an exhibit of stamps worth $178,000, which is much greater than their face value. As an illustration, the 8-cent stamps on display are now $750 each and the 5-cent ones worth $200 each. The 6-cent ones, however, are worth but $25 each.

STAMPS FOR INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE are sent to Bern, Switzerland. Miss Velin prepares a stock book to be sent there. With 40 special issues already scheduled for 1940, the Philatelic Agency can count on one of its busiest sale and exchange years. Backbone of sales, though, will continue to be 3-centers.

IN THE EXHIBIT ROOM Charles M. Kerwick, Mrs. Lillian M. Tasker, Mrs. Caruthers and Mary Ann Stewart look at 50,000 domestic and 10,000 foreign stamps. Also, approximately 1,500 die proofs and philatelic magazines are on display. Many persons spend countless hours here asking questions before starting collections.

Nearly 15,000,000 Letters and Packages Go to Dead Letter Office Annually . .

BURTON G. COWLES, Superintendent of P. O.'s Dead Letters and Dead Parcels Section, scans a catalog of more than 2,000 "dead" objects that are to be sold at auction at the City Postoffice on June 27.



BACK FROM MEXICO, Canada and Cuba have come sacks of books refused admittance. William C. Gilbert, superintendent of inquiry, examines them before charting them back to senders.

CHARLES KRACKE, who will be one of the auctioneers on June 27, assorts hardware into "lots" which he considers salable—gets good automobile parts separated from broken files and wire fencing.

TO SEE THEM IS TO BELIEVE THEM, the 1,000 letters coming through the Washington dead letter office daily. J. W. Sparkman, chief of inquiry, runs the day's supply through the electric opener, will find money in one out of three. Nearly 15,000,000 letters and packages go dead in the mail annually.

The Post Office Department Handles 15,818,617,372 Pounds of Air Mail Annually

Volume of air mail in this country continues to leap ahead. Number of miles the mails are flown gets greater, as does also the weight of material carried.

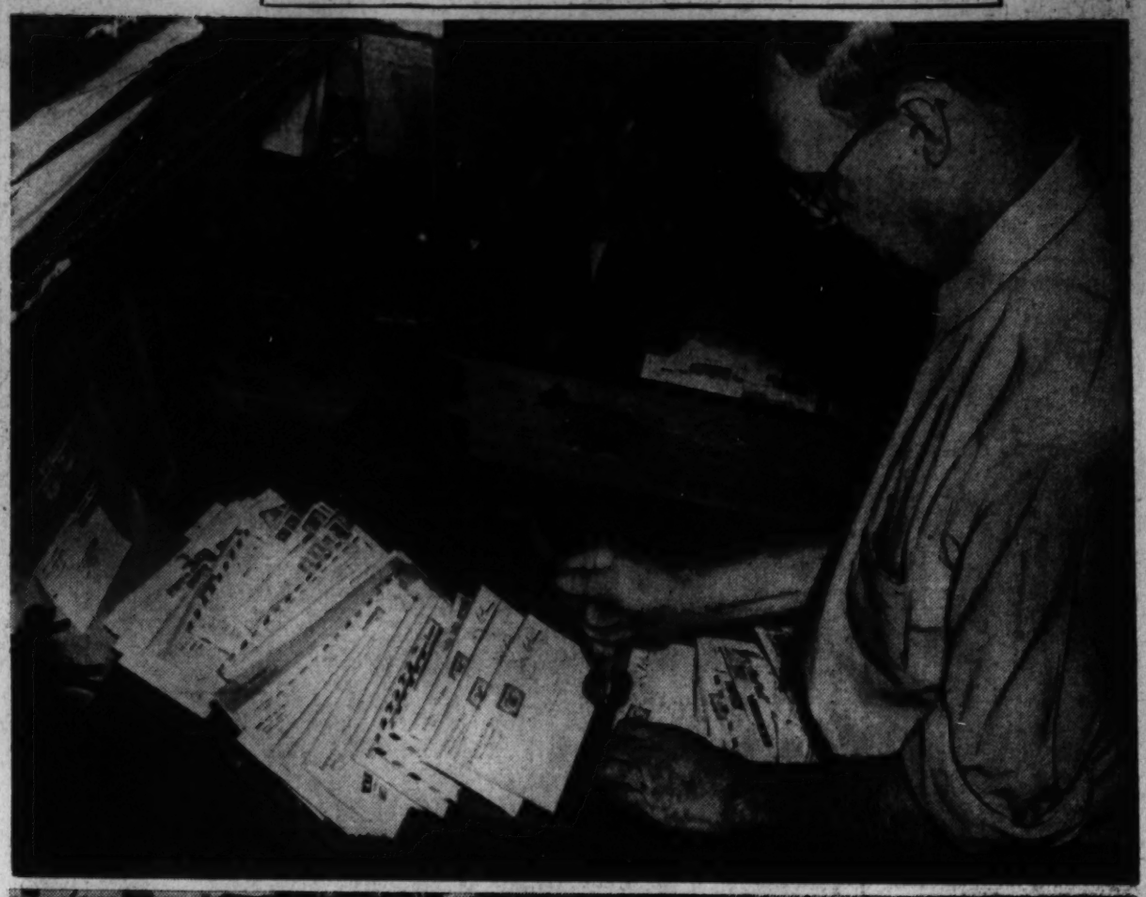
To get across the idea of both pounds and miles, the Post Office Department speaks in terms of air-mail pound-miles—and declares a total of 15,818,617,372 of them were "performed" last year.

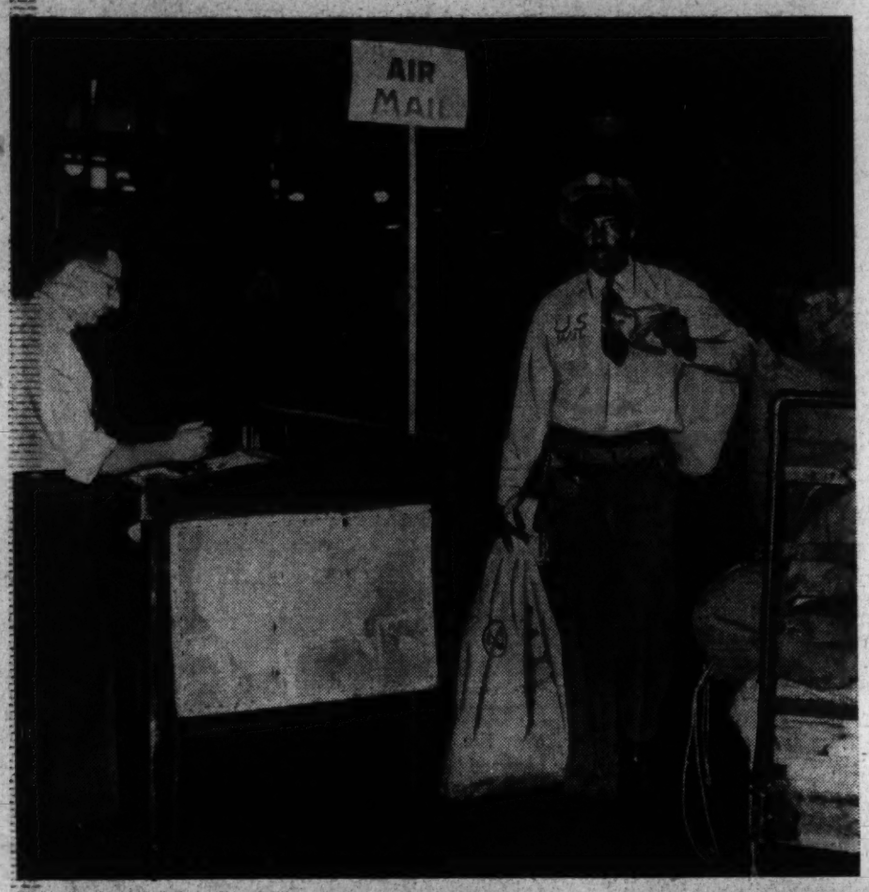
This represented an increase of 11.89 per cent during the year and of 24.24 per cent over any previous year.

Pictures in this series show how air mail is handled from the time it gets dropped in the slot at the City Postoffice until it is loaded onto planes at the Washington Airport.

After mail reaches the airport it is handled by a Railway Mail Service unit, just as if it had been loaded onto a train. A clerical force of 32 keeps it going 24 hours a day.

During the 24 hours, mail leaves the unit 126 times. Some hours as many as 15 planes go out. Over whole U. S., approximately 27 tons of mail are in the air all the time.

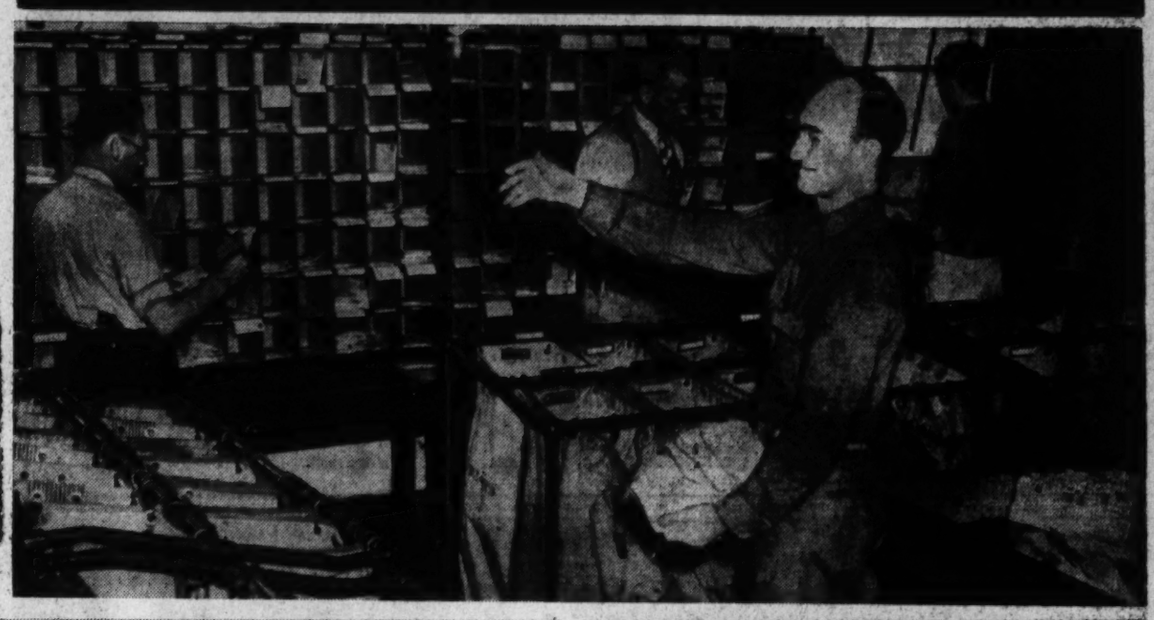




1. AFTER being dropped into the special chute at the City Postoffice, air mail is cancelled before being rushed to the airport. George Fritz is performing that service here. Although kept separate, air mail gets out of the postoffice no quicker than ordinary mail, for all is rushed.

2. GEORGE WALLACE, who makes special trips to the airport in an armored car, checks out of City Postoffice with the latest pouches of letters. Cancelling air mail at the left—with map showing air routes tacked onto his desk—is Arthur Bralove. With schedules before him, Bralove meets all deadlines.

3. HANDLING mail at the airport are Irving O. Good, George Haman, Harry Smith and John W. Mittendorf. Nearly 1,000 pounds of mail pass through here daily. Biggest load for one day was on March 30 of this year, when 130 pouches, weighing 2,800 pounds, were carried to New York City.



4. ROBERT L. WILSON finds that an outgoing sack of air mail weighs 52 pounds. Incoming sacks are weighed, too—for the records.

5. H. F. FOGARTY, clerk in charge (note the pistol) checks out sacks of mail. There were 16 of them this time.

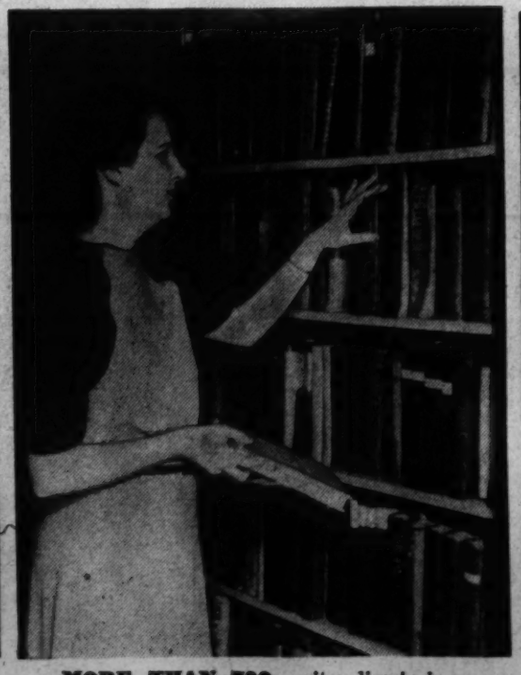
6. CHARLES L. DAVIS, mail handler, dashes to plane with some of the "cleared" sacks —all 16 of which weighed 476 pounds.

7. INTO THE NOSE of a giant airliner go the sacks, helped to their destination by Davis and Wayne K. Spangenberg.

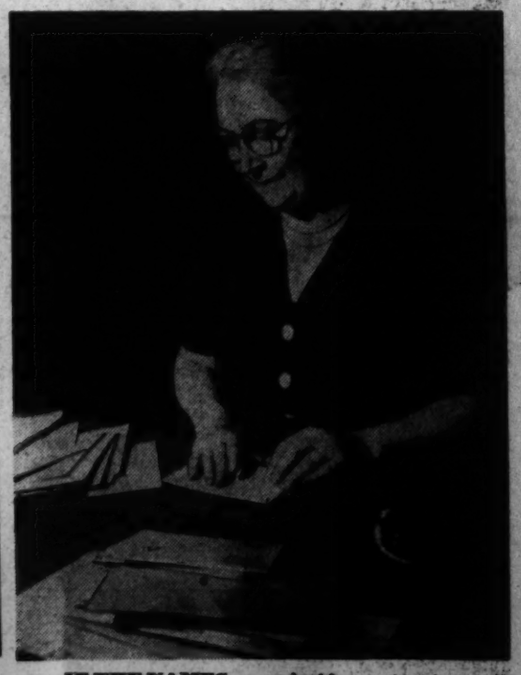
...And Many will Be Sold At Public Auction On June 27

THIS GIVES BUT A ROUGH IDEA of what will be found at the auction sale of "dead" parcels on June 27. Ellen Wathen Finn and Bonnie C. Mortvedt give the collection a once-over. Since they are postoffice employes, they will be unable to make purchases, however. Georgia man, who comes in 5-ton truck to buy goods for string of country stores, is typical customer.

DRESSES, TOO, will be up for sale. Anna Mae Compton and Irma Stickler look them over. Auction will last all day, with three auctioneers and Supt. F. H. Bushby at work. Very few articles will be left.



MORE THAN 700 city directories help Supt. Cowles get "dead" letters and parcels to their correct destinations. Bertha M. Brymes examines a few. Workers become so familiar with street names there's no tripping them.



IF THE NAMES are inside, returning "dead" letters to senders is a simple matter. They are put in new envelopes and travel on. Some are being sealed up at City Postoffice by Mrs. Elsie Kingsbury.

Boys Learn Their Trade at G. P. O. Apprentice School

To work in the world's largest printing plant, with civil service rating and plenty of up-to-date equipment, is the ambition of thousands of printers.

That's why the 146 boys enrolled in the Apprentice School of the Government Printing Office today feel so confident about their futures—even though they have to work hard to reach them.

The G. P. O. apprenticeship course is a 5-year one. During the first six months the work is introductory. The boys spend these months "exploring" in the fields of composition, binding and presswork. After the exploratory period they are trained in the work to which they seem most adapted.

Trade-training courses are given in composition, presswork, bookbinding, photoengraving, electrotyping and machine-shop practice.

English composition, trade mathematics, and chemistry are important subjects in the curriculum. Two courses of English are taught all apprentices. Printing history and chemistry, ranking next in importance, are taught to all except those specializing in machineshop work and platemaking.

Ninety-six of the apprentices will graduate to G. P. O. jobs in the fall.

Boys in the classroom above are hearing about civil government from Instructor Eustis Morsberger. Robert Kling, apprentice in photoengraving, and James Edmondston, apprentice in electro-molding, are seen in first row center.

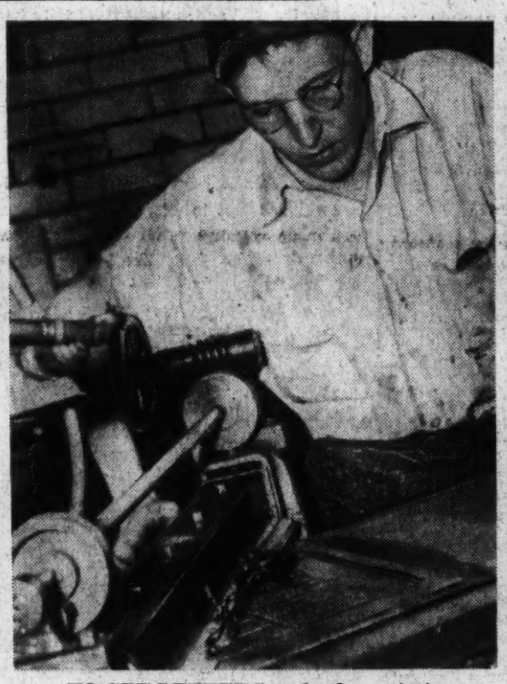
APPRENTICE KLING receives from Instructor Forrest G. Stieg some expert information on use of the camera focusing scale.

"STRIPPING" IS EXPLAINED to Apprentice Kling by Norman F. Thomas. In this process, negatives are taken from glass plate used in making the image and reversed so pictures will print correctly.

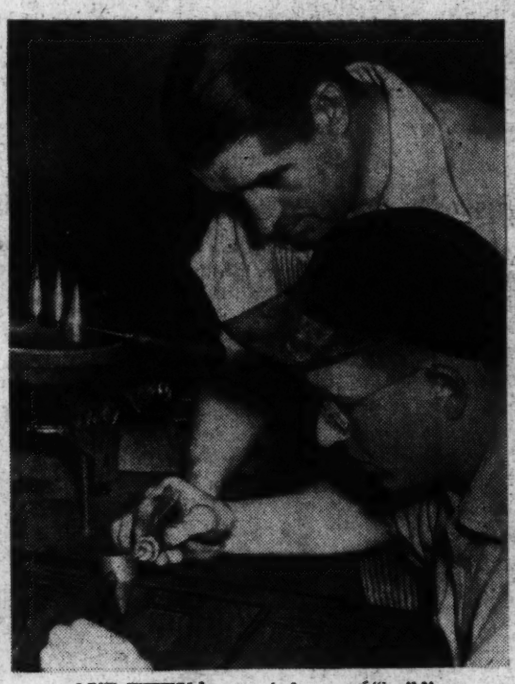
A COPPER PLATE is sensitized for etching. Light passing through a negative placed on plate activates chemical Kling is using.

IN ZINC ETCHING, "dragons' blood" is dusted over the plate to keep etching acid from eating away edges of etching itself.

APPRENTICE EDMONDSTON, whose specialty is electro-molding, holds a wax mold which has just been made from a page of type metal. Looks complicated to us, Edmondston.



TO GET LETTERS and other printing surfaces same height above base, Edmonston does some cutting down.



AND THEN he must do some "building up" for the same reason. Assistant Foreman Curt Evans helps with this.

HERE EDMONDSTON watches J. W. Cavey pour hot water on mold before removing from copper printing plate.

It's Not All Work and No Play at G. P. O.

FRIDAY IS A SPECIAL DAY AT G. P. O. Workers rush through their cafeteria meal to spend part of their half-hour lunch period listening to an orchestra composed of fellow employes. Approximately 4,500 meals are served daily in the cafeteria, which remains open from 7 o'clock one morning until 4 o'clock the next.

CONDUCTOR LEON BRUSILOFF calls on the wind instruments' section for a little more volume. Concerts continue from 11:20 a. m. until 1:20 p. m. Of the 27 orchestra members, only the conductor gets paid. Soloists and "guest artists" are recruited from employes by Alfredo Guaragna, director of musical activities.